

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Curb lower.  
Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton easy.  
Wheat irregular. Corn easy.

VOL. 90, NO. 263.

## 250 KILLED, 1000 INJURED IN AIR RAID ON ALICANTE

Hundred of Victims Found  
in Market Place of Span-  
ish City Where Many  
Women Were Waiting to  
Buy Food.

### 100 REBEL PLANES BOMBARD COAST

Many Buildings Destroyed  
at Sagunto and Castellon  
—One of Attacking Ships  
Is Shot Down Into the  
Sea.

By the Associated Press.  
ALICANTE, Spain, May 26.—Re-  
sidents dug today in the ruins of Al-  
icante's shattered market place, ex-  
tracting victims of yesterday's  
air bombardment. At least 250 per-  
sons were killed and 1000 injured  
when six insurgent planes dropped  
bombs. Two of the missiles fell  
squarely in the market place, where  
hundreds of women waited to buy  
food.

The bomb explosions toppled ma-  
nery into dugouts into which men,  
women and children had crowded  
for refuge.

The casualties in the city of 70,  
which is 130 miles south of Valen-  
cia, far exceeded in proportion  
the disastrous series of air raids  
in March on Barcelona, a city of  
more than 1,000,000, when there  
were 875 dead and 1500 wounded.

More than 100 of the victims were  
found in the market place alone.  
Outside Alicante 50 were killed and  
hundreds injured.

Alicante caught the brunt of in-  
surgent air attacks in which more  
than 100 heavy bombers shuttled  
back and forth all day yesterday  
from the island base of Mallorca to  
insurgent coastal cities and  
down, unleashing explosives.

Sagunto, most-raided Governmen-  
t-held city near the coast, was  
visited by 38 bombers, which  
dropped 55 missiles into the town.  
Thirty casualties were reported and  
a buildings were destroyed and 90  
others damaged.

Neighboring villages of Estivella, Gilet,  
Almudaina de Alfara and Albalat de  
Segor were bombed.

One of the bombers was shot  
down into the sea.

Castellon was attacked in an-  
other raid and many buildings were  
destroyed, but no casualties were  
reported.

Dozens of other villages along the  
coast were bombed.

Consulates Send Condolence.  
The 28 consular representatives  
at Alicante sent a message of con-  
dolence to the Civil Governor, de-  
ploring the deaths among civilians  
and agreeing to fly flags at  
half mast for a three-day period of  
mourning.

The message said, in part:  
"The fact that unfortunately the  
attack was in the center of the city,  
near military objects, and that the  
victims principally were civilians  
only increases our sorrow over  
the great tragedy."

"Aside from all political inter-  
ests, we must in a community of all  
human sentiments join in mourn-  
ing over this tragedy."

Insurgent Reinforcements Check  
Loyalist Attack in Catalonia.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, France, at the Span-  
ish Frontier, May 26.—Swift in-  
surgent reinforcement of the Cata-  
lonian front threatened today to halt  
the Government's most ambitious  
offensive in five months.

Insurgent commanders, reporting  
Government losses estimated as  
high as 15,000 men in four days  
of fighting, said they had aban-  
doned their attack except at Tremp,  
in the center of the 40-mile line.

Here, however, Government com-  
manders listed two advance pos-  
itions captured in yesterday's heavy  
fighting. These were the hermitage  
of Espigas and Mount Conques  
overlooking the artificial lake and  
power plants which once supplied  
electricity to much of Catalonia's  
war industries.

Battling to shove the insurgents  
back across the Segre and Noguera  
Palencia rivers and check an in-  
surgent offensive scheduled to be  
launched upon Barcelona, Govern-  
ment forces repulsed a counter-  
attack northeast of Tremp. South-  
west, they were within five miles of  
Tremp.

Government artillery, a weak  
point in previous offensives, showed  
increased efficiency in its bomb-  
ardment of insurgent fortifications.  
Withdrawal of some troops from  
continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938—48 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## City Must Have More Revenue; Mayor Dickmann Revises His Proposal for Payroll Tax

While He Speaks of Levy on Non-Residents,  
Others Say It Will Hit Everyone, Subject  
to Offsets for Residents.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann an-  
nounced today that he was still  
determined to impose an occupa-  
tional or payroll tax, aimed pri-  
marily at nonresidents employed  
in the city, and would have a bill  
for it introduced in the Board of  
Aldermen soon. The measure will  
not be ready for tomorrow's meet-  
ing of the board, however.

Details of the taxing plan have  
not been prepared and no rate or  
method of collection has been fixed.  
The Mayor said to reporters that  
City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman  
still was looking into the details.

While the Mayor has talked of  
the measure as a tax on the salar-  
ies of suburbanites and other  
nonresidents, Wayman and Presi-  
dent William L. Mason of the  
Board of Aldermen, a lawyer, have  
indicated to a Post-Dispatch re-  
porter that it would be of some-  
what different nature, applying  
also to many residents of the city.

They have said it would be a  
payroll tax for all workers here,  
but that credit would be given for  
taxes paid in the city. Such credits  
would partly or wholly offset the

payroll tax, depending on the  
amount of other local taxes borne  
by the individual. What taxes  
would constitute credits has not  
been decided, but Wayman and Ma-  
son suggested that included might  
be real estate and personal property  
taxes and city automobile license  
fees. The credits would be ap-  
plicable, presumably, regardless of  
whether the taxpayer resided in the  
city or elsewhere.

"It is absolutely necessary to  
obtain more revenue," the Mayor  
said to reporters. "If there is any  
other suggestion to do this anyone  
can make, including the news-  
papers, I would like to have them  
tell me. I think it is fair that  
everyone making a living in St.  
Louis should support St. Louis.  
This might result in increasing the  
population of the city."

"I think the opposition would  
evaporate within 90 days after the  
bill was passed. We are protecting  
the business brought against the  
administration of the Tennessee  
Valley Authority that in directing  
the power policy of the great pro-  
ject in the Southeast he had sim-  
ply carried out the explicit terms  
of the law passed by Congress."

A member of the three-man  
board since its creation, Lillenthal  
has been the target of attacks by  
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former  
chairman, who was ousted by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt for "contumacy."

He was replying today to detailed  
charges presented by the former  
chairman yesterday, in more than  
five hours of testimony before the  
committee.

"You will find, when you have  
studied the evidence," Lillenthal said,  
stressing the fact that the power  
program is at the heart of the  
whole experiment, that the con-  
troversy arose because the present  
directors declined to submit to any  
evasion or subterfuge to circumvent  
the provisions of the law you wrote  
into this act, however plausibly  
these evasions were presented."

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading's Version.  
Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

## D. E. LILIENTHAL SAYS TVA BOARD OBEYED CONGRESS

Tells Investigators Feud  
With Ousted Chairman  
Arose Over Refusal to  
Circumvent Law.

### REPLIES TO CHARGE BY DR. A. E. MORGAN

Harcourt Morgan, Other  
Member of Authority,  
Says Predecessor's At-  
titude Was "Obstructive."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—David  
E. Lillenthal today told a joint  
congressional committee investigat-  
ing charges brought against the  
administration of the Tennessee  
Valley Authority that in directing  
the power policy of the great pro-  
ject in the Southeast he had sim-  
ply carried out the explicit terms  
of the law passed by Congress.

A member of the three-man  
board since its creation, Lillenthal  
has been the target of attacks by  
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former  
chairman, who was ousted by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt for "contumacy."

He was replying today to detailed  
charges presented by the former  
chairman yesterday, in more than  
five hours of testimony before the  
committee.

"You will find, when you have  
studied the evidence," Lillenthal said,  
stressing the fact that the power  
program is at the heart of the  
whole experiment, that the con-  
troversy arose because the present  
directors declined to submit to any  
evasion or subterfuge to circumvent  
the provisions of the law you wrote  
into this act, however plausibly  
these evasions were presented."

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

## SCHADING DENIES DEMANDING CASH OF THEATER MAN

Agent of Electricians'  
Union Only Witness in  
Own Defense on At-  
tempted Extortion Charge

### GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE INTERVIEW

Testimony Is Completed,  
Arguments Under Way—  
Case Expected to Go to  
Jury Tonight.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—David  
E. Lillenthal today told a joint  
congressional committee investigat-  
ing charges brought against the  
administration of the Tennessee  
Valley Authority that in directing  
the power policy of the great pro-  
ject in the Southeast he had sim-  
ply carried out the explicit terms  
of the law passed by Congress.

A member of the three-man  
board since its creation, Lillenthal  
has been the target of attacks by  
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former  
chairman, who was ousted by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt for "contumacy."

He was replying today to detailed  
charges presented by the former  
chairman yesterday, in more than  
five hours of testimony before the  
committee.

"You will find, when you have  
studied the evidence," Lillenthal said,  
stressing the fact that the power  
program is at the heart of the  
whole experiment, that the con-  
troversy arose because the present  
directors declined to submit to any  
evasion or subterfuge to circumvent  
the provisions of the law you wrote  
into this act, however plausibly  
these evasions were presented."

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the  
visit of Wendt and the deputy con-  
stable, but he gave a different ver-  
sion of what happened. Wendt had  
testified that Schading had de-  
manded \$3000 because the Osage  
Theater had been wired by non-  
union labor. A St. Louis County  
deputy constable, who accompanied  
Wendt on a visit to Schading's of-  
fice, corroborated the theater man's  
account of the conversation.

Schading testified he recalled the



# SENATORS SEEK COMPROMISE ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

Work Toward Agreement Permitting Secretary of Labor to Fix Varied Scale of Pay.

## DESIGNED TO END SOUTHERN OBJECTION

Measure Will Go to Conference Where House Members May Oppose Differentials.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Opposing Senate factions edged close today to a prospective wage-hour compromise designed to placate Southern opposition by permitting the Secretary of Labor to fix a geographically-varied scale of minimum pay.

There were strong indications that the Southerners might agree to postpone any attack until a joint committee has a chance to compose the differences between the House and Senate measures.

If the committee does not approve regional differentials, however, the opponents are expected to fight adoption of any compromise in the closing days of the session.

The House bill, which they especially dislike, provides for a national minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, increasing to 40 cents in three years, and for a maximum work week of 44 hours, reduced to 40 after two years.

The Senate measure would let a board fix minimum wages for each industry up to 40 cents an hour, and maximum work weeks of 40 hours or more.

Although a conference of prominent Senators yesterday produced no agreement, Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, leader of the opposition, later indicated he might accept a compromise placing wage differentials under the Secretary of Labor. His attitude was said to grow out of Secretary Perkins' recognition of lower living costs in the South when she has fixed minimum pay for Government contracts under the Walsh-Healey Act.

Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee also was understood to regard that proposal as reasonable. Some Senators, however, expressed doubt that House members of a joint committee would agree to any wage differential.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he probably would interrupt debate on the relief and public works bill to ask the Senate to send the wage-hour measure to a conference committee.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., SHERIFF AND DEPUTY HELD IN CONTEMPT. Fined \$25 and \$1 respectively for laxity to County Prisoners.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 26.—Sheriff John T. Pierpont and Deputy Charles J. Bland were found guilty of contempt of court today and were fined \$25 and \$1 respectively, as punishment "necessary to correct" their laxity to prisoners at the county jail.

Judge Warren White's decision followed more than an hour of argument of Prosecutor Nat Benton, pressing the contempt charge against the Sheriff, and defense attorneys, and testimony of witnesses among whom were members of the city police force, county officers and prisoners in the jail.

Testimony was given that many prisoners had had unusual freedom—such as visits to night clubs and unescorted automobile trips outside the county.

The Sheriff, who must pay costs of the case in addition to his \$25 fine, said after the decision was announced: "There will be no more leaving the county jail, for any reason whatever. I put confidence in those prisoners, and they misused it."

TAMMANY BOSS HINES INDICTED AS FIXER FOR POLICY RACKET

Continued From Page One.

ering over the alight District Attorney, appeared voluntarily in Dewey's office yesterday.

Carries \$15,000 for Ball. Coming directly from the golf course at Long Beach, where he has a summer home, Hines carried \$15,000 in his pocket for bail. He was allowed until today to post the \$5000 more levied by Judge Pecora.

"This man could get a million dollars bail," Joseph Shalleck, Hines' attorney, declared, "and every nickel would be put up by respectable citizens who love this man. He has been a good influence on the community."

"Why, a few years ago," said Shalleck, "once Hines' manager in an unsuccessful campaign for Manhattan Borough president, the President of the United States praised Mr. Hines for his humanitarian activities."

While his lawyer accused Dewey of political motives, the district leader's own comment on Dewey's accusations, as he was being booked and fingerprinted, was a characteristic "baloney."

# T V A Director Following Testimony



DAVID E. LILIENTHAL At the joint Congressional hearing in Washington yesterday, listening to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan's testimony.

## D. E. LILIENTHAL SAYS TVA BOARD OBEYED CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

If his conduct did not have any fatal consequences it was not his fault.

Lilienthal denied that he had encouraged T V A personnel "to adopt a position of deference" to Senator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, who with associates, claimed damages for marble submerged in the T V A operations. A commission held the marble claim to be without merit.

Harcourt Morgan's Statement. Harcourt A. Morgan, present chairman, earlier made a detailed reply to charges made by Arthur E. Morgan.

Denying in detail the accusations brought by the former chairman, Harcourt Morgan sought to substantiate counter-charges that the work of the T V A board was seriously hampered by the "obstructionist" attitude of Arthur Morgan.

The ousted chairman sought to prevent the reappointment of Lilienthal, Harcourt Morgan charged in the 44-page written statement that he read to the committee. When he failed to block this in May of 1936, he followed tactics of delay and open opposition at every opportunity, his successor charged.

"Arthur Morgan had already stated that he would resign if the President reappointed Mr. Lilienthal," Harcourt Morgan said. "The President did reappoint Mr. Lilienthal, and he did not resign."

He did not resign, he stated, because he was not a member of the board and, as its chairman, to engage in a campaign of dissent and obstruction with the organization and to discredit the Authority's program and to impugn the integrity of his associates before the public.

Yesterday Arthur Morgan spent the whole day in the witness chair reading from a series of statements detailing the charges that he has repeatedly made in the past. At the outset he said that Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan had met together in a "conspiracy" a few weeks after the Authority was created to "divide up" the T V A powers, depriving him of any function.

"Proper Function of Realty Men." Harcourt Morgan today specifically denied this. He told the committee that Arthur Morgan had from the first meeting in the Willard Hotel in Washington in June of 1933 sought to impose his own will on the other two members. According to Harcourt Morgan, the ousted chairman submitted a long memorandum a month later calling for extensive new projects such as the manufacture of dry ice and Portland cement. In the course of this memorandum, submitted for the record, Arthur Morgan had said:

"We should at once appoint a small commission to study the proper function of the real estate men in an organized society and to formulate a policy... we could then refuse to deal with real estate men who refuse to adopt that policy... the sooner we do this the better..."

"The distressing fact that emerged from this presentation," Harcourt Morgan said, "was the indication that implicit commitments and understandings had been made by Arthur Morgan prior to submission of the proposals to the board and without preliminary discussion with individual board members. Some of the proposals were alarming, to say the least. Some of them without initial serious consideration by the board and staff at their face value appeared impracticable and highly visionary or clearly outside the scope of our responsibility under the law."

Harcourt Morgan also referred to other proposals made by the former chairman, many of them incorporated in speeches he had made. The speech was cited in which Arthur Morgan suggested that a separate Tennessee Valley

colony was necessary. Up until the time of Lilienthal's reappointment, according to Harcourt Morgan's testimony today, the board had never in the three years of its existence divided on an important issue. There were differences of opinion but never, according to the present chairman, a divided vote. Of the 94 board meetings from May 22, 1936, to Jan. 1, 1938, Arthur Morgan absented himself from 28, Harcourt Morgan testified.

"Arthur Morgan's frequent labors from the job," his successor told the committee, "made it necessary for the other members of the board to carry the responsibilities of the work. It meant in addition that when he was present and questions came up relating to past action with which he was unfamiliar, he urged his unfamiliarity as a justification for delaying or greater familiarity with those questions as indication of some sort of coalition or conspiracy."

"It is interesting to note that Dr. Morgan's claim that there has been a conspiracy against him on the part of the majority of the board has taken on an ever larger scope. Responsible officers of the Authority have increasingly found themselves the subject to his attacks."

The ousted chairman sought to prevent the reappointment of Lilienthal, Harcourt Morgan charged in the 44-page written statement that he read to the committee. When he failed to block this in May of 1936, he followed tactics of delay and open opposition at every opportunity, his successor charged.

"Arthur Morgan had already stated that he would resign if the President reappointed Mr. Lilienthal," Harcourt Morgan said. "The President did reappoint Mr. Lilienthal, and he did not resign."

He did not resign, he stated, because he was not a member of the board and, as its chairman, to engage in a campaign of dissent and obstruction with the organization and to discredit the Authority's program and to impugn the integrity of his associates before the public.

Yesterday Arthur Morgan spent the whole day in the witness chair reading from a series of statements detailing the charges that he has repeatedly made in the past. At the outset he said that Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan had met together in a "conspiracy" a few weeks after the Authority was created to "divide up" the T V A powers, depriving him of any function.

"Proper Function of Realty Men." Harcourt Morgan today specifically denied this. He told the committee that Arthur Morgan had from the first meeting in the Willard Hotel in Washington in June of 1933 sought to impose his own will on the other two members. According to Harcourt Morgan, the ousted chairman submitted a long memorandum a month later calling for extensive new projects such as the manufacture of dry ice and Portland cement. In the course of this memorandum, submitted for the record, Arthur Morgan had said:

"We should at once appoint a small commission to study the proper function of the real estate men in an organized society and to formulate a policy... we could then refuse to deal with real estate men who refuse to adopt that policy... the sooner we do this the better..."

"The distressing fact that emerged from this presentation," Harcourt Morgan said, "was the indication that implicit commitments and understandings had been made by Arthur Morgan prior to submission of the proposals to the board and without preliminary discussion with individual board members. Some of the proposals were alarming, to say the least. Some of them without initial serious consideration by the board and staff at their face value appeared impracticable and highly visionary or clearly outside the scope of our responsibility under the law."

Harcourt Morgan also referred to other proposals made by the former chairman, many of them incorporated in speeches he had made. The speech was cited in which Arthur Morgan suggested that a separate Tennessee Valley

# JAPANESE MAKE NEW GAINS ALONG LUNGHAI RAILWAY

Bases Are Established at Two Points for Frontal Attacks on Kaifeng and Kweichow.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 26.—Japanese announced today they had established bases for frontal attacks against the important Lunghai railway cities of Kweichow and Kaifeng. This was accomplished by the complete occupation and the mopping up of areas about Tanghsan, 33 miles east of Kweichow, and Lanfeng, 26 miles east of Kaifeng, the Japanese said.

The Japanese said also that the Chinese suffered several hundred casualties in an all-day battle at Lowang, just west of Lanfeng, but Chinese insisted that by counter-attack they had eased pressure in this area of Honan province on the Central China front.

Japanese naval informants said 40 planes were continuing bombardment of villages and walled towns south of the Lunghai, where Chinese units routed in the capture of Shihow and seeking safety.

Nanyang airdrome, northwest of Hankow, was reported attacked with the destruction of a gasoline depot and one plane.

The present offensive is designed to take the Japanese through Kaifeng to Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and the Peiping-Hankow railway, and then on a southward push toward Hankow, provincial capital of China.

ELLIS FISCHER HOSPITAL, NAME PROPOSED BY STARK

Governor Suggests to Cancer Board That It Honor Its Former Chairman, Killed in Auto.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—Gov. Stark said today he had asked the State Cancer Commission to name the proposed new State Cancer Hospital at Columbia the "Ellis Fischer State Cancer Hospital," after the late Dr. Ellis Fischer of St. Louis, former chairman of the commission and a leader in obtaining authorization for the 1937 Legislature for establishment of the hospital.

Dr. Fischer was killed in an automobile accident near Jefferson City last May 14, when driving here from St. Louis. Mrs. Fischer, who was seriously injured in the accident, is in a hospital in St. Louis.

The Legislature created the commission and authorized establishment of a state cancer hospital, to be supplemented by cancer clinics in the larger cities of the State. An appropriation of \$500,000 was made for construction of a hospital. It will be built on a site in Columbia, donated to the State by Columbia business and civic groups.

So far the contract to build the hospital has not been let, but preliminary work is under way on the site. The Governor said today a request would be made to the Federal Public Works Administration for a grant to provide for a larger hospital. It was indicated a request would be made for a grant of about \$400,000, to supplement the State appropriation of \$500,000.

ALICANTE BOMBED BY SPANISH REBELS; 250 KILLED, 1000 HURT

Continued From Page One.

The Castellon front threatening Valencia turned the insurgent drive there into a holding campaign in which honors were about evenly divided.

Near Teruel, on the western flank, insurgents advanced short distances to occupy several isolated positions.

In front of Mosqueruela, midway between Teruel and the sea, the Government counter-attacked and recaptured Goriza Peak, which commands the upper Rambla de la Viuda valley.

Ambassador Says Germans Now Control Franco's Operations.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Adolf Hitler has taken charge of Gen. Francisco Franco's fight in Spain, Spanish Ambassador de los Rios said last night.

At his first press conference since his return several days ago from a visit to Spain, de los Rios said German officers, instead of Italians, now control Franco's operations. He placed at 200,000 the number of foreigners now fighting with Franco. He said the Germans were firmly established with heavy artillery at Ceuta, across from Gibraltar, and dominated the Straits of Gibraltar.

The Ambassador predicted success for the Barcelona Government forces on the ground the insurgents were breaking up through friction among themselves and with their foreign supporters.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. 212 Broadway and Olive Sts. Entered as Second-Class Matter, July 17, 1912, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the name of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Copyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. All rights of reproduction in any form reserved. This newspaper and also the local news published herein are copyrighted by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. All rights of reproduction in any form reserved. (Applicable only where local news service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00  
Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00  
Single copy, 10 cents  
Send order by postal note, express money order or St. Louis check.

# 'UNAMERICAN PROPAGANDA' INQUIRY VOTED BY HOUSE

Action Taken After Congressman Dies Repeats Story of Assassination Talk in Nazi Camp.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The House voted today to let seven of its members investigate the "un-American propaganda activities" in the United States.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

The investigation resolution requires neither Senate approval nor the signature of the President. It was approved by a voice vote.

The investigators, who would be appointed by the Speaker, also are authorized to inquire into the diffusion of subversive and un-American propaganda "that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of Government as guaranteed by our constitution."

House action on it followed a statement by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, its author, that he had seen affidavits which said a member of the German-American Bund, in a speech at a Nazi camp, had advocated the assassination of the President.

# INSULL'S \$27,000,000 FIRM SOLD \$37,000,000 IN STOCK

Referee's 1000-Page Report Describes Maneuvers of Chicago Utility Magnate That Led to Crash.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—Financial maneuvers that led up to the crash of the Samuel Insull utility interests are detailed in a 1000-page referee's report filed in United States District Court today.

The document, in narrative form, contains numerous references to "faked earnings statements," "fictitious and false" reports, "nefarious purposes" and "fooling the public."

Garfield Charles, special referee in bankruptcy, filed the report. He was appointed recently by the Court to conduct hearings in connection with application by various receivers, trustees, their attorneys and bondholders' committees for compensation for services rendered to the bankrupt Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago and Insull Utility Investments, Inc., which resulted in the recovery of nearly \$3,000,000 for the benefit of the debenture holders of the firms.

Charles' report is based principally on the testimony of Carroll J. Lord, attorney for the trustee in bankruptcy for the Corporation Securities Co. who spent several years in an investigation of the Insull deals.

Major findings of the Charles report were: Samuel Insull and Halsey, Stuart & Co., which underwrote and financed most of his enterprises, organized Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, Oct. 4, 1929, with a \$27,000,000 capital investment and sold to the public \$37,111,650 of stock, predicated on the new corporation's assets.

Insull and his family obtained 125,000 shares of the stock of Insull Utility Investment, Inc., "without cost to them" through various manipulations whereby the family bought stock at \$15 and two days later Jan. 19, 1932, resold some of it to the company at \$40 a share.

Between Aug. 1, 1932, and Sept. 10, 1930, Insull and associates "unloaded" on the public \$650,000,000 of securities, principally of the Middle West Utilities Corporation, the main Insull holding company, Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago.

One of the underlying causes of the Insull collapse was the bidding up by Insull and associates of securities of three Insull operating companies and the boosting of the market price of Middle West shares from \$180 to \$495 a share during the struggle with Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland investment banker, for control of the companies.

DULUTH NEWSPAPER GUILD VOTES TO ACCEPT CONTRACT

Strike Ends With Agreement on Wages and Hours; Employees Return Today.

By the Associated Press. DULUTH, May 26.—Joseph H. Jordan, publisher of the Duluth Herald-News Tribune announced last night the end of the eight-week strike called April 3 by the Lake Superior Newspaper Guild. By a vote of 88 to 3, Jordan said, the guild members accepted a contract, details of which were settled at a meeting of the publisher and members of the Guild Committee Wednesday afternoon. The strikers will return to work today.

Contract provisions include a five-day, 40-hour week for most of the employees, fixing of wages by an arbitration board, waiver of the guild shop in the editorial and news departments, and a qualified guild shop in the commercial department with the exception of outside advertising solicitors.

None of the non-guild members who have been employed on the paper will be required to join the organization, and compulsory guild membership provisions as to the commercial department must be submitted to the National Labor Relations Board before they become effective.

ARMOUR ORDERED TO DISBAND PLANT WORKERS' ASSOCIATION

Labor Board Directs Packers to Stop Discouraging Union, Reinstates Two Men.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—Charles E. Persons, an examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, announced today he had ordered Armour & Co., meat packers, to disband the Employees' Mutual Association.

Persons said the company was directed to cease and desist from discouraging membership in any labor organization, reinstate two discharged employees with back pay and post notices of the order in all plants for 30 days.

The two employees, James Davis and Jacob Brye, had charged they were fired because of their union activities and their cases were taken before the Labor Board.

ENTIRE U. S. FLEET TO TAKE PART IN WORLD'S FAIR

Ships in Pacific to Be Moved to Atlantic and Navy Will Visit New York in May.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Navy Department announced today that the entire fleet would be moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic for the World's Fair.

Leaving its Pacific bases early in January, the fleet will be gone probably six months. The visit to New York is scheduled for May.

Confidential fleet problem No. 21 will be worked out in February in the West Indies and the Atlantic Ocean at least as far south as the Equator, the navy says.

COZY KOTTAGE

ROLLAWAY BED & PAD \$10.95

Handy Roll-in-Bed. Folds compactly and can be rolled almost anywhere. 28c a Week

EMERSON RADIOS 5 Tubes \$9.95

American reception and police calls, built-in antenna and beautiful walnut bakelite cabinet. 25c a Week

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

11th and Franklin

No Interest or Carrying Charges at Franklin

# FOUR MINISTERS OUT IN TOKIO SHAKEUP

Cabinet Reorganized to Permit More Vigorous Prosecution of War.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 26.—Emperor Hirohito tonight installed two powerful Generals and a prominent figure in the world of finance as Ministers in a drastic Cabinet reorganization designed to permit more vigorous prosecution of the war in China.

They assumed the portfolios of Foreign Affairs, Education and Finance in the Government of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, replacing men accused of weakness in the face of national emergency.

Gen. Katsuhige Ugaki, former Governor-General of Korea, became Foreign Minister, replacing Koki Hirota.

Gen. Baron Sadao Araki, ex-Minister who has preached the necessity of some day fighting Russia, took the lesser post of Minister of Education.

Selshiro Itagaki, one of the outstanding commanders in China, as his successor was expected shortly.

Inclusion of both Ugaki and Araki, long bitter opponents in struggles for army leadership, was believed to indicate an effort to rally all factions behind efforts to rally early victory in China.

Shinji Yoshino, Minister of Commerce and Industry, also resigned,



## MINISTERS OUT IN TOKIO SHAKEUP

et Reorganized to Permit  
Vigorous Prosecution  
of War.

Associated Press.  
TOKIO, May 26.—Emperor Hirohito installed two powerful ministers and a prominent figure in the world of finance as ministers in a drastic Cabinet reorganization designed to permit more vigorous prosecution of the war in the Pacific.

assumed the portfolios of Finance, Education and War. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former prime minister, was named as minister of finance, replacing Koki Hirota.

Gen Sugiyama, war minister, also resigned, and the post of lieutenant colonel was taken by Gen. Iwano, one of the outstanding commanders in China, as successor was expected shortly.

Gen Sugiyama, war minister, also resigned, and the post of lieutenant colonel was taken by Gen. Iwano, one of the outstanding commanders in China, as successor was expected shortly.

Gen Sugiyama, war minister, also resigned, and the post of lieutenant colonel was taken by Gen. Iwano, one of the outstanding commanders in China, as successor was expected shortly.

## U. S. FLEET TO TAKE PART IN WORLD'S FAIR

in Pacific to Be Moved to  
Atlantic and Navy Will Visit  
New York in May.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The department announced today that the entire fleet would be moved to the Pacific to take part in the New York world's fair. The fleet will be gone by June 1, and will be replaced by six months. The visit to New York is scheduled for May 27, and the fleet will be replaced by six months. The visit to New York is scheduled for May 27, and the fleet will be replaced by six months.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## WORKMAN KILLED AND TWO FIREMEN INJURED AT FIRE

Glenn Needling Burned  
When Gas Flame Ignites  
Paint at Adjustable Bearing  
Plate Plant.

## CAPTAIN AND AID ARE CUT BY GLASS

Death, Only Other Person  
in Place at Time, Tells  
of Accident — Damage  
Estimated at \$6000.

A workman was burned to death and two firemen were injured in a fire at the Adjustable Bearing Plate Plant, 3625 Salena street, which started at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Glenn Needling, 25 years old, died at City Hospital two hours after he was caught in a fire of flame. He lived at 1808A South Broadway with his wife and two daughters.

Needling was working on the second floor of the building when he called to Edgar Mischand, a 17-year-old employee, and said there was something wrong with the machine he was operating.

Needling was working on the second floor of the building when he called to Edgar Mischand, a 17-year-old employee, and said there was something wrong with the machine he was operating.

Needling was working on the second floor of the building when he called to Edgar Mischand, a 17-year-old employee, and said there was something wrong with the machine he was operating.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

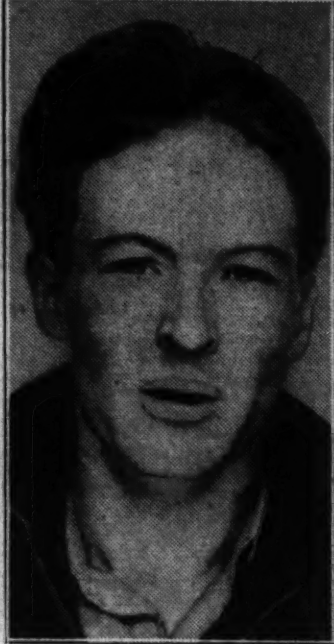
TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## Burned to Death



GLENN NEEDLING.

Schading about it. "I told Schading that Wendt leased the theater and had nothing to do with erecting the building, and because of this should be permitted to proceed," Meyer testified.

Schading replied that Wendt would first have to straighten things out with him. He told me, "He will straighten this out, or I will jerk out his equipment, that if Wendt didn't straighten up he would squeeze down on him."

In cross-examination, Weinbrenner sought statements that Schading had not expressed any threat of violence to Wendt's person or property.

When the question was put to Wendt, whether Schading had threatened his person or property, the theater man studied his answer for a moment, finally replying "No."

Wendt said his fear of Schading was based on what friends had told him about the man, and what he had read of his activities in newspapers. After that meeting in the business agent's office, he said, he heard nothing further from Schading, and did not see him again until they met in the courtroom.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## BOY ON STAND TELLS OF KILLING HIS SWEETHEART

Donald Carroll Says He  
Failed to Carry Out His  
Agreement to Die, Too,  
Thinking She Lived.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 26.—Donald Carroll Jr., 18 years old, on the witness stand in his murder trial, told yesterday how he killed his 18-year-old sweetheart.

He said that he shot Charlotte Mathieson in an agreement to die with her—"because that was the only way we could always be together." The girl was to have become a mother.

But, when the prosecution asked him why he failed to carry out his end of the bargain, he said it was because he thought the girl still lived and he "wanted to save her."

"She did die, didn't she?" asked Prosecutor Joseph Loezel. "Yes, sir."

"Did you try to shoot yourself?" "No, sir."

"Thinking of Saving Her." "Why didn't you? There was the agreement to die." "I was thinking of saving her."

The defense by its questions attempted to show that the boy lost track of everything at the sudden blast of the pistol-fired in a bedroom of his home last March 24. "Did you ever hear a gun explode before and see blood spurt out?" counsel asked. "No, sir."

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## Kaiser's Grandson and Bride Arrive



PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND and his wife, the former PRINCESS KYRA of Russia.

## EX-KAISER'S GRANDSON AND BRIDE IN NEW YORK

Prince and Princess to Visit  
Roosevelt at Hyde Park,  
Then Go to See Ford.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 26.—Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, grandson of the former Kaiser, will take his bride, Klara, Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar, to Hyde Park Saturday to be week-end guests of President Roosevelt.

The Prince said he and his wife, daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne, would remain in New York tonight and would go to Madison, N. Y., tomorrow to see Poulteney Bigelow, a former schoolmate and close friend of the Kaiser.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## SUPREME COURT BARS MRS. SUHRE'S CLAIM

Dismisses Suit to Establish  
Right to Repurchase 812 1-2  
Anheuser-Busch Shares

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—Mrs. Lily Anheuser Suhre's suit against the estate of her cousin, August A. Busch, in which she claimed the right to repurchase 812 1/2 shares of stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which she sold to Busch in the prohibition period, was dismissed today by the Missouri Supreme Court.

The court's decision reversed a ruling made in St. Louis Circuit Court by Judge O'Neill Ryan, who directed that Mrs. Suhre be permitted to repurchase the stock for \$56,187, or \$29 a share. It was worth about \$50,000 at the time of Judge Ryan's decision in February, 1936.

The Supreme Court, Division 1, held that Mrs. Suhre failed to comply with the requirements of an option which she had made to have repurchased the stock up to April 14, 1931. It called attention to the depreciated value of the stock at that time, and its rise after the 1932 election and the return of legalized beer in 1933.

The price in 1933 went above the price which the court said, "It would be inequitable," the court said, "to give the plaintiff (Mrs. Suhre) and take away from the defendant (Busch estate) three times the value that the stock had when the option expired."

Mrs. Suhre's plea that she was prevented by various delays, due partly to the illness of A. A. Busch, from making the repurchase at the time stated in 1931, and that later, when the stock was offered to her, she did not have the money, was put aside by the court, which insisted he did not profit from the option was not fulfilled. The decision, written by Commissioner Laurence M. Hyde, was concurred in by Judges Frank, Douglas, Gantt and Hayes.

Mrs. Suhre's suit, involving 625 shares of the same stock, was decided against Mrs. Suhre by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley in September, 1936.

Other candidates filing for Democratic nominations included: Albert E. Johnson, 2946 Adelaide avenue, State Representative, Fifth District; Don S. Gregson, 5359 North Kingshighway, incumbent, State Representative, Fifth District; William R. O'Connell, 5251 Cabanne avenue, Justice of the Peace, Ninth District; Paul Browne, 1006A Chestnut street, Justice of the Peace, Fourth District.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## Victim of Hiccups



MISS MARY VAN DE WALLE.

## FORMER REALTY FIRM OFFICER INDICTED AS AN EMBEZZLER

William J. Holwell Charged With  
Taking Funds From A Accounts  
When Assistant Treasurer.

Three indictments charging embezzlement of a total of \$780 were voted by the grand jury today against William J. Holwell, who was arrested May 17 after auditors had reported finding shortages totaling \$42,000 in his accounts as assistant treasurer of the Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co.

In the indictments, Holwell was charged with taking \$180, \$394 and \$198 from the accounts of three customers of the concern, after the money had been paid to the company by them. Many of the shortages in his account, extending back over seven years, have been outlawed by the statute of limitations.

Holwell, at liberty on bond, has insisted he did not profit from the shortages, which he attributed to ineptness in bookkeeping. He was discharged by the company last Feb. 1.

Veterans' Pension Bill Signed.  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday to increase the pensions of certain soldiers, sailors and nurses who served in the Spanish War, Philippine insurrection or China relief expedition. The act provides a \$60 monthly pension for veterans 65 years old who served at least 90 days and to those who served less than 90 days and were discharged for disability incurred in service.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## WOMAN HICCUPIPING STEADILY FOR 52 DAYS

In Hospital for Treatment—  
Previous Similar Attack  
Stopped After Hypnosis.

Miss Mary Van De Walle, confectionery clerk, was in City Hospital today for treatment for a protracted attack of hiccups which she told physicians had continued unrelentingly for 52 days, except when she was sleeping under the influence of sedatives.

Miss Van De Walle, who is 29 years old, entered the hospital last night after a similar attack in the day, left Firmin Desloge Hospital where she had been under treatment since May 3 without relief.

The hiccupping is so nearly continuous that she had difficulty in making herself understood when she discussed her unusual case with a Post-Dispatch reporter today in the medical ward at City Hospital.

The attack began, she said, on April 5 and was so violent, even at the outset, that she was forced to remain away from her work in a confectionery at Whittier street and Evans avenue. At first she remained at home at 3687A Shenandoah avenue, where she resides with her parents, but finally she went to Desloge Hospital.

She said the attack began when she was under treatment for a kidney infection, and on the day she first began to wear a kidney belt. She had a previous hiccupping attack six years ago, lasting between 35 and 40 days, that had been cured after hypnosis.

Dr. Avery P. Rowlette, medical superintendent of City Hospital, said that a complete diagnosis would be made before treatment of the case was begun.

Body in River Identified  
Fingerprints Show It Is That of  
Charles Parker, 75.  
The nude body of a man, taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Chouteau avenue yesterday, was identified by fingerprints as that of Charles Parker, 75 years old, who once lived at a lodging house at 615 Walnut street.

## allowance Franklin

airs  
.95

\$10.95  
ED & PAD \$

Folds com-  
piled almost

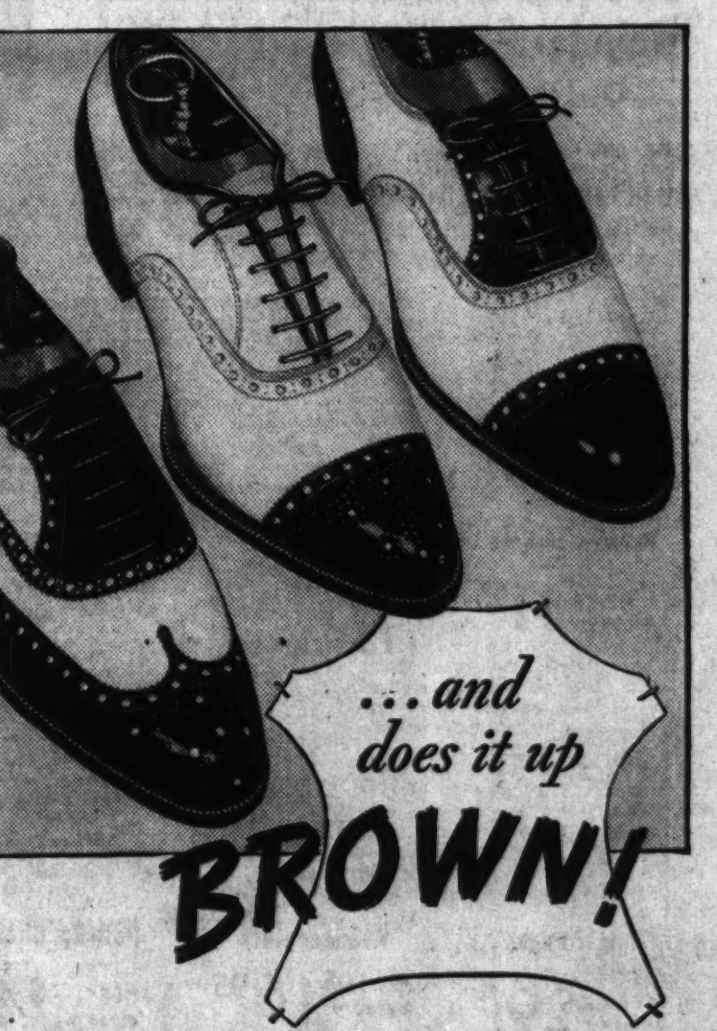
TAGE 5

178  
GENERATOR

Included!

11th and  
ANKLIN

## FLORSHEIM takes Genuine White Buckskin...



...and  
does it up  
BROWN!

If you want the most in style  
pick Brown and White shoes...  
and if you want the best value  
for your money you'll wisely see  
to it they're Florsheims, because  
they'll cost less in the long run.

Most Genuine White Buckskin Styles \$10  
MOST REGULAR STYLES \$9.50  
**Florsheim**  
SHOE SHOP  
701 Olive St.

## CUNNINGHAM'S Clearance!

END - OF - MONTH SALE  
TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

## 100 Tailored Suits

Genuine Salynica Summer Suits  
in Blacks, Navies and Browns.  
Also Shepherd Check Combination  
Suits and Gray Tweeds.  
All to be cleared away at....

Formerly \$12.95  
Formerly \$14.95  
Formerly \$16.95

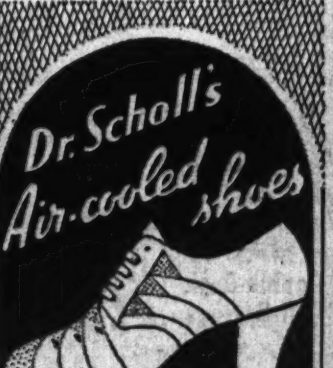
85 NEW DRESSES \$7

Marquisesettes, Chiffons and  
Crepe Prints—all taken from  
our regular \$10.95, \$12.95 and  
\$14.95 stocks. Just 85, no more  
—early selections advised.

85 Regular \$1.98  
COTTON BLOUSES \$1.39  
Linens and Piques included are  
35 regular \$2.98 Silks

150 String Sweaters 77c  
and 35 Odd Silk Blouses will be  
cleared away at

**Cunningham's**  
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



This Ventilated Model  
\$8.50

Other Dr. Scholl's Whites  
\$6.75 to \$11.00

If hot weather is hard on your  
feet, you'll be overjoyed with  
Dr. Scholl's White Shoes! They  
are marvelously easy on your  
feet the moment you put them on  
... and they'll always retain  
their smartness. Scientific fitting.

**Dr. SCHOLL'S**  
FOOT COMFORT SHOP  
617 LOCUST ST.  
Central 5960



# UNION-MAY-STERN'S CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS

# JUBILEE WEEK



**Finest Quality! Loom-Point Friezel 2 Pieces!**  
Super-sagless construction. Solid mahogany frames. Web foundation! In short, everything that could be hoped for in a suite. Covered in heavy loom-point frieze; choice of blue, brown or wine. \$179 value  
\$5 CASH\*—Trade in Your Old Suite



**Bed-Davenport Suite! 2 Massive Pieces!**  
Imagine being able to buy a Bed-Davenport Suite like this at such a low price. Note the heavy carved arm fronts. Covered in heavy tapestry in modern designs—choice of colors. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$399.50 value  
\$4 CASH\*—Trade in Your Old Suite



**Walnut Cedar Chest**  
\$22.50 value. Lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar. Walnut veneer exterior ——— \$11.95

EASY TERMS\*



**2-Piece Living-Room Suite**  
\$42.50 value. A Suite of exceptionally fine quality at this record low price. \$42.50 value — \$29.75

EASY TERMS\*



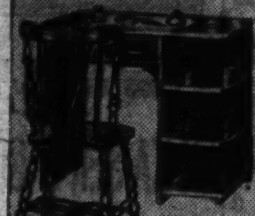
**Maple Sunroom Suite**  
Two stoutly built pieces in Cape Cod style. Loose spring-filled seat cushions. Box pillow back. \$42.50 value — \$29.75

EASY TERMS\*



**Metal Wardrobe**  
Large size. Has lock and key. Walnut finish. \$8.95 value — \$5

EASY TERMS\*



**Desk Outfit**  
Including modern bookshelf desk, desk chair and 5-piece desk set. \$22.50 value — \$10.95

EASY TERMS\*



**Regular \$59.75 MOHAWK 9x12 Seamless Wiltons**

All perfect quality Rugs in a variety of gorgeous patterns. Rich jewel-like colors. Select one or more tomorrow at this great saving. \$38

EASY TERMS\*



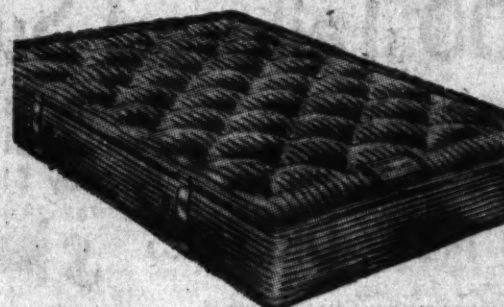
**Exquisite Satinwood Suite**  
Superbly styled and constructed. Note the massive proportions of all pieces. The bed, large chest with mirror and choice of vanity or dresser, \$169 value, tomorrow. \$88

\$119.75 Value — \$66

## 9-Pc. Modern Dining-Room Suite

The rich walnut veneers, the splendid construction and style immediately stamp this as a supreme value. Bring your dining room up to date with this fine modern Suite.

\$5 CASH\*

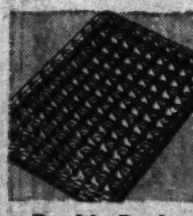


**Simmons Innerspring Mattresses**

\$19.50 Value — \$12.95

When you can buy a Simmons Mattress at this price, you're really getting something. The coils are re-tempered and covered with heavy upholstery felt. Durable striped tick. Handles and airvents.

EASY TERMS\*



**Double-Deck Coil Springs**  
\$9.95 Value — \$6.95



**5-Drawer Chest**  
\$9.95 Value — \$6.95



**Dresser**  
\$27.50 Value — \$19.75



**Odd Dresser**  
\$30.00 Value — \$15

EASY TERMS\*



**SAVE \$30.50 ON THIS Westinghouse**  
5-YEAR GUARANTEE. 1937 demonstrators—5 cu. ft. capacity. Originally \$160 — \$129.50



**SAVE \$50 ON THIS Stewart-Warner**  
New 1938 model, 5 cu. ft. with 310-cycle twin-cylinder compressor... Originally \$189.95 — \$139.95



**SAVE \$30 ON THIS 6-Ft. Westinghouse**  
5-YEAR GUARANTEE. 1937 demonstrators—6 cu. ft. capacity. Originally \$189.95 — \$159.95

30 Months to Pay\*—Trade in Your Old Refrigerator



**Save \$24.25 on This RCA**  
New 1938 All-Wave Radios in original factory cartons. Originally \$43. Now — \$18.75

50c A WEEK\*



**Save \$20 on This Philco**  
A new 1938 "No Squat" American-made receiver. Originally \$59.95. Now — \$39.95

\$1 A WEEK\*



**Save \$55 on This 1938 11-Tube Gen. Elec. Radio**  
A powerful 1938 11-Tube Gen. Elec. Radio. 4-band, all-wave super-het. Was \$110. Now — \$55.00

\$1 A WEEK\*



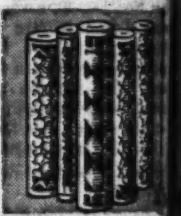
**Simmons Beds**  
\$5.95 Value — \$3.95



**Poster Beds**  
\$9.95 Value — \$4.95



**Canvas Cots**  
\$2.89 Value — \$1.69



**9x12 F-B. Rug**  
\$5.95 Value — \$3.49

EASY TERMS\*



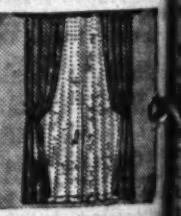
**Simmons Cribs**  
\$7.50 Value — \$5.00



**Boudoir Chairs**  
\$7.95 Value — \$4.95

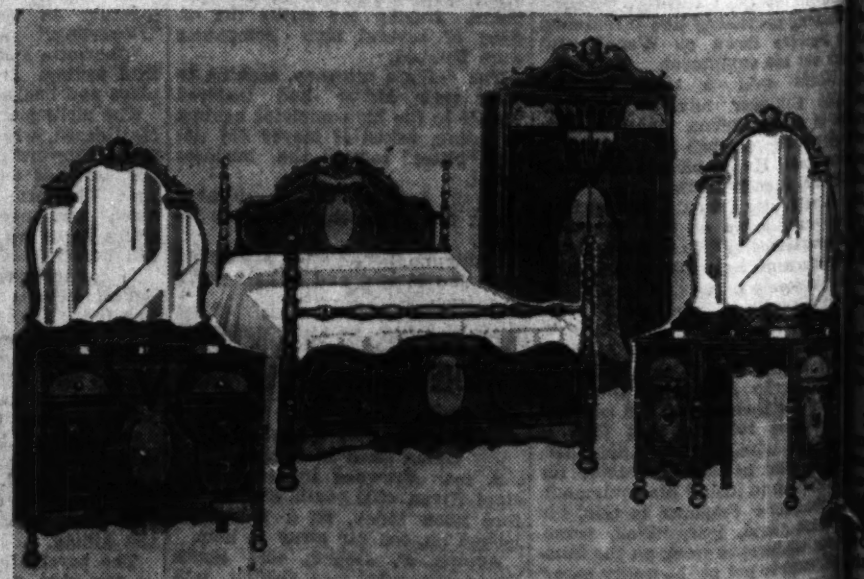


**Studio Couches**  
\$27.50 Value — \$17.95



**Heavy Drapes**  
\$5.95 Value — \$2.99

EASY TERMS\*



**4-Piece Chiffonade Suite**

An outstanding value in our bedroom Suite section during Jubilee Week. Extra large chiffonade, dresser, full-size bed and vanity... \$119.50 value

\$5 CASH\*—Trade in Your Old Suite

66

\*Small Carpet Charge

Open Evenings Until 9

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY  
**DECORATION DAY**

Monday, May 30th

SARAH & CHOUTEAU  
VANDEVENTER & CLIVE

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.  
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

ASSISTANT HE  
GRIEVANCES  
EMERSON

Aid of Manager Sa  
Third to Half  
Time Was Taken  
Complaints.

TESTIFIES HE N  
REFUSED A M

Witness at N L R  
ing Relates Prote  
ained Even C  
Paint on Walls.

Harry J. Bording, as  
manager of the Em  
Manufacturing Co.,  
ington avenue, spends o  
one-half of his time hea  
rooms of employees, he t  
day at the National L  
their labor practices by the  
Board hearing of a  
The hearing, in its ou  
a complaint issued by  
Board, based on charges  
Local 1102, United Elec  
& Machine Workers  
the C I O, which condit  
strike at the plant in  
The purpose of Bordi  
was to show that  
employees' comp  
refused a meeting.  
He said he  
to many petty g  
including a complaint a  
of the paint on the  
plying to union testi  
to the placing of a  
power motor in produ  
wage rate as that  
assembly of a three-hor  
Bording said the wor  
difficult, and that a  
three-horsepower mot  
more than one with grea  
power.

Board Closes Cas  
When the Labor Board  
presentation of its direct  
yesterday afternoon John  
person factory manag  
1938, was called as the  
witness and told of  
discussion with union r  
lives over the discharge of  
W. Cortor, a member of L  
last November. The Labor  
complaint charges that Cortor  
dismissed for union activity.  
Cortor had testified he w  
by Fred Karches, person  
for failure to report  
last Nov. 24. The reason  
Cortor explained, was  
he took part in the C I O  
at the Ford Motor Co.  
Cortor was called as the  
witness and told of  
the morning under  
Tells of Conversa  
William Sentner, inte  
union representative, and  
president of Local 11  
him, Dry said, and  
Cortor's reinstatement. Sen  
that the union filled re  
leave work was to be  
in union activities.  
tified. The witness quoted  
leader as asserting: "I c  
want to for that purpose.  
I saw it would not be  
general of the company to p  
establishment of such a  
ly stated.

The witness gave Sent  
ration as the chief reason  
refusal to reinstate Cortor  
that the latter's poor rec  
the company was also a fa  
the refusal, asserted in  
"We are going to teach y  
"The union filled re  
complaint with him in th  
case, Dry said, but rep  
incident to the Labor Bo  
Discussing the issuance  
which the union  
and an attached slip, wh  
were requested to s  
the company has alw  
books and the new  
merely for the inform  
employees. He denied a st  
attributed to Sentner,  
claiming of the slip was  
workers to a "yellow-dog co  
explained that the pu  
signature was to cert  
employee was familiar w  
rules.

The company had no in  
minimizing any provision  
from contract, which is sti  
"Dry asserted.  
New Grounds for Fir  
Morris Levin, attorney  
brought out in cross  
that the rule book co  
reasons for dismissal  
These included amo  
filled areas and failure  
the benches and floors cle  
contended that porters

FEET HUR

How you tried all  
kinds of appliances?  
Do you know how  
often? Do you have  
Chills, Cuts and  
Blisters? Do you  
feet ache and pain?  
If you have tried  
anything without  
relief, try one more  
thing—try a pair of  
HEALTH SPOT  
SHOES  
HEALTH SPOT SHOE  
206 N. 12th St. 616-20



## ASSISTANT HEARD GRIEVANCES AT EMERSON PLANT

Third to Half of His  
Time Was Taken Up by  
Complaints.

### TESTIFIES HE NEVER REFUSED A MEETING

Witness at NLRB Hearing  
Relates Protests Con-  
cerned Even Color of  
Paint on Walls.

Harry J. Bording, assistant factory manager of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 1824 Washington avenue, spends one-third to one-half of his time hearing grievances of employees, he testified today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing of alleged unfair labor practices by the company. The hearing, in its fourth day, is a complaint issued by the Labor Board, based on charges filed by Local 1102, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, CIO, which conducted a 68-day strike at the plant last year. The purpose of Bording's testimony was to show that the management at all times was ready to receive employees' complaints. "I never refused a meeting," declared the witness. He said he had listened to many petty grievances, including a complaint against the color of the paint on the walls. According to union testimony relating to the placing of a five-horsepower motor in production at the same wage rate as that paid for assembly of a three-horsepower motor, Bording said the work was no more difficult, and that some types of three-horsepower motors weighed more than one with greater horsepower.

**Board Closes Case.**  
When the Labor Board completed presentation of its direct evidence yesterday afternoon John A. Dry, Emerson factory manager, since called as the first defense witness and told of a heated discussion with union representatives over the discharge of William W. Cortor, a member of Local 1102, last November. The Labor Board dismissed charges that Cortor was dismissed for union activity.

Cortor had testified he was fired by Fred Karches, personnel manager, for failure to report for work last Nov. 24. The reason he missed work, Cortor explained, was because he took part in the CIO picketing at the Ford Motor Co., where a strike was called that day, and spent the morning under arrest.

**Talk of Conversation.**  
William Sentner, international union representative, and John De- president of Local 1102, called him, Dry said, and demanded Cortor's reinstatement. Sentner contended that employees had the right to leave work at any time to engage in union activities. Dry testified the witness quoted the union leader as asserting: "I can pull 10 men out of your plant any time I want to for that purpose."

"I saw it would not be in the interest of the company to permit the establishment of such a policy," Dry stated.

The witness gave Sentner's declaration as the chief reason for his refusal to reinstate Cortor, adding that the latter's poor record with the company was also a factor. He testified that Sentner, angered at the refusal, asserted in parting, "We are going to teach you a lesson." The union filed no written complaint with him in the Cortor case, Dry said, but reported the incident to the Labor Board.

Discussing the issuance of a rule book, which the union contends tended to minimize union benefits, and an attached slip, which employees were requested to sign, Dry testified the company has always had rule books and the new booklet was merely for the information of employees. He denied a statement attributed to Sentner, that the signing of the slip was to bind workers to a "yellow-dog contract," explained that the purpose of the signature was to certify that the employee was familiar with company rules.

"The company had no intention of minimizing any provisions of the union contract, which is still in effect," Dry asserted.

**New Grounds for Firing.**  
Morris Levin, attorney for the union, brought out in cross-examination that the rule book contained reasons for dismissal of employees. These included smoking in prohibited areas and failure to keep work benches and floors clean. Levin contended that porters should

be held responsible for the condition of the floors.

**CIO Renews Working Agreement With Century Electric.**  
Renewal of a written working agreement between Century Electric Manufacturing Co. and Local 1108 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO affiliate, was announced today by William Sentner, international vice-president of the union. The agreement, retroactive to April 10 and to be in force until April 10, 1939, maintains the same wages, hours and working conditions as were included in the preceding one-year contract, made by the company and the union after a strike of 1450 employees.

### CLINIC FINDS JAMES ROOSEVELT HAS SMALL GASTRIC ULCER

President's Son to Leave Rochester, Minn., but Return for Treatment

By the Associated Press.  
ROCHESTER, Minn., May 26.—James Roosevelt, son of the President, is suffering from a small gastric ulcer, the Mayo Clinic announced today. Roosevelt, secretary to his father, arrived here Tuesday and is to leave by plane today for Washington. He will return next month for further examination and treatment. "Whether an operation will be eventually undertaken," the clinic said in a statement, "will depend upon response to an ambulant type of treatment. This ambulant treatment will include both dietary changes and some medication, as well as restriction of activities which tend to produce physical, nervous and emotional stress." Dr. G. B. Eusterman, chief clinic consultant, said young Roosevelt "has a small gastric ulcer which we have every reason to believe is healing and we are not very much concerned about it, as the symptoms of this lesion have been in almost complete abeyance for the past year."

**GO TO THE OZARKS  
DECORATION DAY  
3 DAYS—ALL EXPENSES  
\$11.95**  
SPACE LIMITED  
Make Reservation at Once  
**LEWIS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
920 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 4775  
OPEN EVENINGS

**SONNENFELD'S**  
for dresses

**THREE FLOORS  
COTTON SHOP**



Elegant New  
Soft COOL  
Cotton Lace

\$2.98 Value!

\$1.98

It's a beauty . . . a style full of youthful charm . . . a sheer cotton lace that looks so expensive! With contrasting ribbon trim, Jonquil Yellow, Aqua Blue, Carnation Pink. Sizes 12 to 18.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled  
Call Central 6660  
(Third Floor Cotton Shop)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8, THIS SECTION

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

thousands await the annual june

## LINGERIE SALE

198 and 298 gowns - pajamas

200 barbara lee slips - choice



\$1.59

### the gowns

- Pure Silk Crepes and Satins!
- Bemberg rayon sheer or crepe prints!
- Imported lace-trimmed silk and Bemberg rayon satins!
- Regular and extra sizes included!

### the pajamas

- Two-piece styles!
- Printed rayon crepes!
- Silk and Bemberg rayon satins!
- Dots, prints, florals!
- Solid pastels; white!
- Regular sizes!

### the slips

- Barbara Lee, exclusively here!
- Pure-dye silk crepe!
- Shadow panels!
- Fitted bias-cut!
- Pull-proof seams!
- Tealose and white!
- Regular and short lengths!
- Sizes 32 to 44, 31 1/2 and 37 1/2!

choose for yourself, for a bride's  
trousseau, for other "special gifts"  
mail orders will be promptly filled!  
for phone orders, call CENTRAL 9449  
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

## sale! \$5.98 cool zipper housecoats

two tublast  
rayon models  
choice at \$3.99

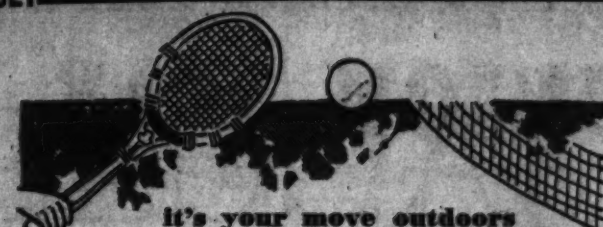


(right) satin-stripe rayon crepe  
with tiny polka dots on open,  
white, dusty or navy. Sizes 12 to 40.

(left) rambler rose print on satin-  
stripe rayon in baby blue, tealose  
or white. sizes 12 to 42.

(Negligees—Second Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL GE. 9449



It's your move outdoors

### free tennis instructions

Let Jack Pearson, noted  
Miami professional, show you  
how to ace 'em!

Let this noted professional tennis  
player give you some pointers that'll  
put you "ahead of the game!" Opportunity you mustn't miss!

Friday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

assembly hall — ninth floor

open-toes, uplift heels,  
gay colors—that's news in

## sandals

\$1.98



**tipsy daisies.**  
Open toe and heel ankle  
tie in yellow, blue, red,  
pink, white. Sizes 3 to 8.

**fiesta sandals.**  
Natural crash, hand-em-  
broided in different col-  
ors. Wood heels, yet  
feather light. 3 to 8.

**hollywood  
slips.**

With new uplift heel.  
Oxfords and sandals in  
white, blue, string or  
black. Sizes 4 to 8.

(Sandal Shop and Shoe  
Shop—Street Floor.)



they're new! . . .  
they're exclusive

now! 3-THREAD weave in our popular

## \*aimcee stockings

two new sheer crepe chiffons in two sale price groups!

### COLORS:

- blossom
- warm beige
- apricot
- lively suntan
- sunbright
- medium suntan
- honeycomb
- soft beige
- rose rust
- light iridescent

clear, ringless chiffons in a sheer  
three-thread crepe weave! as  
practical as they are lovely!

68c

(Hosiery Dept. and Thrift Ave.)

fine-twist 3-thread weave sheer  
ringless crepe chiffon stockings, pair

77c

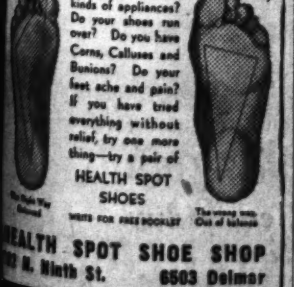
(Street Floor.)



AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

## FEET HURT?



HEALTH SPOT SHOE SHOP  
1018 N. Ninth St. 6563 Delmar

Quite \$66  
on during  
all-size bed  
Old Suite  
Small Carrying Case

12th ST.  
RANKLIN AVE.



**JEWELERS • SAINT LOUIS**

Beautiful Cat's-Eye  
set in platinum  
with 2 lovely kite-  
shaped diamonds

## MAin 3975

**Tennessee Editor-Lawyer, More Than 100 Years Old, Succumbs.**

WASHINGTON, May 26. — Henry Richard Gibson, believed by his family to have been the oldest living former Congressman, died yesterday. He was more than 100 years old. It wasn't certain whether he was born on Christmas eve of 1838 or 1837, a difference which Gibson always dismissed as "nothing to worry about." He represented the Second Tennessee District in the House from 1895 to 1905.

He had served in the Union Army commissary department, then practiced law at Knoxville, Tenn. He founded the Republican there. He was a Republican in 1881 and a few years later became editor of the Knoxville Daily Chronicle.

**Cor. 8th and Washington**  
*Open Saturday and Wednesday*  
*Evenings Till Nine*

**SPRING C**  
Boxy or Fitted Style  
Lightweight Wool  
Few Fur-Trimmed.  
20



PRIVATE SETTLEMENT  
OF NORMA STOCKE SUIT

Elizabeth Lawrence Receives Cash, Agrees to Drop Alienation Action.

Private cash settlement of the suit for \$150,000 damages brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence against the Norma Stocke, a divorcee and actress, for alleged alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's husband, Harry J. Lawrence, former motion picture star, was disclosed today. One of the attorneys in the case, who would not permit use of his name, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the arrangement had been made for a settlement, but he would not state the amount. Mrs. Lawrence would receive. It was expected that the suit would be dismissed tomorrow or Wednesday. It had been set for trial Monday before Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton and continued to tomorrow.

Dismissal of the suit will be at the cost of Miss Stocke, the reporter was told by John W. Callahan, one of her lawyers. He would not tell the amount of the settlement.

Mrs. Lawrence, who resides at 1100 Bancroft avenue, is ill in Jewish Hospital. Miss Stocke, 7542 York drive, Clayton, was one of two principal heirs to the \$668,000 estate of her mother, Mrs. Ida E. Stocke, who died two years ago.

The suit by Mrs. Lawrence, filed a year ago, alleged that Miss Stocke began associating with Lawrence in 1933 and caused him to desert his wife early in 1935 and to file a divorce suit early in 1937.

Lawrence, now a resident of Hot Springs, Ark., filed his divorce suit there in March, 1937, but last January it was rejected for lack of evidence and he was ordered to continue paying his wife \$50 a month. Mrs. Lawrence, in a deposition, denied his charges of general indignities. Later Lawrence denied another divorce suit at Hot Springs under a new Arkansas law, making the separation of a pair for three years or more cause for divorce. This proceeding is pending.

The Lawrences were married in 1910 and have a son, Harry Jr., 26 years old. Mrs. Lawrence is about 40. Miss Stocke, 38, obtained a divorce in 1922 from Joseph E. Ford.

**SALESMAN UNDER ARREST**  
**FALSE PRETENSES CHARGED**

Springfield, Ill., Man Alleged to Have Obtained \$325 by Deceiving Customers.


George K. Faulk, a furniture salesman, was held at Police Headquarters today for authorities at Springfield, Ill., where he is wanted on a charge of obtaining \$325 under false pretenses.

A warrant, issued at Springfield, was based on the complaint of Edward P. Hickey of Williams-ville, Ill., who said he had given Faulk \$100 in cash and a check for \$225 in payment for furniture bought at a Springfield store when Faulk was employed there. Hickey said Faulk told him the store would not cash checks and suggested that the check be made payable to him.

Faulk is 43 years old and gave an address in the 6100 block of Page boulevard. He said he would resist extradition.

**"WIN A NEW CAR! FREE!"**

Hudson is giving away three brand new Hudson 112 Broughams this week and every other week during National Car Owner Economy Test. The test is simple, interesting, easy to make—and you may win one of these prize cars. Any owner of any make of car is eligible. Ask for complete information at any Hudson dealer's showroom. Don't miss this opportunity to try out a great car, and perhaps to win one.



**HUDSON**

162 \$1.65 Men's Pajamas <b>\$1.19</b>	700 \$1.65 Men's Shirts <b>55¢ or 2 for \$1</b>	Just 49 \$23.50-\$33.50 Men's Suits <b>\$16.88</b>	Reg. 89c Wimbledon Shirts <b>66¢</b>	Regular \$1.88 - \$2.75 Hats <b>\$1.00</b>	Regular \$1 Handbags— Variety of Styles <b>69¢</b>	\$3.45-\$6.75 Children's Summer Shoes <b>99¢</b>	\$6.75-\$10.75 Women's Summer Shoes <b>\$1.99</b>	\$16.95 to \$19.95 Misses' Dresses <b>\$8.98</b>	Regular \$16.95 Women's Dresses <b>\$6.98</b>
---	--	---	---	---	--	--	---	---	--

**All Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow, Payable in July**

**VANDERVOORT'S**  
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY - CHESTNUT 7500

**MONTH-END**

**Clearance Sale!**

**25% to 50%**

... and more off regular established prices ... all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices ... we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale ... no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders! All Sales Final!

**SONNENFELD'S**  
for values

**Do You... need a coat for cool evenings... for vacations?**

**Sale! \$16.95 to \$29.95**  
**Casual and Dress**  
**COATS**  
**\$10**

Sizes for Misses and Women ... Third Floor

**CLEARANCE SPECIALS!**

**Choice! Every SPRING SUIT**  
**\$39.95 and \$49.95 Values**

Two-piece dressmaker suits and three-piece wardrobe suits. Some with fur trims. Sizes 12 to 20. (Third Floor)

**\$28**

38 Reg. \$7.98 Sports Dresses Casual types in rayon. Capes. 12 to 20. (Fourth Floor)	\$3.00	7.98 to \$12.95 Junior Dresses Just 45 Street Frocks in sizes 9 to 15. (Second Floor)	\$4.88
--	--------	--	--------

**Clearance of Accessories**

150 Gowns, Palmers, Rayon Crepe ... Were \$2.50 ... Now ... \$1.25  
75 Tiedies, Danettes, Slips, Rayon Crepe and Satin ... Were \$1.50 ... Now ... 75¢  
40 White Mesh and Fabric Gloves ... (First Floor)

Reg. \$2.98 Cotton Print Housecoats ... Were \$3.50 ... Now ... \$1.59  
50 Mesh, Voile and Net Girdles and Corsets ... Were \$5 and \$7.50, Now \$1.99  
(Fourth Floor)

**DOWNSTAIRS SHOP**  
**\$10.95 and \$16.95**  
**SPRING COATS**  
Boys or Fitted Styles  
Lightweight Woollens.  
Fur-Trimmed. 12 to  
20.

**DOWNSTAIRS SHOP**  
**\$4.98 to \$6.95**  
**DRESSES**  
Rayon Crapes in  
prints and solids. 12  
to 20.

**Handbags—First Floor**

246—50c Bags, assorted colors, reduced to 29c  
230—79c and \$1 Dark and Light Belts, priced 49c  
76—59c Odds and Ends of Belts, various col., 29c

**Umbrellas—First Floor**

25—\$3.98 Oilsilk Raincoats, now priced at \$1.98  
45—\$5 Oilsilk Raincoats, reduced to just \$2.50  
14—\$10-\$16.50 Folding Umbrellas, special \$7.50

**Neckwear—First Floor**

137—29c Dress Flowers, various colors, at 19c  
174—39c Neckwear, slightly soiled, just 19c  
76—69c Neckwear, slightly soiled, at 39c

**Watch Repair—First Floor**

Mainsprings, stem or crowns replaced 1/2 Off

**Handkerchiefs—First Floor**

18c and 25c Women's Hand-Rolled Kerchiefs, 10c

**Jewelry—First Floor**

300—49c-\$100 Pcs. Spring Jewelry, now priced 36c  
200—39c-59c Compacts, specially reduced to 29c

**Hosiery—First Floor Tables**

New 29c-39c value Misses' and Children's Anklets,  
Discon. patterns, fine quality, 21c pr.; 5 for \$1

**Sporting Goods—First Floor**

23—\$2.98-\$3.98 Men's Fine Quality Sweaters, \$1.00  
1—\$68 Set 8 Wilson Golf Clubs, (Irons) \$47.00

**Boys' Clothing and Furnishings—Second Floor**

25—\$1.75 Boys' Gray Covert Knickers, only \$1.19  
7—\$3.00 Boys' White Flannel Slacks, \$2.98  
21—\$1.98 Boys' Gray Covert Slacks, reduced \$1.49  
15—\$2.19-\$3.95 Boys' Covert Camp Suits, \$1.49  
10—\$2.50 Boys' Stout Size Wash Knickers, \$1.65  
31—\$4.98 Boys' Wash 2 and 3 Pc. Coat Suits, \$1.98  
6—\$22.50 Boys' Wool Crash Suits, 13-17, \$16.50  
131—\$1.00 Wash Shorts, Sanforized, 6 to 16, 74c  
91—\$1.98-\$2.98 Stud. Sports Slacks, 12-20, \$1.49

**Wash Goods—Second Floor**

Reg. 35c Printed Dimities for cool dresses, yd., 25c  
Reg. \$1.98 Imp. Suitings for Travel, yard, 89c  
Reg. 49c Renshan Broadcloth, Sanforized, yard, 25c  
Reg. 79c Chenille Marquissette, cool, sheer 59c

**Art Needlework—Second Floor**

Special Group, Hand Knitted Dress Models, 1/2 Price  
Special Group, Hand Embroidered Models, 1/2 Price

**Uniforms—Second Floor**

80—\$1.39-\$1.98 Uniforms, greatly reduced to \$1.00  
50—\$1.59 Magiccoats, specially priced now at \$1.00

**Sports Shop—Second Floor**

20—\$16.95 Sports Coats, now reduced to \$10.00  
6—\$14.95 Dresses, specially priced at \$4.98  
3—\$29.95-\$39.95 Knit Dresses, reduced, \$16.00

**Blouses—Second Floor**

50—\$3.98-\$6.50 Blouses, now priced at only \$1.75  
30—\$8.98-\$12.95 Blouses, specially priced, \$2.75

**Pin Money Shop—Second Floor**

26—\$6.50 Pure Silk Dresses, now priced \$3.98  
55—\$2.98 Rayon Print Dresses, reduced to \$1.00  
53—\$2.98 Printed Voiles, specially priced \$1.00  
200—\$1.98 Apron Frocks, specially reduced \$1.00

**Women's Shop—Third Floor**

20—\$10.95-\$16.95 Dresses, women's half sizes \$4.98  
36—\$22.95-\$29.95 Dresses, women's sizes, \$10.95  
28—\$16.95 Women's and Half Size Dresses, \$6.98

**\$1 to \$1.50 BOOKS**  
at 1/2  
Regular Prices  
More than 125 titles. Art, Travel, Poetry, Biography, History.  
Book Shop—Seventh Floor

**50c Boys' Globe**  
Slit  
**4 for \$1**  
This popular type boys' underwear is remarkable in its durability. Sizes 18 to 24.  
Silk Shop—Second Floor

**Printed Rayon French Crepes**  
**39¢ Yd.**  
Washable. Reg. 69c  
Splendid savings on a large assortment of Crepes. Tested Prints, light and dark grounds, appropriate for school and home.  
Silk Shop—Second Floor

**Wash Goods Remnants**  
**1/2 Off**  
Saves considerable on this large group, which includes voiles, linens, prints, lawn, batiste, novelties, and linings in usable lengths.  
Wash Goods—Second Floor

**13 Only! Gliders**  
Reduced 1/2  
**\$14.99**  
Reg. \$29.98 "Mac-Kay" all-metal coil spring gliders, with 16 reversible cushions, in baked-on enamel finish.  
Summer Canteen—Fourth Floor

**To Clear! Sheets, Cases**  
**1/4 Off**  
Good quality, reduced only because they are counter soiled and mended. They'll sell out in a flash.  
Domestic—Second Floor

**Fancy Linens—Second Floor**

17-Piece Oblong Lunch Sets, now reduced, 1/4 Off  
1—\$75.00 Reticella Lace Set, reduced to \$56.25  
1—\$50.00 Filettire Set, specially priced at \$37.50  
1—\$45.00 Richelieu Cutwork Set, special \$33.75  
1—\$39.50 Venise Embroidery Set, priced, \$29.50  
1—\$35.00 Filettire Set, now reduced to \$26.25  
2—\$21.50 Filet and Cutwork, priced at \$16.12  
1—\$19.50 Filettire Set, specially priced at \$14.50

**Linens—Second Floor**

**Hand-Hemmed Rayon Damask Dinner Sets**  
2—\$37.50 9-Pc. Sets, 67x90 Cloth, Blue, \$28.12  
1—\$42.50 9-Pc. Set, 67x90 Cloth, Peach, \$31.88  
1—\$45.00 13-Pc. Set, 67x108 Cloth, Green, \$33.75  
1—\$18.50 13-Pc. Set, 67x126 Cloth, Blue, \$13.88  
1—\$50.00 13-Pc. Set, 72x108 Cloth, Green, \$27.50  
1—\$55.00 13-Pc. Set, 67x108 Cloth, Coffee, \$41.25  
1—\$65.00 13-Pc. Set, 67x108 Cloth, Blue, \$48.75  
1—\$65.00 13-Pc. Set, 67x108 Cloth, Wine, \$48.75  
1—\$69.50 13-Pc. Set, 67x126 Cloth, Gray, \$52.12

**Girls' Shop—Third Floor**

\$1.98 to \$5.98 values; entire stock Raincoats, 1/2 Off  
16—\$1.98 Acetate Crepe Blouses, sizes 12-16, 99c

**Millinery—Third Floor**

\$5—Fr. Room Hats, former price disregarded, \$5  
\$5, \$7.50, \$10 Budget and Large-Head Hats, \$2.99

**Junior Miss Shop—Third Floor**

8—\$16.95 Suits, greatly reduced to only \$8.00  
3—\$29.95 Suits, drastically reduced, just \$15.00  
8—\$22.95 Suits, drastically priced, only \$12.00  
8—\$22.95 Coats, now remarkably priced at \$12.00  
4—\$39.95 Coats, greatly reduced to only \$15.00  
18—\$16.95 Coats, amazingly priced now at \$8.00

**Costume Room—Third Floor**

Group \$29.95 Daytime & Evening Dresses, \$10.00  
Group \$39.95 Daytime Dresses, now just \$18.00  
Group up to \$49.95 Individual Styles, just \$25.00

**Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor**

30—\$10.95-\$25.00 Misses' Dresses, priced at \$2.98  
13—\$10.95-\$22.95 Misses' Dresses, reduced, \$4.98  
32—\$10.95-\$22.95 Misses' Dresses, now just \$6.98  
25—\$22.95 Misses' Dresses, now priced only \$12.95  
39—\$16.95-\$19.95 Misses' Dresses, reduced \$8.98

**Coats—Third Floor**

1—\$129.95 Travel Coat, white wolf collar, \$39.00  
10—\$39.95 Summer Coats, now reduced to \$19.00  
1—\$89.95 Black Coat, galyak trim, 45%, \$29.95  
14—\$29.95 Travel and Dress Coats, priced \$14.95  
1—\$35 Blue Evening Jacket, reduced to \$12.98  
18—\$5.98 Mello-Sheen Raincoats, priced \$3.98  
10—\$29.95 to \$39.95 Spring Suits, priced at \$19.00  
2—\$89.95 Fur-Trimmed Suits, spec. priced \$49.00

**Corset Salon—Third Floor**

38—\$2.50 Corsets and Girdles, reduced to \$1.25  
37—\$2.00 Brassieres, drastically reduced to \$1.00  
15—\$1.50 Girdles, two-way stretch, short type, 75c  
16—\$1.00 Corsets and Girdles, now priced \$5.00

**Negligees—Third Floor**

6—\$6.50 Negligees, now specially reduced \$3.98  
12—\$10.95 Negligees, drastically reduced to \$5.98  
81—\$3.98 Travel Robes, priced now at only \$2.98  
46—\$5.98 Pajamas to Match, reduced to just \$2.98

**Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor**

2—\$16.95 Electric Mixers, first class, now \$8.49  
6—\$2.95 Electric Toasters, reduced now to \$1.79  
2—\$22.50 Electric Urn Coffee Sets, now \$11.95  
1—\$32.50 Electric G. E. Fan, reduced to \$24.50

**626 Pieces Regular 40-85c Real China and Semi-Porcelain 10c Ea.**  
Platters, soups, plates of all sizes, cups and saucers, in various decorations, priced to clear at once. China—Sixth Floor

**Wall Paper for Bedrooms, Kitchens and Bath 10c Per Roll**  
25c to 50c values. Water-fast and resistant. Many of them waxed and varnished. Limited quantities. Bring room measurements. Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor.

**Table Accessories 1/2 and Less**  
\$19.95 Electric Coffee Sets, \$9.98  
\$4.95 Cocktail Shakers, \$2.98  
\$5.95 Glass Grip Trays, \$1.98  
\$4.50 Metal Serving Trays, \$1.98  
\$19.95 Cocktail Tables, \$2.98  
79c 14-Inch Glass Refresh Trays, 25c  
Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor.

**Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor**

150 yds. \$1.19-\$1.25 50-in. Linen and Cotton, 55c  
200 yds. \$1.25-\$1.98 Novelty Cotton Weaves, 79c  
10 prs. \$6.00-\$7.00 Ready-to-Hang Drap., pr. \$3.29  
25 prs. \$5.00 Chintz Draperies, 2 1/2 yds., pr. \$3.79  
8 prs. \$13.00 Mohair Draperies, 50x2 1/2 yds., \$7.79  
325 Upholstery Squares, samples, now only, ea. 10c  
215 Upholstery Squares, priced now only 39c  
195 Remnants of Marquissette, Net, etc., less 50% and more

**Major Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor**

**Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Replectis**  
1—\$259.50 Westinghouse Refrigerator, \$187.50  
1—\$39.50 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$36.50  
1—\$177.75 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$88.50  
1—\$167.50 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$78.50  
1—\$189.50 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$116.50  
1—\$304.50 Westinghouse Electric Range, \$187.50  
1—\$204.50 Hotpoint Electric Range, \$118.50  
1—\$259.50 Dayton Refrigerator, reduced, \$137.50

**Rugs and Carpets—Fourth Floor**

1—\$310.00 Oriental Reproduction, 10.6x18, \$224.50  
1—\$110.00 Worned Wilton, 9x12, now for \$79.50  
1—\$100.00 Brown Figured Design, 9x12, \$75.00  
1—\$60.00 Wool Texture Effect Rug, 9x12, \$39.75  
1—\$50 Wool Texture Effect Rug, 9x12, \$33.50  
3—\$20.00 Bathroom Rugs, soiled, 2x4-ft., \$7.50  
1—\$65.00 Wool Wilton Seamless, 8.3x10.6, \$42.50  
1—\$123.50 Oriental Design Rug, 11.3x15, \$79.50  
1—\$69.50 Fig. Twist Yarn Rug, 9x12, now \$39.95  
1—\$128.25 Soft Tone Fig. Rug, 11.3x12, \$69.95  
1—\$125.00 Oriental Reproduction, 10.6x14, \$95.00  
1—\$205.00 Oriental Reproduction, 9x18, \$149.95  
1—\$220.00 Oriental Reproductions, 9x15, \$159.50  
100 Yds. Gold Seal & Armstrg Felt-Base, sq. yd. 39c  
6 Rolls, \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, 9-ft. wide, sq. yd., \$1.19  
8 Rolls, \$1.49-\$1.89 Inl'd Lino, r'm size, sq. yd., \$1.29  
75—\$1.00 Samples Felt-Base, 2x3 up to 2x5 29c  
18.00 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, 9x12, now \$12.95  
\$2.00-\$3.00 Sample Inlaid Pieces, 2.6x4 \$1.00

**Furniture—Fifth Floor**

1—\$35.00 Drop-Leaf Extension Table, for \$24.75  
1—\$185.00 Solid Mahogany Secretary, at \$135.00  
1—\$45.00 Mahogany Cocktail Table, \$32.50  
1—\$132.50 Large Occa. Table, decorated, \$75.00  
1—\$110.00 Flat-Top Desk, pickled mah., \$79.00  
1—\$32.50 Walnut Commode, priced only \$24.75  
1—\$99.00 Mahogany Secretary, reduced to \$75.00  
1—\$75.00 Mahogany Drum Table, now \$55.00  
12—\$9.95 Cocktail Tables, mahogany, \$4.95  
5—\$12.75 Mahogany End Tables, now for \$8.75  
2—\$12.75 Walnut Sewing Cabinets, priced \$8.95  
15—\$2.98 to \$8.75 Bridge Tables, priced Less 1/2  
4—\$9.95 to \$12.75 Tilt-Top Card Tables at \$6.95  
30—\$2.95 to \$9.95 Folding Bridge Chairs, Less 1/2  
5—\$22.50-\$30.50 5-Pc. Bridge Sets. Reduced 1/2  
9—\$32.50 Easy Chairs, green, gold, blue, \$17.75  
1—\$45 French Occa. Chair, green cover, \$32.50  
1—\$195 French Sofa, plum velvet, now \$146.00  
1—\$79 Armchair, rust velvet, priced now \$55.00  
1—\$145 Large Sofa in blue velvet, now \$109.00  
1—\$37.50 Lady's Easy Chair, attrac. cover \$27.50  
1—\$160 Love Seat, down cushions, rust, \$119.00  
1—\$32.50 Occa. Chair in brown tapestry, \$18.75  
1—\$159 2-Pc. L. R. Set, in damask, now \$100.00  
1—\$59 Open Armchair, drastically reduced, \$45  
1—\$55 Easy Chair in an attractive cover, \$27.50

**Lamps—Sixth Floor**

79—59c Night Lamps with Shades, now only 39c  
19—\$2.49 Milk-Glass Table Lamp Bases, now 98c  
3—\$13.95 Wedgwood End-Table Lamps, \$7.50  
Slightly Soiled Hand-Dipped Candles, less 1/2

**Gift Shop—Sixth Floor**

Reg. 19c to \$1.00 Soiled Flowers, now only, ea. 5c  
Reg. \$1.00-\$1.25 Waste Baskets, antique ivory, 67c  
Reg. \$4.98 Smoking Stands, 24-in., bronze fin., \$2.49



**NETTIE'S**  
Save 25% to 50% on Flowers  
**MEMORIAL SPRAYS 49c**  
WREATHS 85c up  
PEONIES — 50c  
ROSES — 35c and up  
GERANIUMS — Each 15c  
FANCY IVY — Ea. 5c; Box 55c  
Largest Assortment of Wreaths  
Cut Flowers and Plants in St. Louis  
Open Daily 7th 9, Sundays 7th 7 P. M.  
**NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN**  
3801 S. Grand — At Chippewa

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

**Decoration Day CANDY Special**

Have this scrumptious box near at hand. You'll enjoy the Nut and Fruit Rolls, Chewy Nut Pieces, Swiss Pecan Roll, Selected Milk and Dark Chocolates, Butter Caramels and other choice goodies. It's a genuine 75c value!

**1 Pound 50c 2 Pounds 98c**

**DOUBLE VALUE COMBINATION OFFER**  
1-Lb. Box Boulevard Chocolates — 60c  
1-Lb. Box Jumbo Redskin Peanuts — 25c  
REGULAR VALUE — 85c  
**BOTH FOR 65c**

**"THRIFT CANDIES"**  
You get a heap of goodness for little money in this special. Taffies, Nut Britties, Caramels, Butter Scotch, etc. . . only

**BAKERY SPECIALS FRIDAY**  
PRINCESS DIVINITY CAKE Regular 65c Value **47c**  
DANISH APRICOT SNAIL Regular 35c Value **27c**  
**SATURDAY**  
COMBINATION FUDGE LAYER 4 Layers, Reg. 60c Value **49c**  
NUT AND FRUIT STOLLEN Regular 45c Value **35c**  
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PICNIC ROLLS, MUFFINS, COOKIES, ETC. . . at popular prices!

**29c LB. Her's Famous LEMON DROPS**  
10-Ounce Box **15c**

**Her's**

**I AM THE KING OF LOW PRICED CLEANERS**

**AND YOUR WORK IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A QUEEN**

**39c**

**MAN'S SUIT PLAIN DRESS**  
(except Velvet or Fur Trimmed)  
**WOMAN'S PLAIN COAT**  
(except Velvet or Fur Trimmed)  
**TOP COAT**

**CASH-CARRY SERVICE Only**

**DIAMOND CLEANERS**

Agencies: ALL OVER SAINT LOUIS AND LUNGSTRAS BRANCHES

# **NLRB TESTIMONY NOT ADMISSIBLE AT HARLAN TRIAL**

**U. S. Judge Bars It — Union Warning to Miners to Stay Out During Strike Told to Jury.**

**MEN WORKED OUT DEBTS FOR RENT**

**Government Objections Sustained to Questions About "Background" of Previous Labor Trouble.**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Ky., May 26.—United States District Judge H. Church Ford ruled today that testimony taken in National Labor Relations Board hearings was not admissible as evidence in the Harlan labor conspiracy trial.

The case, in which 44 individuals and 20 corporations are on trial, is based on the allegation that the defendants conspired to deprive miners of the rights to organize guaranteed by the Labor Act.

The story of a mine union organizer's warning to employees of the Cornett-Lewis Coal Corporation not to go to work during a strike in November, 1934, was read into the record of the trial today by a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testifying on cross-examination.

On the insistence of the defense, Agent J. M. O'Leary read from "botted-down" notes taken during an interview with R. E. Lawson, manager of the company. Both Lawson and the company are among the 44 defendants charged with conspiracy to keep miners from joining labor unions.

Explaining the information had been volunteered by Lawson, O'Leary said Lawson told him a "man named Blanton had been threatened by Manus Hatcher if he went to work during the strike."

"Did you know that Hatcher was an organizer for the United Mine Workers of America?" asked Charles I. Dawson, chief of defense counsel. "I knew he was connected with the union, but didn't know in what capacity," replied the agent.

O'Leary said Lawson complained also that Hatcher had gone to "the houses" (at Louellen camp of the company) and told employees "what would happen" if they went to their jobs during the strike.

The agent said Lawson told him 94 out of 300 men employed at the time continued at work and that in December, 1934, at the close of the strike, men employed at the time voted, 267 to 5, "against the union."

O'Leary said Lawson told him the company gave the miners houses free of rent during 1932 and 1933, when they were working one day a week, and that at one time the miners owed the company \$3000.

Most of them stayed at work until they paid back the money, he said.

Charles I. Dawson, of defense counsel questioned O'Leary about a statement yesterday that Elijah F. Wright Jr., superintendent of the defendant Southern Mining Co., Insull, Ky., had told him "four coal operators are responsible for all this trouble."

"Isn't it a fact," asked Dawson, "that Mr. Wright told you the union (United Mine Workers) had it in for four companies and that was what was causing all the trouble?"

"It is not," replied O'Leary.

Government Objections Upheld.

Judge Ford sustained a series of Government objections when Foreney Johnston of defense counsel asked O'Leary whether he had acquainted himself with the "background" of previous troubles in Harlan County before the Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry there in June, 1937.

Johnston referred to "the so-called Everts massacre" of 1931, in which three Deputy Sheriffs were killed in a fight at a union gathering, "previous efforts to organize Harlan County and adjacent territory, the widespread looting of commissaries and the entrance of a large number of organizers followed by an appeal to Gov. Laffoon for protection."

Judge Ford held the questioning was "not legitimate" because the incidents had not been referred to on direct examination.

**U. S. REFUSES TO INVESTIGATE VANDALISM AT KANSAS CITY**

Department of Justice Official Says Window Smashings Are Not a Federal Matter.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Department of Justice has refused to investigate complaints of vandalism in either Kansas City, Kan., or Kansas City, Mo.

The decision to refrain from making an investigation in either city was announced by E. A. Tamm, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Department attorneys had advised him, he said, that recent window smashings and store bombings were "purely a local matter."

A request that Federal agents investigate the vandalism was made to Director J. Edgar Hoover by Police Chief William H. Stone and Capt. Stanley Beatty of Kansas City, Kan., May 9. Hoover referred their request to Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust matters.

# **MORE CANDIDATES FILE FOR PRIMARY IN COUNTY**

Four Democrats and Three Republicans Seek County, Township or Party Offices.

Two Democrats and three Republicans filed at Clayton yesterday for nomination to St. Louis County and township offices and two other Democrats filed as candidates for the County Central Committee. The primary election will be Aug. 2.

Daniel Sheerin Jr., chief clerk under County Treasurer Maurice Dwyer for six years, filed for the Democratic nomination for Recorder of Deeds. He resides at 2605 Arthur avenue, Maplewood. Other Democratic candidates are Edward L. Wiedeker of Lemay, Justice of the Peace of Carondelet Township for Webster Groves, who filed for Justice of the Peace of the township at large; Frank A. Wisniewski, 2624 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, for Central Committeeman from Jefferson Township; and Mary E. Klein, 7423 Flora avenue, Maplewood, for Central Committeewoman from Jefferson Township.

Republican candidates include Thomas J. Hargadon, 7415 Cromwell drive, Clayton, auditor for the City of Clayton, seeking the nomination for Comptroller; Gus Zeitmann, 6200 Suburban avenue, Wellston, for Constable of Normandy Township; and Irving R. Gaertner, 1908 Brentwood boulevard, Brentwood, for Justice of the Peace, Jefferson Township.

**Former W. P. A. Official Acquitted.**  
CHICAGO, May 26.—Thomas J. McElligott, former W. P. A. supervisor of projects in Cook County outside Chicago, and two others were acquitted by directed verdicts in United States District Court yesterday of charges of conspiracy to accept bribes and extortion. Similar motions for four other defendants were denied by Federal Judge William H. Holly.

**AIR-COOLED KLINE'S**  
606-08 WASHINGTON AVE.  
Charge Purchases Payable in July



**COTTON SHOP'S "ANCHORS AWEIGH" OF SPUN RAYON \$5.98**  
Add 10c for Out-of-Town Delivery

Sail off to a cool season in Hub-Nub spun rayon! It has a high waist and is shirred at the shoulders and top of the sleeves. Covered buttons down the front accentuate its smartness. Aqua, Luggage, Roseberry and Powder Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

**KLINE'S—Third Floor**

**INSTEAD OF HARSH LAXATIVES! LEMON and SODA**  
Every Morning

First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit! Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

**California Sunkist Lemons**



# **PALM BEACH SLACKS**

to fit men of all builds

**\$5.50**

Now, for the first time, we offer a complete size range for short men, tall men, stout men, all men in the new Palm Beach Slacks! Tailored to fit you with proper rise, snug-fitting hips, proper length. Try on the new Palm Beach styles for lounge, vacation, sports or dress wear. See the handsome tones, rich patterns, in the fabric that's cool, shape-holding and easily washable. You'll want several!

**new palm beach "golfer"**

Made especially for golf; with bottoms to be worn plain or turned up; roomy seat, inverted pleats, matching belt. **\$5.50**

(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

# **ROAMER SPORT SHIRTS**

choose from 12 cool fabrics in popular styles

**\$1.00**

Roamer Shirts give with every twist and turn . . . are cut and finished to fit snugly, comfortably. Casual button-neck styles in 12 cool fabrics. Solids, pastels, heathers and natural tones. Crew necks with horizontal stripes included. Get comfortable for Decoration Day!

**a cool tip, men... choose \*fenwicks**

a sure winner in sport shoes

Fenwicks step way out of their price line for smart coolness! Choose in all-white, brown-and-white, black-and-white—wing or straight tips and ventilated. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. **\$5**

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

**cool, short socks by interwoven**

they DO stay up

**35c**

(3 pairs for \$1)

Anklets that stay anchored—no hot garters necessary. Lightweight fabrics that wear longer! Horizontal stripes, clocks, plaids, solids. Get 6!

(Men's Store—Street Fl.)



**boys' palm beach slacks**

styled just like a man's

**\$3.95**

Change an outfit to an unlimited wardrobe! Perfect for odd coats, suits, sport shirts. Pleated fronts, tapered legs, tailored like men's. Washable, hard to muss. In smart patterns and the popular white. Sizes 12 to 22. (Students' Corner—Fourth Floor.)

**boys' new poles**

by tom sawyer

Keep him cool and comfortably dressed! Styles he likes, quality you want. In white and fancies. **79c**

6 to 20 — **79c**

Bush Coats, **\$2.50**

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

**DOWNTOWN**

BREKIDERS PIANO 400 Olive St.

GOLDEN FURN. 1119 GOLDEN FURN. 1830 UNION-MAY-STEIN CO. 518 Franklin Ave.

**NORTH**

BREKIDERS CO. 2017 E. 6th

BYRON WASH. FURN. CO. 1410 BAKER ELECTRIC CO. 1410 BAKER ELECTRIC CO. 1410 BAKER ELECTRIC CO. 1410

**SOUTH**

ANLERS APPLANCE CO. 1410 BAKER ELECTRIC CO. 1410 BAKER ELECTRIC CO. 1410 BAKER ELECTRIC CO. 1410

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100

GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100 GEORGE APPL. CO. 2100



**AMERICANS GAVE \$1,200,000 IN YEAR FOR SPANISH RELIEF**  
\$254,000 of Fund Spent for Administration and Publicity.  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Americans have contributed nearly \$1,200,000 for relief in Spain in the last year, the State Department announced today. Most of the donations went to the Loyalist side. Of the funds reported by 30 organizations, \$368,301 was actually expended for relief and \$254,001 went for administration, publicity and campaigns. The largest collection was made by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, New York City, which gathered \$427,820 and contributed \$303,600 for relief. The Spanish Societies Confederated to Aid Spain, Brooklyn, N. Y., collected \$169,573 and gave \$138,311 for relief. State Department figures showed that some organizations spent as much for publicity and administration as they collected. The State Department said the American Committee for Spanish Relief, New York, received \$28,696 in the last year, gave nothing for relief, and spent \$30,359 for administration and publicity.

**1/4 to 1/3 OFF**  
**FUR REPAIRING AND REMODELING**  
Cold Fur Storage 2% of Valuation  
Minimum Charge — \$2  
Call Central 4904 for Messenger

**FUR COATS RELINED**  
Cleaned and Glazed \$9.75  
Including a good-wearing, quality lining and new interlining. All complete.  
**Landers-Pearlman Fur Co.**  
312 N. Sixth St. 2ND FLOOR, OPPOSITE FAMOUS  
Established 21 Years

**MISSOURI CAVERNS**  
THE ELECTRIC LIGHTED CAVE  
This cave is above the flood waters of the Meramec River and will be open Decoration Day. Clean and lighted so you can see the large rooms.  
**LEASBURG, MISSOURI**

**ROOSEVELT JOINS IN CHACO PEACE PLEA**  
Terms Proposed by 6 Nations to Be Given to Bolivia and Paraguay.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roosevelt joined the chief executives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay yesterday in urging Bolivia and Paraguay to accept peace terms and thus formally end the Gran Chaco war. The terms will be presented to the two nations today. Mr. Roosevelt's plea was telegraphed to the President of Bolivia, Col. German Busch, and to the Provisional President of Paraguay, Dr. Felix Palva. The State Department, releasing the texts of the telegrams, did not make public the details of the peace settlement. The settlement was prepared by the peace conference which has met for three years at Buenos Aires and was composed of representatives of the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay. Hostilities were suspended June 12, 1935. President Roosevelt left no doubt that he desired a definite end to the conflict that went on for three years in the Chaco jungles. Of the war, the President said, "there was no victor and no vanquished." He told the former belligerents that the proposed settlement was "in the opinion of the Government of the United States, an equitable one which offers every possibility for lasting peace, security and the national interests of the two parties."

The American representative in formulation of the settlement was Ambassador Spruille Braden. The Chaco war was fought because of conflicting claims of Bolivia and Paraguay to territory along their poorly-marked frontiers. Bolivia, land-locked, wanted an outlet to the sea. The fighting ended with Paraguay in possession of most of the disputed territory. At that time it was suggested that a settlement might be reached by Bolivia conceding to Paraguay most of the Chaco territory, and Paraguay giving Bolivia a river outlet to the sea.

**O'HARE ALSO UNDER MURDER CHARGE FOR AUTO ROW KILLING**

Warrant Accusing James Seymour Amended to Include Companion Named in Martorelli Case.  
Stewart O'Hare, 6335 Joseph avenue, was charged yesterday at Clayton with the murder of Amadio Martorelli, proprietor of a tavern at 4281 Easton avenue, in a brawl in front of a saloon at 6135 Page boulevard early Sunday morning. The charge was made by amending a warrant which charged James Seymour, carpenter, 6616 Julian avenue, with the killing. At the preliminary hearing at Clayton yesterday, in which Seymour was ordered held under \$10,000 bond for the grand jury, testimony was that he was accompanied by O'Hare when he fired on Martorelli in a row which began when Seymour's and Martorelli's automobile bumpers became locked. O'Hare, whose bond was set at \$10,000, has told deputies he did not know Seymour was armed, but Seymour opened fire with a shotgun. Seymour told deputies he fired after Martorelli leveled a pistol at him across the hood of a parked automobile. Tuesday morning an automatic pistol was found concealed in tall grass in a yard a few feet from the scene of the shooting.

**SHORT SALES RULE TO APPLY TO ODD LOTS ON EXCHANGE**

Same Restrictions to Apply as Those Affecting "Round Lots."  
NEW YORK, May 26.—The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange ruled yesterday that beginning next Wednesday, June 1, odd-lot transactions will be subject to the same regulations for curbing short sales that now apply to "round lot" dealings. Under Securities and Exchange Commission regulations made effective last Feb. 8, short sales in "round lots" (100-share units or multiples thereof) cannot be made at a price less than one-eighth point or 12½ cents a share above the previous transaction. But the SEC regulation did not apply to odd-lot dealings (transactions of less than 100 shares). Recently there had been rumors in the financial district that short sellers, because of the regulation curbing short transactions in "round lots," had been operating by way of the odd-lot route. Plans Kill Seller on Ship. TOKIO, May 26.—A sailor sitting on the forecastle of a steamship in Nagoya Bay was killed today when a passenger plane, with five aboard, struck the mast, knocking the sailor or to the check. The airplane dived into the sea, and all five were saved.

**SPORT AND DRESS TROUSERS \$2 to \$6**

Trousers for golf; slacks to harmonize or contrast with sport coats; sanforized knockabouts; industrial pants; trousers with matching belts. We have them all in an endless profusion of fabrics, patterns, styles, colors and sizes.

**RICHMAN BROTHERS DECORATION DAY Clothes Suggestions**

Whether you are going away or staying home this Decoration Day weekend, you will need some new summer and sport clothes. Now, as always, you will find here a complete selection of all that's new and smart ...at our usual low, money-saving prices.



**SPORT COATS**  
in endless variety of beautiful new fabrics and smart new models; all sizes  
**\$12.50**



**Smartly Styled and Faultlessly Tailored ALL-WOOL Tropical Worsteds Suits**  
**\$16.50**  
(coat and trousers)  
Unquestionably the greatest value in fine summer clothes that we've offered in all our 59 years of clothes making. Remember, these are "built-up" summer suits...which means the same high class tailoring, styling and finish as regular year-round clothes. Light, cool, airy...these splendid tropical worsteds will hold their shape, their style and their smart appearance through years of hot weather and hard wear. Only at Richman's...direct from the maker...can you get fine all-wool tropical worsteds like these for ....\$16.50.

**COOL SUITS \$12.50**  
(coat & trousers)  
identical in quality and style with suits generally sold at much higher prices.

**SPORT AND DRESS TROUSERS \$2 to \$6**  
Trousers for golf; slacks to harmonize or contrast with sport coats; sanforized knockabouts; industrial pants; trousers with matching belts. We have them all in an endless profusion of fabrics, patterns, styles, colors and sizes.

**OUR FINEST, STANDARD QUALITY ALL-YEAR-ROUND SUITS...\$22.50**  
back to our old low price  
For Graduation, Confirmation and for a long time after  
**Smart, All-Wool Prep Suits \$16.50**  
Selection includes all new fabrics, all new styles...all tailored in our own shops to the same high standard of quality as our fine men's and young men's clothes. Sizes 16 to 20. Extra Trousers \$3.50  
**RICHMAN BROTHERS**  
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879  
**SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON**  
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9  
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS  
63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

**Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS • RANGES**

**FREEZES CUBES FASTER**  
MAKES FROZEN DESSERTS IN A FLASH!

Hotpoint's Speed Freezer Makes "Freeze-Oven Cookery" Quicker and Easier Than Baking  
Delicious frozen puddings, mousses and upside-down cakes—Ice cubes in less than an hour—cubes of cold beverages frozen full strength for serving with iced drinks. Have Hotpoint—the refrigerator that delivers them all, at low current cost.  
Makes 50 pounds of ice for 12¢ c  
Save on ice by freezing it cheaper than you can buy it. Buy foods in quantity when prices are down—keep them crispy-fresh in Hotpoint's frosty blanket of air.  
Hotpoint's New Circulaire Cooling drives warm air away from the quiet, vacuum-sealed Thriftmaster. Cuts operating cost—increases freezing speed 20%.  
Remedy ice cube trouble. Pop out the cubes—two or a trayful—with Hotpoint's convenient POP-ICE TRAY. No wet hands or spattered clothing. No more cube waste.

- On Display at the Following Dealers:**
- DOWNTOWN**  
BUENENBERG PIANO & HOME APPL. CO., 1800 Olive St.  
SILBERG FURN. CO., 4812 West Florissant.  
SILVERMAN FURN. CO., 1408 Olive St.  
UNION-WAY-STEIN CO., 12th and Olive and 516 Franklin Ave.
- NORTH**  
MEEREN CO., 2017 E. Grand at Water Tower.  
STYER BROS. FURN. CO., 4812 West Florissant.  
SHERWIN ELECTRIC CO., 3521 N. Grand.  
BAUMANN-PARKER HOUSE FURN. CO., 5200 Broadway.  
J. C. RUTZ FURN. CO., 1119 North Market.  
CHRIST FURNACE SALES CO., 5501 N. Broadway.
- SOUTH**  
ALLER APPLANCE CO., 7625 S. Broadway.  
ALLER ELECTRIC CO., 3143 S. Grand.  
SCHWARTZ BROS. HARDWARE CO., 3639 S. Broadway.  
SOUTHWEST APPL. CO., 2353 Iveshale.  
SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO., 3334 S. Grand.
- WEST**  
A. J. BROCK, Inc., 7288 Manchester.  
BULGER ELECTRIC CO., 5457 Delmar.  
DIAMOND REFR. & FURN. CO., 4915 Easton.  
GLOBE ELECTRIC CO., 3649 Lemay St.  
LLOYD CO., 623 Delmar.  
MCCLENDON APPL. CO., 5781 Clayton Rd.  
MODERN ELECTRIC CO., 5124 Penn.  
PARSONS & PUTNAM, 5173 Easton.  
UNION-WAY-STEIN CO., South and Chestnut and Vandeventer and Olive.  
WELLSTON LINOLEUM & REFR. CO., 5882 Easton.  
W. H. STANLEY, 3639 Delmar.
- EAST ST. LOUIS**  
Tobias Auto Service, 1440 St. Louis Ave.  
Williams Hdw., 3588 State St.
- MISSOURI**  
CALIFORNIA-Williams & Friedman, Columbia—Dupont L. Grisham.  
SUNSHINE—After Supply Store.  
FLAT RIVER—Flat River News & Furs, Co.  
JEFFERSON CITY—Garret Radio & Serv. Co.  
LEBANON—Kane-Wilson Radio & Elec. Co.  
OVERLAND—Brookman Radio.  
PIEDMONT—Rivers Motor Co.  
ST. CHARLES—H. H. H. Radio Elec. Co.
- GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP. Distributors, 200 S. 7th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.**



**Breach of Promise Suits Outlawed.**  
By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, May 26.—Gov. Charles F. Hurley signed into law yesterday a stipulation that "breach of contract to marry shall not constitute an injury or wrong recognized by law."

**Nancee**  
features  
**WHITE** *leatherswift*  
**FELT** *Sportsters*  
**Nancee**  
608 LOCUST  
603 N. 6th 423 N. 7th  
718 Olive 533 N. Grand  
Sole at ALL NANCEE SHOPS

**THRIFT SHOP**  
**Sale**  
2-Pc. WASHABLE  
*Summer*  
**Suits**  
**2.99**  
Mannish and dressmaker types! Cleverly styled, adorable suits that look so much more expensive and that you'll want to wear right through the Summer. Of Bengaline "Sharkskin"—P i g skin "Fabric"—"Congo" like cloth—simulated "Wing-strut"—Linen and others. Dozens of smart styles and attractive color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.  
Third Floor

**THREE SISTERS**  
Sole at ALL NANCEE SHOPS

## NLRB EXAMINER RULES AGAINST CHRISTIAN BOARD

**Holds Denominational  
Publishing House Engaged in Unfair Labor Practices.**

**ORDERS IT TO DROP  
COMPANY UNION**

**Directs Bargaining With  
Printing Trades—Rejects  
7 Employees' Charges of  
Discrimination.**

The Christian Board of Publication, denominational publishing house at 2700 Pine boulevard, was found to have engaged in unfair labor practices, in the report made by Peter F. Ward, trial examiner, to the National Labor Relations Board, and made public today by Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the NLRB here.

Examiner Ward found that the Christian Board dominated and interfered with the company union of its employees, and contributed financial and other support to the company union, that it interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act; that it refused to bargain collectively with the Allied Printing Trades Council, and discouraged membership in that union; and that these acts were in violation of various sections and subdivisions of the Labor Relations Act.

The examiner recommended that, within 10 days, the Christian Board comply with a series of requirements, post a notice in its plant to that effect, and notify the regional director of its compliance. If this is not done, the examiner recommends that the matter be referred forthwith to the NLRB, and that that Board issue an order for compliance.

**Examiner's Findings.**  
Requirements laid down by examiner Ward are:

That the Christian Board withdraw recognition from the company union, or representation committee, and disestablish that organization as representative of its employees.

That the Christian Board notify the Allied Printing Trades Council of its readiness to bargain collectively with that body, as the bargaining agent of its employees.

That the Christian Board post in its plant, and keep posted for 30 days, notices as to the aforesaid action; the notices to state that the employees are free to join or assist any labor organization for the purpose of collective bargaining.

That the Christian Board file with the regional director of the NLRB, within 10 days, a written report setting forth the manner and form of its compliance with the requirements.

Any request of the Christian Board for oral argument before the NLRB on issues raised by any exceptions to the report must be made within 10 days, the examiner states.

**Hearing Reviewed.**  
The examiner's report reviews the hearing held by him March 10-15, on the complaint filed last September by the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Testimony, the report states, was that the Allied Printing Trades Council attempted, early in 1937, to organize the Christian Board publishing house; and that thereafter, in February, 1937, a "Yes and No" petition was circulated among the employees, stating that the signers would be satisfied with an increase in pay to \$2 a week below the union scale, the pay to remain within that margin of the union scale.

The examiner finds that the petition was circulated by the management of the plant, "for the purpose of discouraging at the outset the proposed unionization of employees." As a result, "small pay raises" were granted to a majority of the employees.

Formation of the company union, or employees' committee, followed, the examiner states. Then, last June 10, the examiner says, a meeting of the Christian Board's employees was held in the assembly room of the plant, for an election to constitute a unit for purposes of collective bargaining; Price, Waterhouse & Co., certified accountants, were engaged to conduct the election; and the ballot gave employees their option of voting for affiliation with the Allied Printing Trades Council, company union, or the existing method.

**Report on Result of Ballot.**  
"After the ballots were counted," the examiner says, "no public announcement of the result was made, nor was any notice posted giving the result. The result became known, however, and was verified at the hearing in a written statement from Price-Waterhouse, as follows:

"Affiliation with Allied Printing Trades Council, 62; company union, 24; existing method, 29; void ballots, 6; total, 121.

"From the returns, it appears,

and is hereby found, that a majority of all the employees voted in favor of said union (Allied Printing Trades Council) as their representative for the purpose of collective bargaining."

Instead of acting on the election result, the examiner says, the management of the publishing house circulated "Yes and No" petitions, again proposing the maintenance of employees' pay at \$2 a week below the union scale.

"It is of the utmost significance," the examiner says, "that the respondent (Christian Board), after having engaged certified accountants to conduct an election to determine the wishes of its employees as to whom they wanted to represent them for purposes of collective bargaining, failed to post or make a public announcement of the election returns, either of which actions would have advised the employees that the union had won the election, although it had agreed in advance to be bound by such election."

Nine days after the election, the examiner finds, the plant management made a contract with the committee, or company union, on a scale \$2 below the union scale, and it began paying at the new rate on

the June 23 payday. The examiner finds that the management entered into a collective bargaining contract on June 19, not Aug. 24, as the Christian Board's counsel has contended.

Complaints concerning the discharge of six employees, and the management's refusal to re-employ them, are outlined in the examiner's report; but he holds that they were employed on a temporary shift, with the understanding that the employment might be temporary; hence that the management has not discriminated against them.

As to a seventh discharged employee, Joseph H. Robinson, the examiner finds that he was active in behalf of union affiliation; but that, as his discharge followed the installation of a power-operated addressograph, to do work which Robinson had been doing, and as no one was employed to replace him, the evidence is insufficient to show discrimination. The complaint as to the discharge of the seven employees should therefore be dismissed, the examiner recommends.

The publishing house, the examiner's report states, has a payroll of \$100,000 a year, and an output of books, pamphlets and printed matter to the value of \$800,000 a year.

**"My escape from 5 o'clock shadow!"**

"Never again will I have that unsightly stubble at 5 P.M. to blacken my chin! I switched to genuine Gem Blades this morning!"

You can't expect all-day face neatness from your fine Gem Razor unless you use genuine Gem Blades. Made specifically to fit the Gem Razor by the same men who make the razor. The 50% thicker Gem Blade stays keen longer! (Single- or Double-edge.)

**GEM BLADES**  
MICROMATIC  
KING-EDGE

**My new KODAK SURELY PUTS THE SNAP IN SNAPSHOTTING!**

**Jiffy Kodak Six-20 SERIES II**  
gives you box-camera simplicity plus the style of the latest folding model. Opens, ready for action, at the touch of a button. Twinder lens, up-to-the-minute refinements. Makes pictures 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Price, \$9... Jiffy Kodak Six-16, Series II, for 2 1/2 x 3 1/4-inch pictures, \$10. **\$9**

**Cine-Kodak Eight**  
—the economy movie maker—brings home movies within the reach of almost everyone. Modest in cost, but thoroughly capable. Gives you 20 to 30 black-and-white movie scenes—each as long as the average newsreel scene—on a roll of film costing \$2.25, finished, ready to show. Also makes movies in gorgeous full color on Kodachrome film. Price, \$34.50. **\$34.50**

**Kodak Senior Six-20 (f.6.3)**  
gives you a fine lens plus shutter speeds up to 1/100 of a second. Makes snapshots in almost any weather, "stops" most action. Body shutter release minimizes camera movement. Optical direct-view finder. Styling you'll like. Pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Price, \$19.50... Kodak Junior Six-16 (f.6.3), for 2 1/2 x 3 1/4-inch pictures, \$22. **\$19.50**

**Kodak Junior Six-20 SERIES II (f.6.3)**  
makes snapshots regardless of most weather conditions. This smart model is one of America's most popular. It goes into action simply, easily—opens at the touch of a button, closes at the touch of a one-finger release. Has both eye-level and waist-level finders. Pictures, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches. Price, \$14... Kodak Junior Six-16, Series II (f.6.3)—for 2 1/2 x 3 1/4-inch pictures—\$15.75. **\$14**

## LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST

**Regional High School Competition Tomorrow Afternoon.**  
A regional competition in the American Legion's national high school oratorical contest will be held at Southwest High School at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Carl Kanagy Jr.,

a senior at the Raytown (Mo.) high school, and Thomas McEllin, a high school senior at Aurora, Ill., winners of state contests, each will speak for 12 minutes on a prepared subject based on the national Constitution. Afterwards each will speak for seven minutes extemporaneously on a subject to be assigned at the time.

The winner will compete with winners of three other regional contests at Norman, Ok., June 1. Judges will be the Rev. H. B. Crim-

mins, S. J., president of St. Louis University; Dr. Donald C. Bryant of Washington University and Executive Commissioner Lawrence M. Daniel. Admission will be free.

**KLINE'S Air-Cooled**  
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

**Couette CREATIONS**  
3.95 4.95  
Charge Purchases Are Payable in July

**two exciting sandals of WHITE kid or linen**  
...and we've many, many other styles you'll want for Decoration Day!

...no matter what type of outfit you're planning to wear, we've the shoes for it! OPEN BACKS! OPEN TOES! SANDALS! SPECTATORS! HIGH or MEDIUM HEELS! This stunning pair is a most interesting sample of our collection! ... **\$3.95** and 4.95

KLINE'S—Street Floor

**Cleans 6 Rooms of Woodwork for 10¢**  
Thoroughly Easily... Safely

**HRH Paint-Cleaner**

**Less than 1¢ a Gallon**  
A few drops of this powerful cleanser will remove all dirt and grime from painted surfaces.

**WOODWORK VENETIAN BLINDS PAINTED WALLS**

**Save Time & Energy!**  
Housecleaning is NOT a drudgery when you let HRH do the hard work for you. Its powerful cleansing agent, Volcanic Ash, immediately removes the most stubborn dirt and restores new brilliancy to all woodwork and painted surfaces.

**Don't Experiment!**  
Untried cleaners may do more harm than good. Be safe—be sure with HRH. For 46 years it has kept millions of homes healthfully, spotlessly clean.

**Start Today!**  
Buy HRH at your grocery, drug, hardware, paint and department store. CLEAN the EASIEST, FASTEST, SAFEST WAY... with HRH.

**ABSORENE MFG. COMPANY**  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

**ELY CULBERTSON'S**  
Contract Bridge Column  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

**POOL ROEB S A**

**END OF MONTH**

**COUPON**  
Coupon W  
DERBY  
48 MONTH  
STRAIGHT  
A rich, full-flavored  
at the time of  
production has  
have on hand

**Bring Coupons and**  
Limit of  
Regular Price

**STRAIGHT WHISKY**  
ROEB'S BARR  
100% IMPORTED  
8-YR-OLD SCOTCH  
PORT-CHERRY-MUL  
California WINE  
PIERCE RICAN  
IMPORTED RUM  
IMPORTED BASS  
14-YR-OLD SCOTCH  
SWEET OR DRY  
IMPORTED VERMONT  
20 YEARS OLD  
IMPORTED BRAND  
GORDON'S CREEK

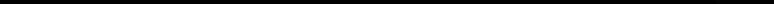
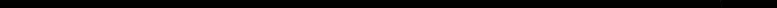
**COUPON**  
Coupon W  
OLD S  
30 MONTH  
STRAIGHT  
Roeb's Full  
a FULL QUALITY  
Roeb's as  
inside the  
values.

**Bring Coupons and**  
Limit of  
Regular Price

**14-YEAR BLEND**  
GREEN RIVER WHISKY  
FINEST QUALITY  
ROCK & RYE  
15 YEARS OLD  
IMPORTED SCOTCH  
STRAIGHT BOURBON  
2-YR-OLD WHISKY  
6 VARIETIES READY  
COCKTAILS READY  
50 PROOF, REGU  
APRICOT, PEACH, C  
GOOD QUALITY. G  
KUMMEL  
FINEST IMPORTED  
SAUTERNE

**ROEB**  
CUT R  
LIQUOR  
608 N. SIXTH  
301 E. LEE  
Right Corner to







**Southeast Missouri Drummers Meet**  
The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association, an organization of 300 traveling salesmen with territories in the southeastern part of

the State, opened its annual three-day convention today at Fredericktown, Madison County. The program will include games and other entertainment today and tomorrow and a business session Saturday.

## STOP HERE for your week-end snapshot needs—

Complete stocks of Kodaks and Kodak Film... Camera check-up, Picture-taking tips

FULL stocks are the rule here... we have every Kodak and Brownie—all types of Kodak Film—a complete line of sundries. We'll give your camera a thorough check-up, too, if you like (no charge). And, of course, picture-taking tips are always yours for the asking. Have you some snaps you're particularly proud of? Let us show you how beautifully they can be enlarged.

Illustrated, JIFFY KODAK V. P., '35

Smart and swift; press a button—it's open; press another—you've got the picture. Double lens. Eye-level finder. Pictures, 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. A handy camera for your week-end shots.

**EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.**  
1009 OLIVE STREET  
Telephone CEntral 9770

**KLINE'S Air-Cooled**  
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Charge Purchases Payable in July

**Play**

and be adorable in these Rayon French Crepe and Sharkskin PLAY SUITS

**\$2.98**

Perfect for bicycling, that round of golf or tennis, or just plain refreshing lounging... all washable... in rich floral prints—handsome Persian Prints, Paisleys and Soft Pastels. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S Sports Shop, Street Floor

## 3 SAY DR. W. P. HILL PASSED AS UNMARRIED

Realty Firm Contends Claimant Was Daughter and Has No Dowry Right.

Presentation of defense testimony continued today in the trial of the suit of Mrs. Minette K. Hill Coachman, who is seeking to establish dower rights of one-third interest in parcels of real estate sold by the late Dr. William Preston Hill. The case is being heard by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Mrs. Coachman, now the wife of Albert Coachman, City Market Master at Soular Market, in presenting her testimony, maintained she was legally married to Dr. Hill in 1913 and that that fact was generally known. On that basis, she seeks a share in property at 254 1/2 to 261 1/2 Olive street, sold by Dr. Hill as a single man.

The property was purchased by the Bushnell-Pommer Realty Co., defendant in the suit. The realty company maintains that it was an innocent purchaser for value and in defense evidence presented yesterday attempted to show that Mrs. Coachman was regarded as the adopted daughter of Dr. Hill. If the marriage did take place, the company alleges, it was not known even to other families living in the neighborhood.

Dr. Hill's Daughter Testifies. Among those who testified they did not know Dr. Hill was married to Mrs. Coachman was Mrs. Winifred Butenhoff, 7701 Snowden avenue, Richmond Heights, a daughter of Dr. Hill, by his first wife. She said she had known Mrs. Coachman for 18 years, but never as Mrs. Hill.

Testimony that Mrs. Coachman referred to Dr. Hill as "dad," and received letters addressed, "Miss Minette Hill," was given by John K. Bryan, manager of Hotel Kingsway, who managed the Melbourne Hotel when the pair registered there in May, 1928. They lived there about a year, Bryan said, occupying rooms which adjoined the which had no connecting door. Similar testimony was given by Miss Frieda Connor, cashier at the Melbourne Hotel.

Carl M. Dubinsky, a lawyer, who represented Dr. Hill in a civil suit in 1920, recalled that his client, when testifying in that case, had said that Minette Hill was his adopted daughter. Dubinsky said he did not know that person to whom Dr. Hill referred.

Neighbor on Stand. Mrs. Caroline Berkeley, 4934 Berthold avenue, a former neighbor, testified she knew by name a Mrs. E. Jones who called at the Hill home at 1145 Lawn avenue. On one occasion, Mrs. Berkeley said, she remarked to Mrs. Coachman that "she had better watch out or she would become Mrs. Jones." She quoted Mrs. Coachman as replying, "Oh, no, I'll never marry him because he's just a poor man." That was subsequent to the year Mrs. Coachman says her marriage took place.

Similar testimony was given by William E. Fuetterer, Pevely, Mo., another former neighbor, who said that in 1920 he was introduced to Minette Hill as Miss Hill, Dr. Hill's daughter.

Mrs. Edith E. Ambruster, an undertaker whose mortuary handled funeral services for Dr. Hill, testified that after his death Mrs. Coachman visited her office and identified herself as his daughter. When it was time to fill out the death certificate, Mrs. Ambruster recalled Mrs. Coachman told her that she was both Dr. Hill's adopted daughter and his wife. At the suggestion of Mrs. Coachman, Mrs. Ambruster testified, she filled out the certificate to show Mrs. Coachman as the wife.

## MEMORIAL FOR LAWYERS

Service to Be Held Tomorrow in Civil Courts.

The St. Louis Lawyers' Association will hold its annual memorial service for St. Louis lawyers who have died during the past year at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the jury room of the Civil Courts Building.

Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley will preside at the services for 23 lawyers. Other members of the committee in charge of the service are: John C. Vogel, Robert E. Hannegan, Barak T. Mattingly, Fred A. Bottinger and Joseph Callahan.

## Paint for Less

At these low prices from our factory to you

### No. 78 FLAT PAINT

White and colors. Why pay more for flat paint? See ours. Dead flat, egg-shell, satin, whichever you require. Economical flats from our FACTORY. \$1.55 TO YOU. Per gallon — \$1.55

### DECORATIVE TUNG OIL ENAMEL

From FACTORY-TO-YOU. A hard drying, porcelain-like finish enamel. Washable. One coat covers.

White and colors. Per gal. — \$1.95

CERTIFIED SPAR VARNISH, outstanding value. Genuine Tung oil, synthetic resin. Dries in 4 hours with a hard, durable, waterproof, glass-like finish. Gallon — \$1.95

Red Brick Paint, from our factory to you. Per gallon, as low as — \$1.10

Interior Enamel. White and colors. Per gallon, as low as — \$1.40

Gloss Paint, per gallon — \$1.25

Varnish. Per gallon, as low as — \$1.25

Turpentine, 100% Pure DD. Gal. — \$0.50

CERTIFIED VARNISH. Durable. Per gallon — \$1.95

Shellac, 4-lb. Can, White. Per gal. \$1.25

WRITE OR ASK FOR CATALOGUE

Quality Products Co.

1812 S. 4th St. East St. Louis, Ill.

—FREE CITY DELIVERY—

## COUNTY TO LENGTHEN REGISTRATION HOURS

For 9 Nights Beginning June 6 Clayton Office Will Be Open Till 9 P. M.

The office of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, in the basement of the courthouse at Clayton, normally open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, will be kept open until 9 p. m. on nine nights in June to permit voters to register for the August primaries. James L. McQuie, chairman, announced today. The dates are June 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, and 24. The last day on which voters may register for the primary is June 27. Voters already registered, but who have changed their residence since registration, must notify the board of their new addresses on or before July 25.

Residents of Webster Groves, where there is to be a bond issue election June 9, may not register for 15 days after that election, under a provision of the county permanent registration law. Accordingly, Webster Groves voters not already registered will be able to qualify for the primaries only by registering at Clayton on June 24, 25 or 27.

**QUALITY**  
has no substitute

Finest quality materials plus skilled workmanship enables us to say, "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded!"

9 CONVENIENT STORES

6115 Easton  
3151 S. Grand  
2112 E. Grand  
2813 N. 14th

814 WASHINGTON

5000 Morganford  
6862 Delmar  
2748 Cherokee  
7017 S. Broadway

**9 SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9**

Ladies' Rub. or Leather TOPLETS, 19c pr.  
Men's RUBBER HEELS — 29c pr.  
Ladies' Children's HALF SOLES — 49c pr.  
Men's HALF SOLES — 59c pr.  
Men's Full Soles & Rub. Heels, \$1.99 pr.

City's "Miss Aviation" Candidate, Miss Marion Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hill, Kirkwood, has been chosen by Chicago and Southern Air Lines to represent

St. Louis next Thursday at the eighth annual national air carnival at Birmingham, Ala. She will compete for the title of "Miss American Aviation for 1938."

**UNIVERSAL'S OUTING SPECIALS!**

100 Pink Hooks, 15c  
35c Lin Bag, 19c  
75c Laid. Hat, 39c  
10-lb. Min. Scales, 79c  
Porch Files, Dsc. 39c  
50c Tackle Box, 29c  
2-l. Game Poles, 15c  
3-l. Game Poles, 29c

Castling Plugs, 15c  
\$1 Steel Rod, 49c  
Park Bind — 15c  
D Fly Line — 89c

\$1.25 LEVEL WIND REEL

**69c**

Shakespeare Level Wind Cast. Reel, 99c  
18-lb. 3-lb. Castling Line, 50 Yd., 49c  
\$1.50 Solid Steel Castling Rod — 79c  
Montague Fly Rod, 2 Tip — \$2.98  
\$1.25 Single Action Fly Reel — 69c  
\$2.00 Telescope Steel Rod — 99c  
\$1.25 Trout Line, 150-lb., 50 hooks, 69c  
True Taper Steel Castling Rod — \$3.98  
Orvis Handle, Double Grip

\$1.50 Qt. Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottle — 98c  
Sport Sun-glasses — 29c

**OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9**

**UNIVERSAL**  
1011 OLIVE

\$1.25 Hot or Cold, 1-Gal. **JUG 59c**

1-GAL. CROCK-LINED JUG, 71c  
\$2 EASY POUR GAL. JUG, 95c  
\$3 GALLON FOOD JUG — \$1.19

**\$3.50 AUTO ICE BOX \$1.98**

**TACKLE or TOOL BOX 44c**

TACKLE BOX, 18-Inch Waterproof, 2-Tray — 98c  
\$1.50 Galvanized MINNOW BUCKET, 2-piece, floating — 98c

**\$2.00 Fielders' Glove — 89c**  
**\$3.00 Tennis Racket — \$1.49**

**THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS' OFFICIAL DRIVE for 10,000 Customers**

\$100,000 STOCK OF FURNITURE BOUGHT DURING THE (RECESSION) AT 1/2 PRICE FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING THIS DRIVE A SMASHING SUCCESS

**FREE Gifts TO ALL VISITORS DURING THIS DRIVE COME AND GET YOURS!**

**THE NEW FURNITURE STORE WEEK-END SPECIALS!**

**Twin Studio Couch**  
Fancy Covers, Inexpensive Construction. — \$19.50  
\$39.50 Value

**2-PC. Living-Room Suites**  
Choice of Covers. As low as — \$33

**BEDROOM SUITES**  
Bed, Dresser or Vanity Chest and Bench. As low as — \$33

**Chest of Drawers**  
In the Natural As Low as — \$3.45

**SEAMLESS 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS**  
Large Selection Regular \$28.00 Value — \$18.50

**Kitchen Cabinet**  
Porcelain top, enamel finishes. Regular \$22.50 Value — \$11.95

**Porcelain Gas Range**  
With 4-Burner Cooking Top, Oven and Broiler. Regular \$50 Value — \$26.50

**ROLLAWAY BED**  
Will accommodate heavy mattress. Regular \$4.00 Value — \$3.75

**COTTON MATTRESS**  
50-Lb. Very Special \$4.75

**GLIDERS**  
Waterproof covers, coil spring construction. Regular \$22.00 value — \$10.95

**2-BURNER OIL STOVE; METAL TANK** — \$2.95

**FOLDAWAY BUGGIES** \$2.95  
Waterproof covers. \$5.50 value.

**PULL-UP CHAIRS**  
Choice of Covers \$3.45

**ROCKERS**  
Choice of Covers \$3.65

**IRONING BOARD**  
Sturdy Construction 79c

**CANVAS LAWN CHAIR**  
Special 58c  
With Arms 68c

**OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**

**THE FRIENDLY FREDMAN BROTHERS**  
1130 OLIVE FURNITURE CO.

**BUY ON EASY TERMS —NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE**

**ORGANIZER UNION PR IN MINN**

Shoots Head of cal in Auto Had Quarrel ization's Fun

By the Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, June 25.—Pres. Iwan Brown, president of the Drivers' Union, died last night. He had a man who had qu over union funds. Brown's body was in the front seat of a union headquarters car. Police Chief Frank Arnold Johnson, 33, manager for the Dr as American Feder affiliate, confessed Brown twice, and t a nearby tavern a killing to Miles D of the union.

Grand Jury Sel County Attorney dored an investigat ties into the case. e "At first glance t he more in this th surface. We are h jury subject to cal case at a moment's police are ready." State Crime Bur were active in the Goff ordered Joh communicated. Als tioning were thre be acquaintances of Johnson. Friends a

**Our TV**

**G**

**fo**

**IT O**

**tha**

**Ge**

**M**

**Patente**

**ST**

**BL**

**RE**

**NO EA**

**GENE**  
3400 WAS  
5  
(IF



next Thursday at the annual national air carnival in Birmingham, Ala. She will compete for the title of "Miss America" for 1938.

**ING SPECIALS!**

Hot or Cold, 1-Gal. **59c**

ROCK-LINED JUG, 77c

POUR GAL. JUG, 96c

ON FOOD JUG — \$1.19

**\$1.98**

or TOOL BOX

**44c**

As Illustrated

18-Inch — 98c

2-Tray — 98c

MINNOW — 98c

1-Piece, floating

**\$2.00 Fielders' Glove — 88c**

**\$3.00 Tennis Racket — \$1.49**

**DRIVERS DRIVE YOURS! SPECIALS!**

**REGULAR \$8.00 Value \$3.75**

**50-Lb. Very Special \$4.75**

**IRONING BOARD 79c**

**EVERY NITE 9 O'CLOCK**

# ORGANIZER KILLS UNION PRESIDENT IN MINNEAPOLIS

Shoots Head of Drivers' Local in Auto—Pair Had Had Quarrel Over Organization's Funds.

By the Associated Press.  
MINNEAPOLIS, May 26. — William Brown, president of the General Drivers' Union, was shot to death last night, and police said today they had a confession from a man who had quarreled with him over union funds.

Police Chief Frank Forestal said Brown's body was found slumped in the front seat of his car near union headquarters.

Police said Forestal said Arnold Johnson, 33 years old, an organizer for the Drivers' Local 544, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, confessed he had shot Brown twice, and then walked into a nearby tavern and reported the killing to Miles Dunne, a trustee of the union.

Grand Jury Subject to Call.  
County Attorney Ed J. Goff ordered an investigator from his office into the case, explaining: "At first glance there appears to be more in this than what is on the surface. We are holding the grand jury subject to call to go into the case at a moment's notice when the police are ready."

State Crime Bureau agents also were active in the case.

Goff ordered Johnson held incommunicado. Also held for questioning were three women, said to be acquaintances of Brown and Johnson. Friends said Johnson had

## Dead Union Head and Man Held



ARNOLD JOHNSON, left, and WILLIAM BROWN.

been Brown's bodyguard for a time. Investigators were puzzled by the fact that Brown's body apparently remained in the car at a busy intersection for several hours before being reported to police. Police, also puzzled by the absence of powder burns although Johnson said he fired at close range, began an examination of a bullet found in Brown's body and pistols taken from the prisoner's room.

Authorities also studied this note, found pinned to a suit in Johnson's room: "Thanks for the education, Arnold. Take good care of your Trotsky friends. They're always done so . . . much for you. D."

Some leaders of Local 544 are followers of Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary leader.

Confession Quoted by Police.  
Forestal said Johnson stated he and Brown had been driving about on union business, stopping to have

Johnson's rooms, and picked up two women whom they found there for questioning.

Brown, 43, who is survived by his widow and two small children, led his union through two truck drivers' strikes in the summer of 1934. He had been a power in the labor field for 17 years, building up a local that became the largest in the area. It was reorganized into its present setup after bitter factional strife.

Second Labor Killing.  
This was the second labor killing in six months. Patrick J. Corcoran, who went through the thick of the union's activities with Brown and Miles, Vince and Grant Dunne, brothers, was ambushed and shot to death as he walked from his residence garage the night of Nov. 17. A Coroner's jury reported two days ago he was killed by a person or persons unknown.

Gov. Elmer Benson ordered the State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension to begin an investigation of the Brown killing.

Phone Chestnut 9220

**Brandt's** 904 PINE

Service SPECIAL!

VACUUM CLEANER Completely REBUILT \$6.95

ANY Make or Age including HOOVER EUREKA

NEW CORD NEW BAG And all worn parts repaired or replaced. Rating Cleaner completely re-finished 11k new.

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW

To Work & Look Phone CH. 9220

## DR. DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Chauffeur Killed, Daughter of Editor Hurt; He Won Pulitzer Prize for Lee Biography.

By the Associated Press.  
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 26. —Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, 52 years old, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader and Pulitzer Prize winning historian, suffered cuts and bruises, his daughter, Mary Plyler Freeman, 21, was seriously injured, and their chauffeur killed in a truck-automobile collision on a slippery highway near here today.

Hospital authorities said Miss Freeman's left leg was broken near the hip, and that she was in a semi-stupor, apparently the result of shock and head abrasions.

Howard Carter, the Negro chauffeur, was killed outright.

Dr. Freeman won the Pulitzer Prize several years ago for his four volume biography of Robert E. Lee.

MANY DECORATION DAY SPECIALS ON GENERAL TIRES

RETAIL WHOLESALE

ST. LOUIS COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

**THE MILL**

7601 Delmar

2100 Big Bend, 7621 Forsythe

This Coupon \$5.00 ON

Purchase of 4 Tires Good May 27, 28, 29

**THE ORIGINAL LIQUOR STORES**

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

**Another 905**

WILL OPEN THURSDAY, MAY 26, AT LINDBERGH and LEMAY FERRY

This new 905 store, located at the intersection of Highways 61 and 67, is equipped and will be operated in accordance to the high standards of the 905 organization. It will be opened in time to serve your Decoration Day outing needs, with a wide selection of famous Beers, Wines, Liquors and Choice Foods. Drop in any time . . . restaurant always open.

**CREAM TOP BEER**

Reg. \$1.65 Val. Try a Case Today Limit Two Cases to a Customer

**\$1.05** Case 24 Bottles Net

**DRAUGHT BEER** IN 1/2-GAL. BOTTLES IN CASE \$32c

Famous "Smooth as Velvet" 905 BARREL WHISKEY Over 2 Years Old Enigmas flavor—richness in every drop. Convince yourself that this is the value of value.

**\$1.17** Qt. **\$4.50** Gal.

**Our greatest TIRE OFFER!**

**NOW WE CAN OFFER YOU A QUICK-STOPPING, BIG MILEAGE TOP-QUALITY GENERAL TIRE AT A RECORD-BREAKING LOW PRICE**

See the **GENERAL Dual 8** for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and all popular-priced cars

**IT COSTS LESS THAN A DOLLAR MORE** than you'd pay for an ordinary first-line tire

General's Famous **BIG MILEAGE**

Patented Squeegee-Tread **QUICK STOPPING**

Unmatched **BLOW-OUT RESISTANCE**

**NO EASIER TERMS IN TOWN!**

Convenient terms are available to fit every budget. Your old tires may cover the down payment. Pay as you ride.

**GENERAL TIRE CO. OF ST. LOUIS**

3400 WASHINGTON AVE. 5200 GRAVOIS

JEFFERSON 6403 RIVERSIDE 6161

Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily (IF IT'S RAINING—ASK FOR A SAFETY DEMONSTRATION)

**AMPLE PARKING SPACE**

**NO OTHER TIRE CAN PRODUCE THIS wrinkle**

**STOPS LIKE THIS** It wrinkles into squeegee-action. Sweeps a clean path. Clings with super-soft grip. Stops straight in its tracks without side-sway or tail spin.

**RUNS LIKE THIS** No wrinkle when running. Silent, smooth riding. Easy steering. Non-cupping. Slow, even wear. No slip or sway on sharp turns.

**SPECIAL NEW CAR CHANGE-OVER OFFER**

We will make you a liberal allowance for the equipment tires that come on your new car. For the lowest change-over price in General's history you can now have all of General's quick-stopping safety, big mileage and low pressure comfort from the start.

A General Tire made especially for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and all popular-priced cars. A tire with General's sensational quick-stopping squeegee tread! A tire with General's famous big mileage! A tire with General's extra strength—blow-out resistance! A General through and through—with all of General's safety, style and low pressure comfort!

And it costs less than a dollar more than you'd pay for an ordinary first-line tire!

It's today's greatest tire bargain! Come in—see the Dual 8—learn how easy it is to equip your car. Liberal allowance for the unused tire mileage on your present car will be applied as part payment on new General Dual 8s.

**SILVER CREEK** THAT FAMOUS 2-YEAR-OLD 90 PROOF Straight Kentucky BOURBON Whiskey Limit, 2 Pints to a Customer **79c** PINT

**8 O'CLOCK GIN** Dry-Distilled — 90-Proof Regular \$1.29 Value Distilled from 100% American Neutral Grain and artfully made. **98c** Full Fifth

**OLD MIKE** BOURBON WHISKEY Our Low Price, Only **98c** Quart

**IMPORTED 12-YR.-OLD FRASER MACDONALD SCOTCH** Imported to sell for \$4.29 **\$2.79** FIFTH

**CASE OF 12 \$32.50**

**ANGLER BEER \$1.29** CASE, NET; 24 BOTTLES

Schlitz (Old Milwaukee) • Griesedieck • Falstaff • Hyde Park • Alpen Brau • Griesedieck Stag

CASE NET, 24 BOTTLES **\$1.65**

**SPECIAL RESERVE** 4-YEAR-OLD U. S. GOVY. BOTTLED IN BOND BOURBON **\$1.19** Full Pint

Pure California **WINES** All Over 4 Years Old Regular \$1.25 Value **79c** Full Gallon

Choice of Claret • Burgundy • Sauternes • Riesling • Zinfandel

**SLOE GIN 95c** REGULAR \$1.39 VALUE — FIFTH

**20-YR.-OLD COGNAC \$2.29** FRENCH IMPORTED — FULL FIFTH

**SMOKERS' SPECIALS!**

Chesterfields and Old Gold Cigarettes in Vacuum Tins No Coupon, No Limit **\$1.07** Carton of 20

Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco **63c** 14-Oz. Can

Velvet or Grange Smoking Tobacco **63c** Lb. Can

15 Cent Size, PRINCE ALBERT, VELVET, KENTUCKY CLUB **10c** Pkg., 13c

Viceroy and Herbert Tarantula — 2 for 25c Carton of 200, \$1.25

Reg. 10c Size Union Leader Kentucky Club **7c** 3 for 20c

**Specials**

100% IMPORTED **SCOTCH** Bottled in Scotland, Fifth — **\$2.09**

90 PROOF **FOX CREEK** Straight Bourbon — Quart **\$1.25**

IMPORTED ITALIAN **CORA VERMOUTH** Bottle **35c**

4 YEARS OLD **SUNNYBROOK** Kentucky Bottled in Bond—Fifth **\$1.39**

IMPORTED BASE **13-Yr.-Old SCOTCH** Specially Priced Fifth **\$1.39**

OLD-FASHIONED **KUEMMEL** Reg. 95c Value—Our Price, Fifth **65c**

**FRUIT GINS** Orange, Lemon, Lime and Mint—Fifth **59c**

Double Shot—Double \$1.25 Value **RAZOR BLADES** 100 for 49c

**1201 FRANKLIN 2626 CHEROKEE 4102 W. FLORISSANT**

**801 MARKET 5028 GRAVOIS 4201 E. EASTON**



# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps  
STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. CASH PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JULY

For Its  
GOODNESS  
Sake

Choose an Entire Month's Supply of  
**F&B COFFEE**  
VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

**7 Lbs. for \$1**

The Coffee You've Been Buying by the Carloads! Superlative Quality, Grown on the Sheltered Hills of Brazil!

Carefully graded, packed in lined 4 and 3 pound cartons and scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing tang! Choice of dripulator, whole bean, steel cut or pulverized grind. Carefully selected for its zesty flavor and aroma!

Special 3-Pound Cartons **45c**

A convenient package to accommodate those unable to consume 7 pounds a month!



## MEN'S RAYON SHIRTS

Sleeveless Slip-On  
Athletic Style

Irregulars of 35c to 44c Grades

**3 for 50c**

Men's fine-gauge rayon Undershirts of serviceable quality. Splendid for cool Summer wear. Sizes 34 to 46, generously cut!

Basement Economy Store

## \$3.95 STURDY STEEL COTS

For Summer Outings

Brown Enamelled **\$2.97**

With double-wire link spring mattress on strong angle-iron frame. Fold at center for easy carrying.

Rollaway Beds, \$9.88 \$13.90 value! With link spring and ACA covered inner-spring mattress. 30-inch.

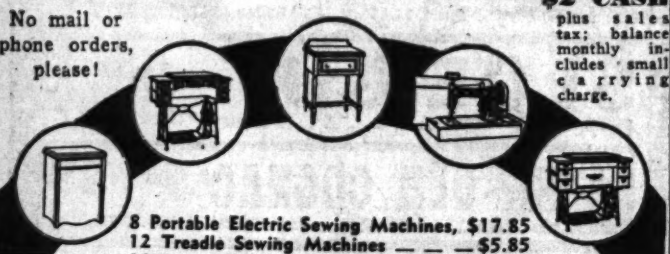
\$3.95 Cot Pads, filled with cotton linter felt, for ———— \$3.49

Basement Economy Store

## Clearance! Used Sewing Machines

Famed Makes in Splendid Sewing Condition

No mail or phone orders, please!



8 Portable Electric Sewing Machines, \$17.85  
12 Treadle Sewing Machines ———— \$5.85  
10 Singer Treadle Sewing Machines ———— \$9.85  
5 Singer 66 Model Treadle Machines, \$13.85  
2 White Rotary Sewing Machines ———— \$13.85

Basement Economy Store

## Just 3! Cabinet Electrics

Very Specially Priced!

**\$27.85**

Renowned machines... including White, Singer and Domestic makes... all in excellent order! At extreme savings... a treat for thrifty home-sewers.

## Down From Old Town, Maine! 'WIGWAM'

Water-Resistant Chocolate Elk

## MOCCASINS

"Sellout" in Each  
Previous Offering!

**\$1.98**



For  
**MEN!**

For  
**BOYS!**

FOR CAMP, HIKING, KNOCKABOUT, SPORTS  
SPLENDID FOR GOLF, SHORE, SPORTS LOCKERS

• Specially Oil-Treated Elk Uppers to Resist Water, Dew, Dampness!  
• Genuine Rawhide Thong!

• Heavily Stitched Moccasin Toes!  
• Sturdy, Wear-Resisting, Patented Weron Sports Sole!

For Boys, Sizes 1 to 6; for Men, Sizes 6½ to 12

Basement Economy Store

## JERSEY CITY CONCEDES FIVE OF CIO CHARGES

Agrees to Injunction Based on Them; Fights Street Meeting Permit.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., May 26. — A tentative United States District Court decree covering all points in the dispute between the Jersey City administration of Mayor Frank Hague and the C. I. O. and affiliated groups except the controversy over the alleged denial of permits to hold public meetings was drafted today.

Judge William Clark announced after a two-and-a-half-hour conference of opposing counsel the tentative decree would be submitted to both parties and that if they agreed it would be signed by him tomorrow.

"If it is not agreed to," he said, "the whole case and in any event the point reserved (the alleged denial of permits to hold meetings) will go to trial next Wednesday morning at 10:30. All witnesses heretofore subpoenaed will return at that time without further subpoena."

Earlier, counsel for Jersey City agreed to the issuance of an injunction covering five points of controversy but sought further delay on the question of holding meetings without permits.

James A. Hamill, Corporation Counsel for the City, denied the administration of Mayor Hague had done or intended to do the things charged in the five points, but said it would agree to a restraining order being issued by Judge Clark. Spaulding Frazer, counsel for the C. I. O., American Civil Liberties Union and other plaintiffs, said Hamill "has made very great concessions" and Judge Clark commented that Jersey City "has conceded the validity of five points" in the bill of complaints.

The five charges were: (1) that Jersey City interfered with "free access" to its streets by union organizers; (2) that the city prevented distribution of C. I. O. literature; (3) that it intimidated hall owners to close their doors to meetings of the plaintiffs; (4) that it seized and destroyed literature and emblems; (5) and that it otherwise interfered with organizational activities.

Meeting Permit Denied; Fear of Riot Given as Reason.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 26. — Public Safety Director Daniel Casey denied again last night an application of an anti-Hague organization for a permit to hold an outdoor meeting in Jersey City, asserting he was convinced such an open-air meeting would lead to serious disturbances "inevitably resulting in riot."

The Hudson County Committee for Labor Defense and Civil Rights which announced Representative Jerry O'Connell (Dem.), Montana, as the speaker, went ahead today with plans for the rally over the opposition of Casey, who said that if the meeting were attempted without a permit, "you must, of course, suffer the consequences." Representative O'Connell has declared he will speak "permit or no permit."

The committee, in turn, said a rally of Mayor Frank Hague's supporters tonight was called "to make plans for a vigilante attack on the peaceful Friday meeting."

The Labor Defense Committee asked Attorney-General Cummings and Chairman La Follette of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee to send observers to both meetings.

Casey, in denying the request, said:

"You cannot be very solicitous about the business and welfare of Jersey City when you are endeavoring to hold a meeting which you know will create disorder and riot. 'Thousands of our citizens resent Congressman O'Connell's and Congressman Bernard's tour of the battlefields of Spain as the guest of the Communist party, and the use which they made of their official positions by creating the impression upon the Red troops that all America was in sympathy with their cause. Our citizens resent this conduct as un-American.'"

## ACCIDENTS GAIN 50 PCT. ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Safety Council Head Thinks Raising of Speed Limit May Be Cause.

There were 50 per cent more accidents on the Express Highway in the first four months of 1938 than during all of last year, it was reported today by the St. Louis Safety Council. According to present indications, said the council report, the number of accidents this year may exceed 75 or 80 and the number injured probably will be about 50.

A possible cause for this increase was seen in the raising of the speed limit from 30 to 45 miles an hour by Carl Barker, president of the council. While all accident reports have not been checked for contributory causes, Barker found it significant that the higher incidence of accidents followed the raising of the speed limit.

"It is quite evident to anyone using the Express Highway," said Barker, "that the majority of automobiles are traveling in excess of the limit of 45 miles an hour. Added to this is the bad habit of many drivers of getting clear beyond the center line, particularly at points of curvature."

Will H. Phelps Dies.

WASHINGTON, May 26. — Will H. Phelps, member of the trial examining division of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, and former Chief Justice of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals, died here last night.

## JAPANESE DENY FISHING IN WATERS OFF ALASKA

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 26. — A Government spokesman denied today there was any Japanese cod fishing in Bristol Bay off Alaska where American fishermen reported a Japanese in-

vasion of the Bering Sea codfish banks.

"There is only one ship in the Bering Sea taking crabs and that is all," declared the spokesman, a member of the Japanese Bureau of Fisheries.

He said Japanese fishermen, followers of one of Japan's greatest industries in far-flung international

waters, were rigidly respecting the recent agreement with the United States to stay away from Alaska. The statement was made after a Seattle fishing schooner, Charles R. Wilson, asked Tuesday for rifles and ammunition, charging "the Bering Sea is covered with Japanese fishing boats and nets north of Black Hills."

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED  
A COMPLETE CHECK UP  
ON THE HOME, COMMERCIAL  
& DOMESTIC WORK. GUAR-  
ANTEED. 24 H. SERVICE.  
GRAND REFRIGERATOR CO.  
4119 N. GRAND. Central 304

... Break 100?



DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!

High spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll double your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's extra aged!

Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly summer than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled rack-houses, every month for 2 years!

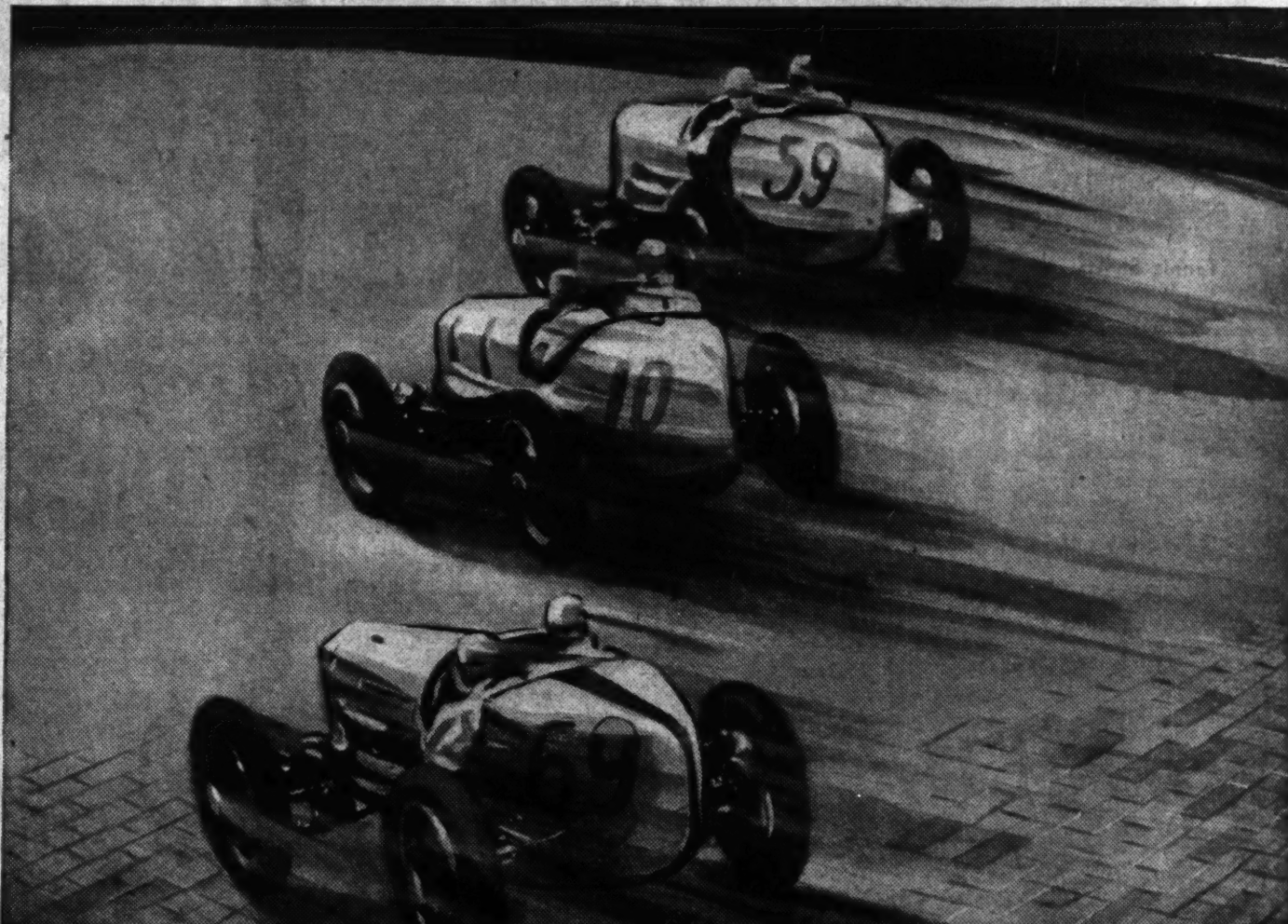
THE HIGH SPOTS  
OF LIFE CALL  
FOR TEN HIGH



50 PROOF Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Distilleries at Peoria, Walkerville, Ont.; Glasgow, Scotland.

Hiram Walker's **TEN HIGH** STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Take a tip from the Speed Kings  
**THIS DECORATION DAY**



**PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE  
BEFORE YOU START**

... but leave the speeding to the race drivers!

Next Monday 170,000 race fans at Indianapolis will see 33 of the world's best drivers prove how necessary it is to have a car in A-1 condition before it goes into action.

"Service your car before you start" is a must with all race drivers—and a mighty good tip for you... if you want to finish your Decoration Day trip enjoyably, at low cost, and without exasperating delay.

Any Standard dealer will fix you up—quickly and inexpensively.

So stop at the Standard Sign today and let us check over your car. It's just good insurance.

Then go on your trip without a care. And remember—leave the speeding to the race drivers.

**STANDARD  
SERVICE**

## STANDARD SERVICE IS SAFETY SERVICE

Be sure about your car. Before you start let a Standard Dealer check the (1) tires, (2) battery, (3) radiator, (4) spark plugs, and (5) lights—all free. Let him (6) lubricate it expertly, (7) put on new Atlas tires, if necessary, (8) protect the engine with long-lasting Iso-Vis... that's a quick, inexpensive recipe for carefree motoring. It pays to play safe.

**STANDARD OIL DEALERS**

## POLICE PISTOL TEST WORLD MARKS

National Rifle Assoc. 6-Man Score for Caliber .45  
The St. Louis Police pistol team set world marks at the Police and Rifle matches at Jefferson, Mo., and 15, Lieut. Nick...  
The National Rifle Assoc. accepted the scores...  
of 1075 out of a possible 1100 in the 45 caliber...  
The previous record by the Los Angeles team (team) in the event, the St. Louis...

las  
four

Sp

Mayercraft  
\$6 list. W...  
brassie and  
minder grips.

Golf  
Special Rep...  
quality Balls...  
Good selection

Tennis  
\$15 to \$16.5...  
quality 1937...  
Famed makes...  
to order —

Tennis  
Special! Wh...  
ardine. In n...  
white. Trim...

Badminton  
\$6 list! 4 r...  
net and 2...  
shuttlecocks.

Nationally  
Gaba Cloth...  
Cotton Qua...  
Hood Celoc

Fam

Use

at Giv

REFRIGERAT...  
As Low...  
\$2

GAS RANGE...  
As Low...  
\$4

6-Pc. Breakfast...  
Kitchen Cabinets

Studio Couches...  
Metal Beds, as low

Pull-Up Chairs...  
Occasional Tables

Heavy Mattresses...  
Guaranteed Coil

Dressers, as low...  
8-Pc. Dining Suits

\*Small Carpets...  
Union-May

Vandevent...  
Car-Monchestr



GENERATORS REPAIRED  
COMPLETE CHECK UP \$1.50  
MR. COMMERCIAL  
ELECTRIC WORK GUAR.  
24 HRS. SERVICE  
REFRIGERATOR CO.  
GRAND CENTRAL 1800

BOYMENT!

ons call for TEN  
your enjoyment  
our  
TEN  
it's



STRAIGHT  
BOURBON  
WHISKEY

ngs

CAPE

rivers!

SERVICE

Before you start  
check the (1) tires,  
(2) spark plugs,  
(3) oil. Let him (6) lubri-  
cate on new Atlas tires,  
(7) protect  
engine with long-  
life Iso-Vis... that's  
cheap, inexpensive  
for carefree motor-  
ists to play safe.

ERS

# PISTOL TEAM SETS WORLD MARKS IN MATCHES

National Rifle Association Accepts  
Man Score for 45 and .32-  
Caliber Classes.  
The St. Louis Police Department  
pistol team set world records for  
two events at the Missouri State  
Association and Rifle Association  
matches at Jefferson City May 14  
and 15. Lieut. Nick Bosch, superin-  
tendent of the police training  
school, was notified today by the  
National Rifle Association.  
The National Rifle Association  
accepted the scores for both 45  
caliber and 22 caliber automatic  
pistol events as official new rec-  
ords for four-man teams. A score  
of 1075 out of a possible 1200 was  
made in the 45 caliber competition.  
The previous record was 1072, held  
by the Los Angeles Police Depart-  
ment team. In the 22 caliber  
event, the St. Louis marksmen

# PURCHASING AGENTS INSTALL PRESIDENT

Convention Closes With Talk  
by Joseph W. Nicholson,  
Newly Elected Leader.  
The twenty-third annual conven-  
tion of the National Association of  
Purchasing Agents closed at Hotel  
Jefferson today, following an ad-  
dress by Joseph W. Nicholson, new-  
ly elected president. Nicholson,  
purchasing agent of the city of Mil-  
waukee, succeeds George P. Brock-  
way, Southbridge, Mass., as head  
of the association.  
Prof. Howard T. Lewis of the  
Harvard University Graduate  
School of Business Administration,  
speaking at the closing session on  
"The Present Status of Reciprocity  
as a Sales Policy," declared that  
reciprocal buying, while widely  
practiced in business, is generally  
a subject few business men care to  
discuss.  
"It may well be questioned whether  
any business practice is as  
healthy one when even its most  
unimportant details are generally  
shrouded in secrecy," he added.  
"Sooner or later someone is going  
to demand a thorough-going con-  
gressional investigation and it is  
likely to cause considerable em-  
barassment to some company ex-  
ecutives."  
Reciprocity Pro and Con.  
Summarizing an investigation he  
made recently into the extent to  
which reciprocity is practiced,  
Prof. Lewis pointed out it arose  
originally from the desire of com-  
panies to promote good will with  
customers, but had grown steadily  
until today volume of sales dictated  
by this consideration was well  
above that of 1929 and still increas-  
ing.  
The speaker said he found  
through questionnaires to purchas-  
ing agents, sales managers and  
management officials that a great  
many purchasing officers disap-  
proved of reciprocity on the ground  
it violated essential principles of  
sound purchasing. One of the most  
frequent criticisms was that it  
tends to eliminate equal competi-  
tion and concentrate business in the  
hands of large buyers, he said.  
Herbert N. McGill, president of  
the McGill Commodity Service, Inc.,  
Auburndale, Mass., another speak-  
er at today's session, predicted the  
next major movement in business  
activity would be upward, but that  
the movement in inventories would  
be downward. "The real danger  
for purchasing executives from  
now on will be in overstaying the  
short side of the commodity mar-  
kets," he asserted.  
The generally pessimistic tone of  
the convention was lightened slight-  
ly yesterday by the reading of mes-  
sages from several economists,  
three of whom estimated that the  
low point of the business recession  
has been reached.  
A warning against Government  
spending was contained in a mes-  
sage from Lewis H. Haney, profes-  
sor of economics at New York Uni-  
versity.  
Haney, commenting that this  
"should be the approximate bottom  
of a severe business depression,"  
declared that "the greatest danger  
today lies in the huge spending  
program of our Government. This  
makes the present administration  
the largest purchasing agency in  
the history of the world. But what  
does it propose to buy? As pur-  
chasing agents yourselves, you  
know that there are some things  
that money cannot buy, among  
which is business confidence."  
Message From Richberg.  
Donald R. Richberg, former N. R.  
A. administrator, said in a message,  
"We need patience, tolerance, faith  
in ourselves and in the good will of  
our fellow men, much more than  
we need heated denunciations of  
policies and programs with which  
we may disagree."  
Charles R. Hook of Middletown,  
O., president of the National Asso-  
ciation of Manufacturers, in a tele-  
gram to the convention, urged the  
purchasing agents "to point out the  
manner in which the foundations of  
our private enterprise system have  
been weakened by punitive taxa-  
tion and laws like the National La-  
bor Relations Act, which give to  
agencies of the administrative  
branch of government the power of  
fact-finding, prosecution and judi-  
cial decision."  
Characterizing the American eco-  
nomic system as the best in the  
world, he said Americans should  
"defend it to the last ditch from  
the attacks of those who would  
substitute another system or who  
would sabotage it by weakening the  
main spring—incentive."  
J. F. Misphey, purchasing agent  
of the State of California, read a  
paper prepared by Earl Warren,  
district attorney, Contra Costa  
County, Cal., in which it was proposed  
that the tenure of office of pur-  
chasing agents for political sub-  
divisions be made more secure.  
A purchasing agent who can be  
removed from office only upon fil-  
ing of charges and a hearing, he  
said, would be in a good position  
to set himself up against improper  
influences in making purchases.  
Awards at Banquet.  
At the association's annual ban-  
quet last night Thomas Williams  
Harris Jr. of E. I. du Pont de Ne-  
mours & Co., Wilmington, Del., re-  
ceived the Shipman medal, awarded  
each year to the member who has  
contributed most to the advance-  
ment of the association. The an-  
nual award of the Chicago chapter  
to the publication which has done  
the most for the organization was  
presented to the Chicago Purchaser,  
of which Fred J. Henslip is editor.  
The convention was attended by  
slightly more than 1300 persons,  
including 200 women. In addition to  
the 1300 who paid the \$10 registra-  
tion fee, about 800 salesmen at-  
tended the industrial exhibition  
which was a feature of the conven-  
tion.

# HEADS PURCHASING MEN

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
JOSEPH W. NICHOLSON.  
Funeral services for Joseph I.  
Adrien, who died in Pasadena, Cal.,  
last Friday, will be held at 10 a. m.  
tomorrow at the St. Louis Cathed-  
ral. Burial will be in Calvary  
Cemetery. Mr. Adrien, who had  
lived in Pasadena for the last 12  
years, retired in 1922 as St. Louis  
manager of the Bond Clothing Co.  
He formerly had been associated  
with Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney,  
Inc. He is survived by his wife,  
Mrs. Josephine Cornet Adrien, and  
a brother and sister in New York.

# POLICEMEN TESTIFY IN BRIDE'S KILLING

Two Who Saw Mrs. Crabb Die  
After Being Shot, on Stand  
at Pekin, Ill.  
By the Associated Press.  
PEKIN, Ill., May 26.—Defense  
lawyers began cross-examining E.  
G. Ringo, night policeman from  
Delavan when the Crabb man-  
slaughter trial was resumed today.  
Ringo testified yesterday that he  
saw James Warner Crabb emerge  
from the bedroom in the home of  
her wealthy banker father-in-law,  
Willis Crabb, where his bride, Betty  
Collison Crabb, had died a few min-  
utes previously from a gun shot wound.  
Defense Attorney J. M. Powers  
sought to cast doubt on Ringo's  
eysight.  
Ringo has been the only witness  
to testify that James Crabb re-  
turned to the bedroom after Mrs.  
Crabb's death. The 19-year-old girl  
died, he said, while he and another  
policeman, R. T. Burbridge, looked  
on.  
Yesterday Ringo told of being  
called to the Crabb home and of  
hearing a shot as he neared the  
house. He and Burbridge went up  
the stairs and "saw a young lady  
lying on the bed." She was gasp-  
ing and continued to gasp for  
"about three minutes," until she  
died.  
R. T. Burbridge, Delavan city  
marshal, was the next witness to-  
day. He testified he was on his  
way to the Willis Crabb home at  
2:55 a. m. He said he had been  
talking to Willis Crabb for about  
"a minute or two" when he heard

# STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

Friday — 9 A. M. — Pre-Decoration Day "Give-Away"!  
492 FASHION-RIGHT  
DRESSES  
IN 2 DRASTIC GIVE-AWAY GROUPS  
Were to \$7.95 NOW  
Were to \$10.95 NOW  
\$1 \$2  
Every conceivable style, color and wanted fabric is here for  
Summer wear. You'll be certain to find your choice in this  
sensational money-saving event of the year. Be here early, for  
they won't last long at these low prices. Sensations at \$1-\$2.  
Broken Sizes 12 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 60  
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH  
and LOCUST

a muffled shot, which sounded as if  
it came from a .38 or .45 caliber  
pistol. He reported he saw no  
pistol when he first reached the  
bedroom and spent probably "two  
minutes" searching for a weapon.  
Burbridge said the girl died while  
he and Officer Ringo watched. He  
said James, Willis and Catherine  
Crabb all were in Mrs. Crabb's bed-  
room with James Crabb, who  
seemed very nervous.  
Burbridge said he saw no pistol  
in the room until Sheriff Ralph  
Gear picked it up from behind the  
pillow at the head of the bed.  
Cap and Shoes Found at River.  
A gray cap and pair of high  
black shoes, found at the foot of  
Ashley street late yesterday, were  
turned over to police by George  
Haskamp, who lives nearby. Po-  
lice found footprints leading into  
the river but none returning.

Time to Store  
YOUR FURS  
CALL  
Pepper Ross  
FUR STORAGE  
Specialists  
CE. 1977  
919 LOCUST ST.  
Dependability Since 1867

last-minute value finds to  
round out a perfect week end!

## Sporting Goods

<b>Maycraft Woods</b> \$6 list! Wilson driver, brassie and spoon. Re- minder grips — \$3.69.	<b>Maycraft Irons</b> \$5 list! Deep flange sole, chrome-plated heads. Re- minder grips — \$2.98.
<b>Golf Balls</b> Special! Repaints of top quality Balls. No cuts. Good selection. Doz. \$2.29	<b>Golf Bags</b> \$12 list! Wilson oval leather Bags of top-grain cowhide. Choice — \$6.98
<b>Tennis Rackets</b> \$15 to \$16.50 list! Top quality 1937 Rackets. Famed makes Gut strung to order — \$7.49	<b>Tennis Shirts</b> \$1.69 value! Ellsworth Vines and Tilden slipovers. Of knitted cotton. Neatly trimmed — \$1
<b>Tennis Shorts</b> Special! Whitman's Gab- ardine. In navy blue or white. Trimmed — \$1.98	<b>Badminton</b> \$4 list! 2 full-size rack- ets, 2 shuttlecocks, rule book, net — \$2.98
<b>Badminton Set</b> \$6 list! 4 rackets, tarred net and 2 good quality shuttlecocks — \$4.29	<b>Croquet Sets</b> \$5.98 value! For 6 play- ers. Long-type mallets. Decorated. In rack, \$4.98

Nationally Known Tennis Balls — 43c, 3 for \$1.19  
Gaba Cloth Tennis Shorts — \$1.39  
Cotton Quarter Sleeve Tennis Shirts — 50c  
Hood Celoc Tennis OxforDs, men, women — \$1.98

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS  
Charge Purchases Payable in July

# Used Furniture at Give-Away Prices

<b>REFRIGERATORS</b> As Low as \$2.95	<b>OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9</b>
<b>GAS RANGES</b> As Low as \$4.95	
<b>1-Pc. Breakfast Sets</b> — \$4.95	<b>Bedroom Suites</b> 3-Pc. Fixed as Low as \$19.95
<b>Kitchen Cabinets</b> — \$6.95	<b>EASY TERMS</b>
<b>Studio Couches</b> — \$6.95	
<b>Metal Beds, as low as</b> — \$1.00	
<b>Pull-Up Chairs</b> — \$3.95	<b>Living-Room Suites</b> 3-Pc. Fixed as Low as \$9.95
<b>Occasional Tables</b> — \$3.95	<b>Bed-Davenport Suites</b> As Low as \$12.95
<b>Heavy Mattresses</b> — \$4.49	
<b>Guaranteed Coil Spring</b> — \$4.49	
<b>Dressers, as low as</b> — \$6.95	
<b>4-Pc. Dining Suites</b> — \$14.95	

\*Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores  
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.

Charge Purchases Payable in July Store Hours: 9 to 5

# Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## COOL

IS THE WORD FOR

### "Sebreez" SMART 2-TROUSER TROPICALS

# \$27.50

We can't read your thoughts . . . but when the going gets  
hot the odds are your mind will dwell on changing to cooler  
clothes . . . and that's where Sebreez comes in. These cool  
tropicals are shape-holding. Single and double breasted . . .  
patterns and plain colors. Sizes for all men.

### 'Rockland' Suits

COAT, VEST, TWO TROUSERS

# \$39.50

The vest's there to pinch hit on cool nights and the cool  
days of Summer and Fall . . . discard it and you have  
as cool a tropical-weight as you'd want. Stripes, fancies,  
plains . . . single and double breasted.

<b>Gabardines</b> For Year \$25 Round	<b>Tropicals</b> Two \$22.50 Trousers
---	---

Single and double breasted  
sports suits . . . wear coats to con-  
trast with your sports slacks.

The town's topnotcher at this  
price! Plenty of smart pat-  
terns for all Summer wear.

**Tropi-Tex British Lounge Lightweights** — \$27.50

Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly; No Extra Charge  
Whatever Your Size, Big or Small . . . St. Louis'  
Largest "Coolcollection" Has Them All!

Second Floor

Friday and  
Saturday Only!  
MacPHERGUS  
SWIM TRUNKS  
\$2.95 Value \$1.99  
Décoration Day outing-bound St.  
Louisians will go for these! Lo-  
waist model with built-in laster  
support . . . all colors . . . choice  
of sizes 28 to 36.  
Second Floor



OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JULY

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO. SALE! FLOOR SAMPLE

**Vera Cernich**  
Rita Ross Guest, Friday at 2



Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

Home economist for General Electric, will talk on Buffet Suppers and Correct Service.

**Memorial Wreath**

Or Sprays, Each **1.95**

Large ruscus or static Wreaths with wax flower clusters. Sprays of palm leaves and ruscus with various clusters. Boxed. Others 79c to \$2.95.

Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor



**New Richness for Homes!**

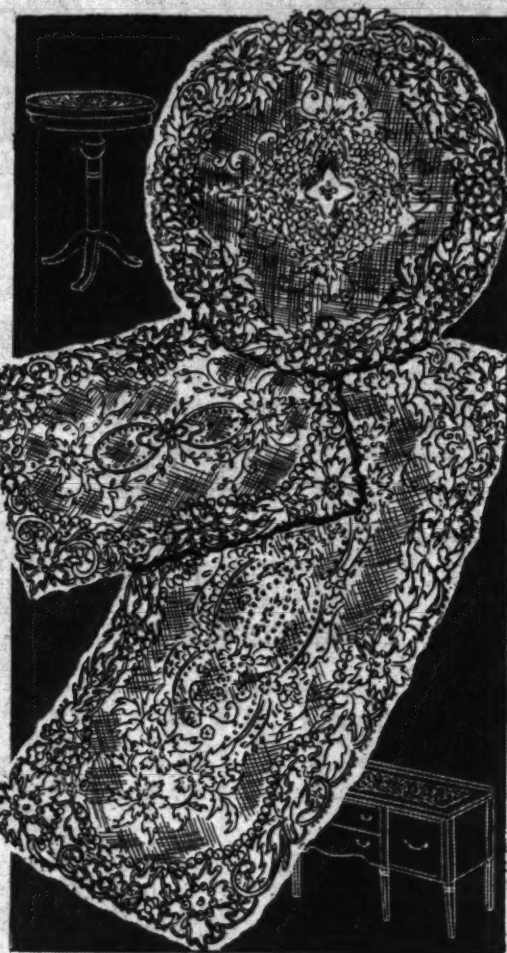
## IMPORTED SALERNO Venice Lace

You'll applaud this new creation, delight in the richness it brings home. Dainty lace combining embroidery with soft net, in light ecru. You'll find so many uses for the various pieces. Buy several, add to them later from our complete large stock.

Choose These at 1/3 Saving!

39c—Round Doilies, 6 inch, each — 26c  
79c—Round Doilies, 9 inch, each — 52c  
\$1.19—Round Doilies, 12 inch, each — 79c  
\$2.49—Round Doilies, 16 inch, each, \$1.66  
\$3.49—Round Doilies, 18 inch, each, \$2.32  
89c—Oblong Doilies, 6x12 inch, each — 59c  
\$1.49—Oblongs, 10x14 inch, each — 99c  
\$2.29—Oblongs, 12x18 inch, each — \$1.52  
\$3.98—Oblongs, 16x24 inch, each — \$2.66  
\$4.98—Scarfs, 16x36 inch, each — \$3.32  
\$5.98—Scarfs, 16x44 inch, each — \$3.99  
\$6.98—Scarfs, 16x52 inch, each — \$4.66

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



## Oops! Time to Put Your Awnings Up!

Seems as if hardy householders pounce upon Memorial Day week-end to bedeck their homes with these cool shade dispensers! And we're selling gobs of 'em every day! Take our 4-ft. drop window Awning! Gives full protection, comes in variety of colors, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4 ft. wide at \$1.43 to \$1.98. Then there are larger Awnings for double, triple and even quadruple windows, 4 1/2 to 16 ft. wide, \$4.39 to \$12.50. Or Porch Curtains, 4 to 12 ft. wide, 7-ft. drop, \$1.79 to \$4.75. Short Awnings, 3 ft. wide, 3-ft. drop, \$1.29. Almost anything you want is here!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Awnings—Sixth Floor



**Buy New Linoleum Now!**

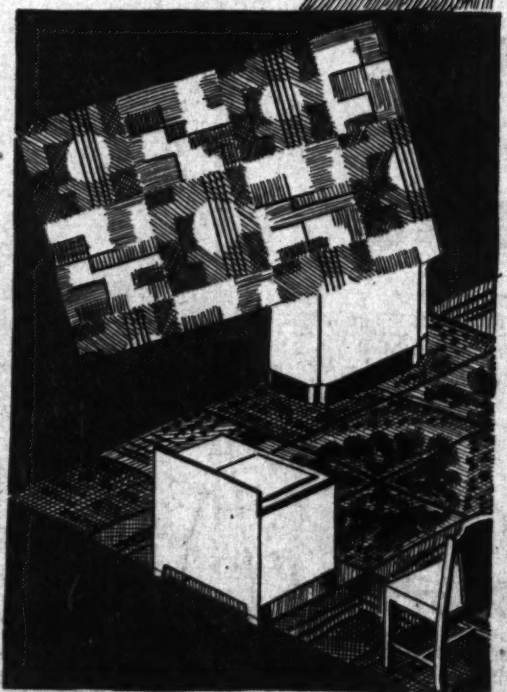
## Armstrong Inlaid EMBOSSED

\$1.98 Usually,  
Square Yard

**1.39**

Why put up with worn, faded linoleum, when you can buy Armstrong Inlaid at this price! Only because these are part rolls, short lengths can we give you this marvelous saving. Many new designs in highly desired colors. Opportunity not to be missed.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor



## Dead Moths Eat No Woolens! Use No-Moth Solid

Hang Reefer-Galler's No-Moth at the top of your closets. Go away for the Summer and forget about moths. It kills all stages of moth life. And the refills are just 69c.

HERE'S NO-MOTH WITH CEDARIZER **1.19**  
Imparts delightful aroma. Refills 99c.  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Moth Weapons—Seventh Floor



## Living-Room Sets! Chairs!

**Mostly One-of-a-Kind! Here Friday at 9 Sharp to Save!**

Event that always draws throngs of eager shoppers! We're clearing our stocks and have marked these down for immediate selling! Favored styles... Charles o' London, Chippendale, Queen Anne, Duncan Phyfe, Modern. Covered in tapestry, mohair, moire, rayon and cotton damask. Famous-Barr Co. quality furniture you've seen and wanted... from our regular sample stock... now yours for just half price!

### TWO-PIECE SUITES... LESS HALF!

\$119.50 Tapestry Charles o' London — \$59.75  
\$89.50 Plum Tapestry Suite, 2 Pieces, \$44.75  
\$139.50 Brown Mohair Frieze, carved, \$69.75  
\$129.50 Mohair Frieze, rust and green, \$64.75  
\$149.50 Bed Suite, brown frieze — \$74.75  
\$89.50 Bed Suite, wine frieze — \$44.75  
\$139.50 Sofa, wine; chair gold damask, \$69.75  
\$159.50 Mohair Frieze, rust and blue, \$79.75  
\$139.50 Rust Mohair Frieze, carved — \$69.75  
\$149.50 Green Damask Chippendale, \$74.75  
\$139.50 Blue and Gold Mohair Frieze, \$69.75  
\$179.50 Rust Boucle, Eng. Chippendale, \$89.75  
\$179.50 Modern; blue, gray mohair, \$89.75  
\$179.50 Modern; blue and rust boucle, \$89.75  
\$189.50 Modern Stria rust mohair — \$94.75  
\$149.50 Modern, stria burgundy mohair, \$74.75  
\$275.00 Green Brocatelle, piped back, \$137.50  
\$189.50 Modern, stria terra cotta mohair, \$94.75  
\$110.00 Modern; rust stria mohair — \$55.00  
\$149.50 Wine, Frieze Chippendale — \$74.75  
\$149.50 Modern; beige, wine Kinkimo, \$74.75  
\$295.00 Modern; burgundy beige — \$147.50

### MARVELOUS SOFAS... LESS HALF!

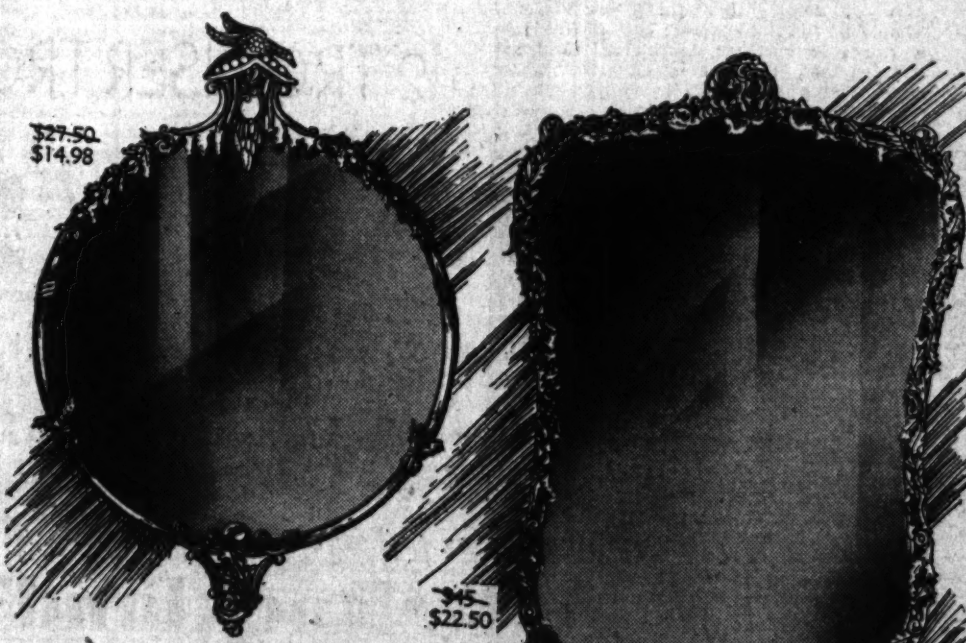
\$145.00 Gold Damask; beech wood — \$72.50  
\$145 Rust Damask; beech wood frame, \$72.50  
\$310.00 Brocaded Damask Sofa — \$155.00  
\$159.50 Modern; brown tapestry — \$79.75  
\$150 Modern; kidney shape, mohair frieze, \$75  
\$139 Chinese Chippendale; blue damask, \$69.50  
\$139 English Chippendale; rust damask, \$69.50  
\$149.50 Duncan Phyfe Sofa — \$74.75  
\$198.50 English Sofa; green — \$99.25  
\$210 Chinese Chippendale; ant. velvet, \$105.00  
\$179.50 Kidney Shape; brown ant. vel., \$89.75  
\$139.50 Kidney Shape; blue velvet — \$69.75  
\$215 Red Brocatelle; solid mahogany \$107.50  
\$89.50 Queen Anne Love Seat; mohair, \$44.75  
\$79.50 Chaise Longue, rust mohair — \$39.75

### LOUNGING CHAIRS... LESS HALF!

\$40 English; brown, burgundy tapestry, \$20.00  
\$39.50 Cogswell; brown tapestry — \$19.75  
\$79.50 Down Cushion; gold cover — \$39.75  
\$139.50 English; red mohair cover — \$69.75  
\$79.50 Down, Feather Seat, Back — \$39.75

**YOU NEED PAY BUT 10% DOWN** Plus tax, for any of these. Balance monthly, including nominal carrying charge. Easy, convenient way to make your home more comfortable!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



**Maker's Samples, Surplus!**

## Richly Framed Period MIRRORS

**35% to 50% less**

Made to Sell for \$7.50 to \$60!  
Now, Yours for \$3.98 to \$27.50!

How St. Louis will go for these irresistible values! Sparkling, unusual plate glass Mirrors. Every style you can think of; richly ornamental 18th Century, smart Modern, courtly French, stately English, charming Early American... even Federal Girandoles! 14x18 to 28x40 oblongs, ovals, uprights... 24 to 36 inch circles. And the frames are really beautiful. Many metal leaf, some metal leaf effect, others in burnished bronze. In most instances one-of-a-kind... so there's no delaying.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Mirrors—Eighth Floor



## Rest Master Adjustable Steel Chairs

How they're going for this hi-back, rest-inducing Chair! Red, green, blue, orange baked enamel with cream frame.

**2.98**

Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor



## Plug It Anywhere! Bug Killer

With 1 Bulb **85c**

Attach to lamp or light on porch, in living and bedrooms. Blue ray attracts insects, electrocutes them. Harmless to humans. Electrical — Seventh Floor.

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

SEN

CARDS' POSTPLAY RE NIGHT

By W. J. M.

Of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 26.—Final game of the Cardinals scheduled for this afternoon because of the postponement of the Cardinals game with the Redbirds will have to be postponed because of the rain. The Cardinals got a chance to break their losing streak.

Today's postponement played as part of a game Sunday, June 6, here Sunday, June 6, announced.

The Cardinals will game with the Redbirds, and Lon Warlick, who was scheduled to join the team to pitch. After an injury, Bill McGehee, scheduled to face the Cardinals, will probably work the game.

Branch Rickey was Bill Terry, manager for some time after the game, but Branch Rickey said the meeting in the clubhouse were only discussed deals in minor league farms.

Must Act Quick About other transactions there was nothing doing present time, but he was not the Cardinals roster prescribed limits within 48 hours. "This thrown the club in a said, and that tension lived soon."

This is probably on Cardinal teams in Branch at here and Shoun was a well pitched to 1, yesterday, who were held to six hits each and this pitcher and his pitcher, of course the club," he said, "We just have no pitcher. Warneke is not here worry about the pitcher and I haven't been a thing about it."

Calls Macon "I thought that was South this spring pitcher, Dixie Dean, Dixie's gone and Macon a bust. Warneke pitching well."

"Aside from that great club. "Look at it," he said, "his hands through the floor of his power at first base before. If Stuart McGehee got a great season and I haven't given it. Maybe if I have to, I'll admit that I had the club and agree with me."

"Gutteridge at short. You win pennants like Gutteridge to be patient with his mistakes, sure, he's a little better he'll come. Stripp at third. Stripp's playing well. Look at that. Pepper Martin and Don Padgett and available. Yes sir, a great ball club—excuse me."

"Well, what's Branch about the pitching? admits it's terrible and has to be done about is going to finish in the season."

"We have been doing possible to get a good one, but we have pitched in every deal to make. And if we might finish even we got some pitching we've got the stuff to make."

ELMHURST CAPTAIN IN ALL SPORTS

CHICAGO, May 26.—In all sports for the season last night the athletic banquet of the Elmhurst football team were awarded. Twenty-six spring football players were awarded. The Elmhurst football team were awarded.



# SENATORS 2, BROWNS 0 (4 Innings); LEWIS HITS HOME RUN

## CARDS' GAME POSTPONED; PLAY REDS AT NIGHT NEXT

By W. J. McGoogan  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
NEW YORK, May 26.—The third and final game of the series between the Cardinals and Giants, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed because of rain, so the Cardinals will have to wait until they reach Cincinnati before they get a chance to break their six-game losing streak.

Today's postponement will be played as part of a doubleheader here Sunday, June 19, the Giants announced.

The Cardinals will play a night game with the Reds tomorrow night, and Lon Warneke is expected to join the team there in time to pitch. After an open date Saturday, Bill McCreary, who was scheduled to face the Giants today, will probably work in Sunday's game.

Branch Rickey was closeted with Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, for some time after yesterday's game, but Branch declared later that the meeting had no significance so far as the two major league clubs were concerned. "We only discussed deals about our minor league farms," Branch said.

Must Act Quickly.  
About other transactions he said there was nothing doing at the present time, but he was here to see the Cardinals roster within the prescribed limits within the next 48 hours. "This situation has thrown the club in an uproar," he said, "and that tension must be relieved soon."

This is probably one of the worst Cardinal times in 20 years, but Branch sat here and watched Clyde Sponseller pitch a well pitched game, 3 to 1 yesterday, when the Cards were held to six hits by Hal Schumacher and this morning again realized that he has not lost confidence in the club—again with the exception of pitching.

"Pitching, of course, is a part of the club," he said, "the biggest part. We just have no pitching now that Warneke is not here. I began to worry about the pitching last July and I haven't been able to do anything about it."

Called Macon a Bust.  
"I thought that when we went South this spring we had two pitchers, Dizzy Dean and Macon. Dizzy's gone and Macon has been a bust. Warneke surprised by pitching well."

"Aside from that I think it's a great club."

"Look at it," he shouted, running his hands through his hair and pacing the floor of his room. "More power at first base than ever before. If Stuart Martin's right we've got a great second baseman and I haven't given up on him yet. Maybe if I have to, I'll simply have to admit that I have overestimated the club and agree that I was wrong."

"Gutteridge at short. He's got speed. You win pennants with fellows like Gutteridge. We've got to be patient with him. He makes mistakes, sure, he's bound to, but I believe he'll come around."

"Stripp at third base. Well, Stripp's playing well and he's a natural player."

"Look at that outfield, with Pepper Martin and Slaughter and Don Padgett and Terry Moore available. Yes sir, I'll say it's a great ball club—except for the pitching."

"Well, what's Branch going to do about the pitching? Everybody admits it's terrible and something has to be done about it if the club is going to finish in the first division."

"We have been doing everything possible to get a good man," he said, "but we have been disappointed in every deal we have tried to make. And if it isn't helped we might finish seventh, but if we can get some pitching, I still say we've got the stuff to win the pennant."

ELMHURST CAPTAINS IN ALL SPORTS ELECTED  
CHICAGO, May 26.—Captains of all sports for next year were elected last night at the annual athletic banquet of Elmhurst College.

They were: Harry Vernon, Elmhurst, football and track; Robert Greenwald, Dayton, O., baseball; John Schleisinger, Belleville, Ill., basketball, and Larry Aubuchon, Elmhurst, tennis.

## Baseball Scores

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Caster and Brucker; Chicago—Dietrich and Sewell.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

0 0 0 0 1 0 2

CLEVELAND

0 0 0 3 0 0 0

Batteries: Boston—Wilson and Desautels; Cleveland—Galloway and Henley.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

DETROIT

0 0 0 2 0 1 0

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey; Detroit—Rowe and Tebbets.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games, rain.

HARRIDGE RULES THAT HUMPHRIES WON GAME CREDITED TO HARDER

CHICAGO, May 26.—William Harridge, president of the American League, said today he had made Humphries the winning pitcher instead of Mel Harder in last Sunday's New York-Cleveland game.

Bob Feller worked three innings for the last of the third. Then Humphries took the mound. Cleveland got five more runs in the fourth and fifth innings before the Yankees scored three runs in the sixth, when Harder replaced Humphries after the three runs had scored, two men were base and two were out. Harder allowed no runs during his finishing trick of three and one-third innings, but Harridge gave Humphries credit for the win, ruling that the score was 8 to 3 in Cleveland's favor when Humphries left the game.

The ruling gave Humphries his first major league victory as against no defeats. Pitching for New Orleans last season, he was the only hurler in the Southern League to win more than 20 games. The official scorer for Sunday's game asked that Harridge rule on the winning hurler.

Landis and Rickey.  
KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, high commissioner of baseball, and Branch Rickey, general manager of the far-flung and once-powerful Cardinal organization, have been at loggerheads for many years, and probably by this time the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and its two-man war didn't have as much to do with the much-discussed Johnson-Henshaw ruling as any Rule 12 or 112.

If there is a weak link in the armor of the Judge, it is that the public has come to believe that he doesn't like Branch Rickey, chain stores or farm systems, and that dislike permeates into animus, human beings being as they are.

Somebody Talked.  
During the recent spring training season a news syndicate sports reporter wrote a story in which he quoted William G. Bramham, president-treasurer of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and gave many days in advance, the fundamental points of the Cedar Rapids decision about to be handed down by Judge Landis. In the same story, in which the fundamental points of the Landis decision were given, the statement was made that the commissioner had been waiting 10 to 15 years to get this chance to crack down on Branch Rickey.

Plainly, there was a leak in the commissioner's office. The writer of that story got the fundamentals of the decision. From the same very accurate source, apparently, he got the idea that Judge Landis was eager to crack down on Rickey.

Behind the Feud.  
In the early days of King Kenesaw, relations between the commissioner and the Cardinals were very friendly. The Judge and Sam Breadon still are friends, though Sam probably wonders how a friend can be that way. But years ago the Judge and

## ROSS-ARMSTRONG BOUT POSTPONED

### TITLE BATTLE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 26.—The 15-round welterweight title fight between Champion Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong today was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

After waiting until mid-afternoon for the rain to stop, Promoter Mike Jacobs decided there was little chance of the skies clearing today for the first outdoor show of the year.

Both fighters must weigh in again tomorrow noon.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, said he was opposed to weighing in again, as he understood the rules of the New York State Athletic Commission did not require the fighters to step on the scales again unless there was a 48-hour postponement.

Brigadier-General John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, insisted, however, the rules had been amended and the fighters would have to go through the weighing-in procedure again.

The weather prospects were none too bright for tomorrow, with showers again forecast.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 26.—In what promises to be one of the most sensational ring battles of the year, a little St. Louis Negro from Papin street, will attempt tomorrow here, to add to his world's featherweight championship the 147-pound welterweight title. Rain today caused postponement to tomorrow night.

Henry Armstrong is the youth who got his start in our town, and he's the boy who will attempt to knock the crown from the head of Barney Ross (Kossosky), a native of New York who has made his home in Chicago for many years, in a 15-round bout.

If you pay attention to the betting odds, you will have to string

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Charley Yates Is Only U. S. Golfer Remaining In British Quarterfinal

By the Associated Press.  
TROON, Scotland, May 26.—Happy, excitable Charley Yates of Atlanta today became America's sole survivor in the British amateur golf championship as the combination of a wild wind and rain storm and some stubborn domestic opposition drove United States Champion Johnny Goodman, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit and Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans to the sidelines.

Yates beat Andrew McClure, 7 and 5, this morning, and followed up with a 6 and 5 decision over Dr. W. M. Robb of England, conqueror of defending champion Robert Sweeney yesterday.

But Kocsis, who had whipped Goodman, 3 and 2, in the morning round, fell apart in the afternoon's storm and was put to rout by local favorite Johnny Stevenson, a native son, 7 and 5, and Haas was beaten, 2 up, in the morning by Sam McKinlay, Glasgow golf writer.

Goodman's defeat by Kocsis marked the third time in this tournament a United States Walker cup player had been put out by a teammate, for Omaha Johnny eliminated Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the second round, and Yates put out Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati in a 10-hole first-round encounter.

Yates' opponent in tomorrow morning's round of eight will be veteran Cyril J. H. Tolley, champion in 1920 and 1929, who defeated Sam Roberts of Britain, 3 and 2.

Stevenson will play Cecil Ewing, burly Irishman and 1936 British Walker cupper, who eliminated Alex Kyle, member of the 1938 team, 2 and 1. Ewing yesterday upset noted professional, 3 and 1.

Yates let up a little coming home but he already had his mortal blow in and it made no difference. He went seven up at the tenth when McClure three-putted, then three-putted himself to lose the next one.

After trying the twelfth with a 6, Charley got his 4 to win the tenth and the match, 7 and 5.

When the Kocsis-Goodman match ended on the sixteenth, both were tied 1-1. Johnny, who had stripped off his rubber suit bit by

## War Admiral In Fast Move

By the Associated Press.  
BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 26.—Now that his race with Seabiscuit is off, War Admiral gave the "clockers," railbirds and also the Howard racer something to think over when he reeled off a terrific mile over the Belmont oval today. With his full weight up he went the furlong in :11.15, quarter in :22.45, three furlongs in :34.45, half in :47, five furlongs :59.25, six furlongs 1:12, seven furlongs 1:24.45 and the mile in 1:38.45 with the boy sitting perfectly still on him. War Admiral is thoroughly fit and may be returned the winner of The Suburban Handicap run here Saturday.

MRS. ROSE WARNER TAKES WOMEN'S PIN TITLE IN ROLL-OFF

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, May 26.—Mrs. Rose Warner of Waukegan, Ill., was crowned singles queen of the women's national bowling tourney here last night, defeating Mrs. Nell Webster of Elgin, Ill., 597 to 593 in the three-game roll-off for the individual championship.

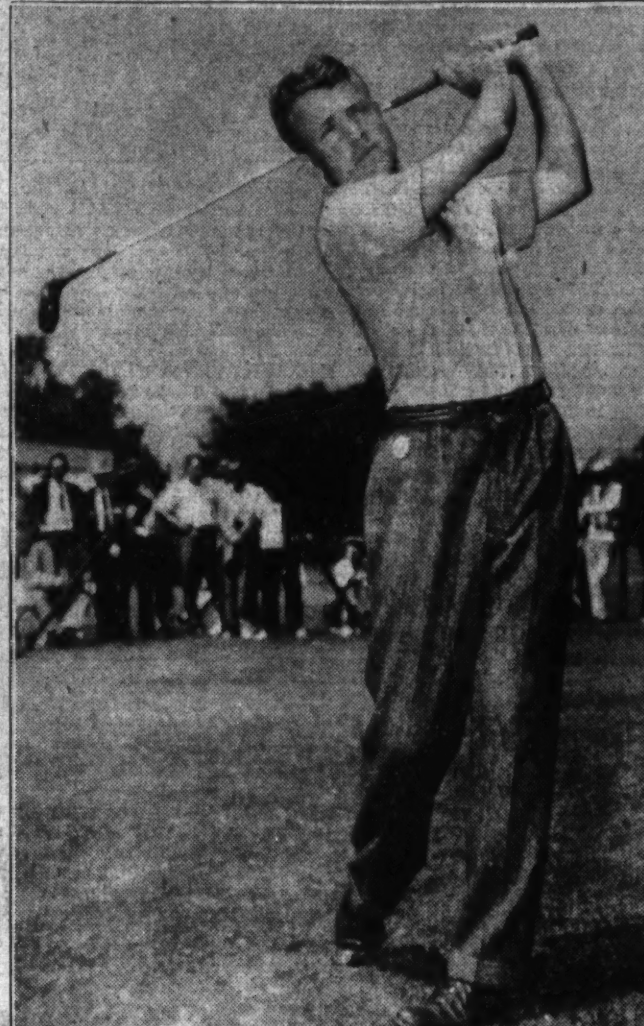
Mrs. Webster took the lead in the opening frame but fell back in the fourth block when she ran into a wide-open 3-7-10 split. She could not recover until late in the third game when strikes in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames carried her to the front.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Warner rallied in the closing stanzas. A strike and spare in the final frame gave her victory by a four-pin margin.

Named Missouri U. Captain.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 26.—Marshall Sneed of Pilgrimage, Ark., was elected captain of the 1939 University of Missouri baseball team yesterday. Sneed played center field on the Big Six championship squad the last two years.

## He Carries U. S. Hopes



CHARLES YATES.  
Of Atlanta, Ga., last of six Americans remaining in the British Amateur golf championship tournament. Yates has reached the quarterfinal round.

## Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Myer was called out on strikes. Lewis hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for a home run. Newsom threw out Wright. Stone doubled past Heffner. Bonura flied to Bell. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—B. Mills lined Wright. Lewis made a good catch of Cliff's line drive. Lewis threw out Kress. SECOND—SENATORS—Heffner threw out Travis. Almade was out the same way. R. Ferrell singled to left. DeShong flied to Bell.

BROWNS—Bell lined to Wright. Travis threw out Mazzera. McQuinn doubled down the left field line. Sullivan flied to Stone.

THIRD—SENATORS—Myer walked. Lewis flied to B. Mills. Myer stole second. Heffner threw out Wright. Myer moving to center, scoring Myer. Bonura flied to Bell. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Heffner walked. Newsom hit into a double play. Travis to Myer to Bonura. B. Mills popped to Myer.

FOURTH—SENATORS—Travis walked. Travis was out stealing. Sullivan to Heffner. Almade bunted and was thrown out by Newsom. R. Ferrell walked. Newsom threw out DeShong.

BROWNS—Travis threw out Cliff. Kress singled to center. Lewis threw out Bell. Mazzera fouled to Lewis.

LIGAROTI TOP WEIGHT IN TANFORAN EVENT  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Ligaroti, fleet thoroughbred from the Argentine, yesterday was assigned top weight of 126 pounds in the \$5000 added Exposition Handicap at Tanforan track Saturday.

The mile and a sixteenth engagement will be the last important run over distance before the \$15,000 added Marchbank Handicap on June 4.

Other weights were set as follows: Bill Farnsworth, 120; Indian Brown, 115; Sweepalot, 115; Whicor, 114; Star Shadow, 115; Flutacoe, 112; Fire Marshall, 110; Advocate, 110; Noble Count, 110; Frexo, 110; Warfellow, 107; Best Bean, 107.

SECOND ROUND OF Y GOLF TOURNAMENT  
Players in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League golf tournament have until June 6 to complete their matches. It was announced today.

Most of the first round matches in the six classes have been completed although a few were rained out and will be played off this week end.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS

1 0 1 0

BROWNS

0 0 0 0

Browns Box Score

(4 Innings)

WASHINGTON.

AB R H O A E

Myer 2b -- -- 1 0 3 1 0

Lewis 3b -- -- 2 1 0 2 2 0

Wright lf -- -- 2 0 1 0 0 0

Stone rf -- -- 0 2 2 1 0 0

Bonura 1b -- -- 1 0 0 5 0 0

Travis ss -- -- 2 0 0 0 3 0

Almade cf -- -- 2 0 0 0 0 0

R. Ferrell c -- -- 1 0 1 0 0 0

DESHONG p -- -- 2 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS -- -- 15 2 4 12 6 0

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

B. Mills lf -- -- 2 0 0 1 0 0

Cliff 3b -- -- 2 0 0 0 0 0

Kress ss -- -- 2 0 1 0 0 0

Bell rf -- -- 1 0 0 3 0 0

Mazzera cf -- -- 2 0 0 0 0 0

McQuinn 1b -- -- 2 0 1 6 0 0

Sullivan c -- -- 1 0 0 1 1 0

Heffner 2b -- -- 0 0 1 3 0 0

NEWSOM p -- -- 1 0 0 0 3 0

TOTALS -- -- 13 0 2 12 7 0

Legion League Opens June 13.

The opening games of the American Legion Junior Baseball League will be played June 13 on Grounds Nos. 1 and 2 at Fairground Park and will end July 28. Stockham, Aubuchon-Dennison, St. Louis, and Hatfield will again compete. Stockham won last year. Legion Posts desiring to enter, communicate with Baseball Commissioner Muts Ems before June 3.

Pasteurized in Stakes.  
NEW YORK, May 26.—George Odom has decided to send Mrs. W. P. Steward's Pasteurized to the post in the Belmont Stakes June 4. The colt's most recent victory, in which he scored by a wide margin over some fair horses, has convinced Odom of the colt's fitness.

## STONE BATS RUN ACROSS; NEWSOM ON THE MOUND

By J. Roy Stockton.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 26.—Buck Newsom, seeking his fifth victory of the season for the Senators, threw his fire ball against the Washington Senators this afternoon in the second and final game of the series. Jimmy DeShong, whose record thus far is two victories and two defeats, was the Washington pitcher.

Manager Harris of the Senators sent Taft Wright to left field to bolster the attack against right-hand pitching. Buddy Myer replaced Blum at second base. Lewis hit a home run to give the Senators their first tally in the first inning, and in the third they scored again when Myer walked, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and came home on Stone's single to center.

About 1000 persons attended. Hubbard and McGowan were the umpires.

## TRIALS TOMORROW AT GRANITE CITY FOR EAST SIDE TRACK MEET

Preliminaries in the sixteenth annual Southwestern Illinois Conference track and field meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Granite City will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Granite's field. Contestants will compete in both junior and senior divisions in all events which the exception of 440, 880, mile and relay events. East St. Louis is defending champion in both divisions.

Six athletes will qualify in all track events and five in field events. Scoring in the finals Saturday afternoon will be computed on a five three two one basis. Schools competing are East St. Louis, Granite City, Collinsville, Belleville, Madison, Alton, Edwardsville and Wood River. East St. Louis is favored to retain its title.

From performances turned in by Southwestern athletes during the season there are at least three records in danger. Don Harpley, Tom Ganey and Martin Kuykendall of East St. Louis will carry the defending champions' hopes in the hurdles, distance events and dashes respectively. Wait Evers, Kahokia star, should take the javelin throw and possibly better the present mark. Bill Kello, Madison, placed third in the State meet in the broad jump and may add a record in that event.

Iowa Track Captains.  
IOWA CITY, Ia., May 26.—John Graves of Cherokee, Ia., and Fred Teufel of Davenport, Ia., last night were elected co-captains of the University of Iowa track team for next year. They are both members of the mile relay team.

## Boxer-Wrestler Matches to Be Barred in State

Russell Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, today said that he planned to introduce a motion picture of the commission to prohibit mixed matches between wrestlers and boxers.

"I meant to bring the motion up at yesterday's meeting," Murphy said, "but so many other things came up that it slipped my mind. A mixed match is a mongrel sort of festival; it is neither wrestling nor boxing and under the laws of Missouri we are supposed to be commissioned to govern boxing and wrestling."

Murphy said that he would call for a meeting of the commission in the middle of June.

Another measure which Murphy hopes will be passed is one concerning boxing gloves to be used in main events of fights. Murphy wants the gloves deposited in the office of the commissioner a day or two before the night of the fight.

"The practice has been for the seconds to hand the gloves to the referee when the fighters enter the ring. No one knows where those gloves have been; who broke them in, if broken in or if they have been used in a previous fight."

"I do not know of any specific case of tampering with gloves, but depositing them in the office of the commissioner has been done in New York and I don't see why we shouldn't do it here. It's just an idea I had for the betterment of boxing in Missouri."

## The Table

(Not including today's games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.

Cleveland 23 10 .688 297 267

Boston 18 12 .600 213 281

New York 16 12 .571 258 252

Washington 15 17 .469 214 268

Chicago 12 12 .500 230 229

Detroit 11 18 .407 254 369

Philadelphia 10 19 .345 267 333

BROWNS 9 21 .300 323 390

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.

New York 23 9 .710 219 288

Chicago 21 13 .618 229 290

Cleveland 12 12 .500 230 229



# HOWARD MILLS THE HERO IN BROWNS' 13-INNING VICTORY

## SOUTHPAW WILD BUT EFFECTIVE IN THE PINCHES

Street's Team Sparkles on Defense in Winning From Senators, 4-3; Clift Scores Winning Run.

By J. Roy Stockton.

The Washington Senators probably have changed their minds about the Browns. It looked like such a soft touch when the Washingtons arrived in town. Here was the place where batting slumps were broken and where pitchers could fatten their records.

When it was announced that Manager Street would experiment by giving his erratic young southpaw, Howard Mills, a chance as a starter, it seemed to be an especially bright day for the visitors yesterday.

To show you what a soft touch the Senators thought the Browns Monte Weaver, scheduled to pitch was sitting in the dugout, glowing over his good fortune, when a foul drive, hit during batting practice, hit him on the right knee. The joint began to swell and a session on the rubbing table failed to do much good. Other pitchers on the staff thought they might get a break, but Weaver wasn't going to let that happen. No sir. He hobbled out to the warm-up mound, and insisted on pitching, despite the injury.

You never know when you're in for a surprise. Howard Mills turned in a brilliant masterpiece of hurling in the pinches and emerged, after 13 thrilling innings, with a 4-3 victory to show for his first starting assignment of the season.

The young left-hander was wild, just as everybody expected him to be. He walked six men, two of them in the first inning, wild-pitched a run across the plate in the first frame and put his cause in jeopardy with another in the thirteenth. But Mills tolled bravely out of jam after jam and showed courage and poise from start to finish.

An Inspired Defense. To help Mills to his victory, the Browns played an inspired game in the field. There wasn't anything that looked like an error, infielders came up with hot grounders and outfielders covered acres of ground to help the southpaw out of several dangerous spots. Beau Bell hasn't been hitting this year. But while he went hitless in four official trips to the plate against Weaver and Pete Appleton, Bell contributed generously to the defense, racing in to take short flies until a way in the press box shouted on the last one: "There's Beau Bell backing up third base again."

Mills' control was the only thing Manager Street was perturbed about when the game started, but ultimately it was his wildness of the enemy pitcher that brought victory to the Browns. Clift opened the thirteenth inning with a single to left and Kress sacrificed. Appleton walked Bell intentionally, but a wild pitch then advanced both runners and Kress intentional pass was issued then to Mazzera filling the bases. McQuinn followed with a fly to Almada and Clift raced home with the winning run after the catch.

BROWNE NOTES. The opener attracted 1248 cash customers.

When Rick Farrell doubled with two out in the eighth, Manager Harris was to be excused if he thought it was a Farrell day. It was Rick's third two-bagger of the afternoon and Brother Wes was called from the dugout to bat for Weaver. Wes topped, one in front of the plate, however, and Heath threw him out.

RIGGS SEEDS FIRST IN ORANGE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 26.—Robert L. Riggs of Chicago, second ranking national amateur tennis player, was seeded No. 1 last night in the draw for the Orange Lawn Tennis Club's invitation tennis tournament to be revived today after a lapse of five years.

Play will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the quarter-century-old classic with 29 players entered. Arthur H. Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., was seeded second with John McDiarmid of Princeton, third.

The remaining seeded entries in order were J. Gilbert Hall, New York; Gilbert A. Hunt, Washington; Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore.; John H. Doe, New York, and Gregory R. Mangin, New York.

DISTRICT AMATEURS ENTER WESTERN OPEN

Four of the district's leading amateur golfers, Jimmy Manion, Les Slattery, Joe Switzer and Art O'Leary, filed their entries today for the Western Open, which will be held at Westwood Country Club June 14, 15 and 16.

The four are members of Meadow Brook Country Club and sent in their entries through Johnny Manion, club pro. They are the first amateurs to enter the tournament so far, but Westwood directors believe the amateur list will hit 25 or 30 for the big event. A field of 150 is expected to compete.

## Principia's Phil Laret Is The Track Star of the Year

Never Worse Than Fourth in 36 Events of Which He Won 27—Unbeaten in 120-Yard High Hurdles

Phil Laret, Principia Academy track captain, has proved himself one of the State's best high school athletes by winning a total of 157 1/2 points for his team during the past two months. In nine meets Laret competed in 36 individual events and was a member of the relay team four times.

In the 36 efforts Laret captured first place 27 times and tied for first place twice. He was second place four times, took third and fourth once each and tied for fourth place once. In the meet with John Burroughs, Laret captured five firsts for a total of 25 points.

Laret was undefeated in the 120-yard high hurdles. He won this event in the State district and ABC League meets. In the ABC League meet last week he set a new mark of 15.3 seconds, which equals the Class B State record set by Gibson of Lee's Summit in 1936.

In the 200-yard low hurdles at the ABC meet, Laret set a new mark of 22.9 seconds. This is better than the mark of 23 seconds set by Harvey of Clayton in the State meet in 1935. Laret also ran the 220-yard dash in 22.8 seconds for a new ABC League record.

Laret reported to Coach Bob Fisher in 1936. That year he was a member of the relay team which broke the ABC League record. Last year Laret captured only one first

## ONE-MAN TEAM.



PHIL LARET

In the hurdles but came in second a number of times. He was not discouraged and with great determination started early this year to make a record probably unequalled by a Principia track athlete.

In addition to his track activities, Laret played on the Principia football and basketball teams for the past four years. He has earned a total of eight athletic letters during that time. Laret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Laret, 5423 Bartmer avenue.



## But Not the Speed Limit.

Bill (Terrible) Terry announced that the Giants were playing Tuesday's game with the Cardinals under protest on account they exceeded the player limit. Frankie Frisch says it will be all right with him if Bill insists on playing it over.

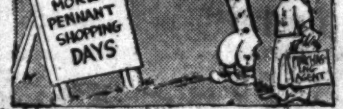
## Our House of Cards.

THAT some of them must soon be named. The player limit makes it clear. But though they may be over-manned, Oh, where are the Cards of yesterday?

Gone with the trade wind—hear it! Destruction to our house of Cards! While everywhere the Redbirds go they're hoisted by their own petards!

## Why Not?

We have a little proposition we'd like to lay before the Purchasing Agents who are holding their convention in St. Louis this week. How about buying a pennant for the Browns? Could use.



If the Browns can't win a pennant in 36 years, it looks as though it were up to the Purchasing Agents to do something about it.

Although P. G. Wrigley Jr.'s recent flyer in Dixie Dean preferred still remains in the doubtful column, he made no error when he snared Ripper Collins and Tex Carleton from the Cardinals.

On the theory that it is an ill wind that blows no good, maybe the Judge unwittingly helped the Cardinal cause by ordering them to take back Roy Henshaw and Si Johnson. Here's hoping.

## Lawrin Out of Stake; Bull Lea Probable Choice

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—With Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner, withdrawn, race followers are speculating as to just which horse would go to the post favorite Saturday in the seventh running of the Illinois Derby at Aurora.

Chief among the arrivals which walked down the gangplanks yesterday were Warren Wright's Bull Lea, Mrs. Kirby Ramsey's Gov. Chandler and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Mountain Ridge.

Most frequently mentioned as favorite for the mile and an eighth \$12,000 added stake that will close the Fox Valley Jockey Club meet was Bull Lea, the Kentucky classic's disappointment.

Including the four others who arrived yesterday, 16 nominees are at Aurora or Lincoln Fields or en route here.

But of the 16, at least two were considered unlikely to start, with additional withdrawals expected to reduce the field to a number comparable to the Kentucky Derby's 10 or even smaller.

Ben Jones, trainer of Lawrin, yesterday toographed he planned to ship the horse to Aqueduct to day.

## C.B.C. WINS PREP LEAGUE RELAY MEET

By Reno Hahn.

Christian Brothers High School's well-balanced team won the new-style Preparatory League track and field meet yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium, scoring 43 points. St. Louis University High with 24 1/2, and Western Military Academy last with 29 1/2.

The marks made last year in the experimental invitational meet at Western were used as records yesterday, and nine of the 13 were broken and one tied.

The meet was held on a team basis, with every event being decided on the results of four athletes, making each school use four men for each event instead of the usual two.

The majority of events were relay races, which naturally called for four runners, but in such events as the shotput, broadjump, etc., the combined distances of the four entered, decided the winner.

Relays are one of the most interesting of all track events to watch, and the 800 spectators present showed their approval of the new meet by cheering often.

A dead heat in the shuttle hurdle relay between St. Louis U. High and McBride was one of the features. A hurdle race is seldom seen in this district and it was exciting to watch as the high and low hurdles alternated in covering the distance.

In a meet of this sort, it is hard to pick out an individual star, but Vinnie Eberle of St. Louis University High was probably the stand-out. He had the best height in the pole vault, helping his team to win it, tied with Capt. Jim Davis of McBride in the high jump, helping his team win that, and also anchored the winning 880-yard relay team.

Western's discus team added more than 55 feet to the old mark, the four athletes getting 432 feet 1 inch for their total. Few squads can boast a group of discus throwers that all throw over 100 feet. C. B. C. set a fine mark in the mile relay, running it in 3 minutes 37 seconds, cutting 20 seconds off their old mark.

## THE SUMMARIES

440-YARD RELAY—Won by C. B. C. (R. Eberle, Foster, Noss, Hake); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—4:56. (New record, old record, 5:18, by St. Louis U. High.)

880-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Louis U. High (V. Eberle, Foster, Noss, Hake); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—9:56. (New record, old record, 10:51, by St. Louis U. High.)

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—St. Louis U. High (Foster, Noss, Hake, Eberle, Knight); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—3:37. (New record, old record, 3:57, by St. Louis U. High.)

SIKOT PUT—Won by C. B. C. (Foster, Noss, Hake, Eberle, Knight); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—3:37. (New record, old record, 3:57, by St. Louis U. High.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Western (Kamman, second; St. Louis U. High, third; C. B. C. fourth. Team distance—432 ft. 1 in. (New record, old record, 377 ft. 4 in. by C. B. C.)

880-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Louis U. High (Foster, Noss, Hake, Eberle, Knight); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—9:56. (New record, old record, 10:51, by St. Louis U. High.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by C. B. C. (O'Connell, Steuber, Nebel, LaBarge); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Team distance—78 feet 9 1/4 inches. (New record, old record, 78 feet 1 inch, by McBride.)

POLE VAULT—Won by St. Louis U. High (Eberle, Foster, Noss, Hake, Knight); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Height—41 feet 3 inches. (New record, old record, 37 ft. 4 in. by C. B. C.)

440-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Louis U. High (Foster, Noss, Hake, Eberle, Knight); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—4:56. (New record, old record, 5:18, by St. Louis U. High.)

880-YARD RELAY—Won by C. B. C. (Foster, Noss, Hake, Eberle, Knight); C. B. C. second; Western third; St. Louis fourth. Time—9:56. (New record, old record, 10:51, by St. Louis U. High.)

PASCH NOW 5 TO 2 FOR ENGLISH DERBY

LONDON, May 26.—H. E. Morris' Pasch maintained his place as favorite for next Wednesday's Derby in a callover of odds at the Victoria Club last night. The colt, winner of the Two T thousand Guinea, was backed at 5 to 2, a point longer than the price established at Monday's callover.

James V. Rank's Scottish Union moved up to become joint second favorite with Sir Abe. Bailey's Golden Sovereign at 9 to 1. Leon Volterra's French colt came in for considerable support at 15 to 1.

Viscount Astor's Pound Foolish, the Aga Khan's Mirza II, and Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Portmarnock were grouped at 100 to 1.

Madison Sq. Garden Tomorrow 8 P. M. KWK BARNEY ROSS vs. HENRY ARMSTRONG Sponsored by ADAM HATS 710 OLIVE STREET World's Largest Dealer of Men's Hats

## CLAYTON COLUMN

Clutton for Punishment.

BUD YATES is the boy who can take it. Bud is no "downhill" fighter. When his ship apparently is about to sink, Bud is just beginning to fight. He's one of those lads who, if he had been a boxer, would pick himself out of the resin and start heaving punches. He admitted it to this writer a day or two ago.

"Sure, I'm going to remain in the game. We'll have a team in the Mid-West Professional League and we'll have backers who will see us through."

"There never has been a time in our promotions when we didn't draw pretty good attendance; but some of our ventures were sunk by reason of the terrific overhead."

"The National League? No, we haven't any present ambitions to go big league. There's a reason for that, too. This overhead is too great for an experimental team. Furthermore we couldn't get the right players for a winning eleven and without a winner, we'd lose heavily."

"It's just as hard for a new professional football promoter to get top rank players as it would be for a professional baseball promoter to buy or assemble in any way a pennant winning nine in one season."

"OUR PLAN IS to get together a strong minor league combination, build it up in strength for two or three years and then possibly consider branching out into the majors. It could be worked that way."

"We can get a lot of fine material but some of it will be lacking in professional experience. A year or two with us under coaches we already have in mind, should develop some stars that may help us to climb higher in the scale."

"No, they won't grab our good ones because we have an agreement that prevents our clubs from being raided by the National League teams."

"I'm sure we'll give St. Louis real football next fall and also that we'll make a go of it."

In case you don't know what this is all about, we'll refer you to the files of several years back and there you will read that Mr. Yates is just a pleasant young fellow who some seasons ago conceived the idea that St. Louis could support a professional football team.

With Bud to get an idea is to try it out. And so he went to work on this football thought and the result was the first successful venture in pro football achieved in St. Louis. The original Gunners really made money.

THEN OLD MAN TROUBLE called on Bud with a mean look in his eye. Whereas the second year the Gunners should have done better than they did the first season, internal dissension among the promoters sent the outfit to the cleaners.

But Bud bounced back and went at the job again and again. At times he did pretty well; but always the follow up was bad. Bud bit the canvas. Three times that happened. And you'd think

NEW YORK, May 26.

Leroy Parmelee, the pitcher the Chicago Cubs released to Minneapolis this spring because he had no control, probably is doing a little chuckling up the sleeve of his sweat shirt.

Parmelee won his sixth straight game yesterday. It was a two-hitter. He has yet to be charged with a defeat.

Maybe the Parmelee control isn't of the best when 11 walks to Milwaukee batters as the Millers beat the Brewers 2 to 1 are looked at, but he had five strikeouts.

Maybe the six game, 49-inning total of 41 bases on balls might cause a raised eyebrow, but the five strikeouts brought that total to 24. Although also guilty of five wild pitches and one hit batsman, Roy has permitted only 26 hits and 16 runs in those 49 innings.

## DECATUR TAKES LEAD IN THREE-EYE LEAGUE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—Decatur was in the first division by a two-game margin and Clinton out of the cellar in the Three-Eye League today.

Decatur moved up over Bloomington and Waterloo by beating the Bloomers in both ends of a double header last night. The Commies took the first game, a seven-inning affair, 8 to 7, and the second, 6 to 3, as Allyn Stout held the Bloomers to three hits.

Clinton climbed out of the cellar and knocked Cedar Rapids into last place by beating the Red Raiders, 5 to 2.

Waterloo dropped to fifth place by losing to Moline, 8 to 2, and the Evansville Bees topped Springfield, 4 to 3. Moline remained half a game behind the Bees.

Today's schedule called for these games: Waterloo at Clinton, Cedar Rapids at Moline, Bloomington at Evansville and Decatur at Springfield.

the same, any all-time team without a Hornsby on it, wouldn't get our 100 per cent vote.

However, it's a k. by me, except for the catcher, who might be improved upon. And you simply can't beat that outfield, eh, Old Timer?

It's a Good Team but—ON THE SAME OCCASION Hornsby was asked to pick an all-star, all-time team. Of course, Hornsby's selections were handicapped by the fact that he didn't know or see the great players who preceded him in the game. And he also modestly omits his own name among the second baseliebers. But it's a pretty good team at that. Here it is:

George Sisler, Browns, first base. Charlie Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Frankie Frisch, Cardinals, third base. Dave Bancroft, Giants, shortstop. Bob O'Farrell, Cardinals, catcher. Grover Alexander, Cardinals, pitcher. Ty Cobb, Detroit, outfield. Tris Speaker, Cleveland, outfield. Babe Ruth, Yankees, outfield.

Well, we can't find much fault with that club. It might be any team you could name. But, just

## PARMELEE, CUBS' CASTOFF, WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—Leroy Parmelee, the pitcher the Chicago Cubs released to Minneapolis this spring because he had no control, probably is doing a little chuckling up the sleeve of his sweat shirt.

Parmelee won his sixth straight game yesterday. It was a two-hitter. He has yet to be charged with a defeat.

Maybe the Parmelee control isn't of the best when 11 walks to Milwaukee batters as the Millers beat the Brewers 2 to 1 are looked at, but he had five strikeouts.

Maybe the six game, 49-inning total of 41 bases on balls might cause a raised eyebrow, but the five strikeouts brought that total to 24. Although also guilty of five wild pitches and one hit batsman, Roy has permitted only 26 hits and 16 runs in those 49 innings.

## DECATUR TAKES LEAD IN THREE-EYE LEAGUE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—Decatur was in the first division by a two-game margin and Clinton out of the cellar in the Three-Eye League today.

Decatur moved up over Bloomington and Waterloo by beating the Bloomers in both ends of a double header last night. The Commies took the first game, a seven-inning affair, 8 to 7, and the second, 6 to 3, as Allyn Stout held the Bloomers to three hits.

Clinton climbed out of the cellar and knocked Cedar Rapids into last place by beating the Red Raiders, 5 to 2.

Waterloo dropped to fifth place by losing to Moline, 8 to 2, and the Evansville Bees topped Springfield, 4 to 3. Moline remained half a game behind the Bees.

Today's schedule called for these games: Waterloo at Clinton, Cedar Rapids at Moline, Bloomington at Evansville and Decatur at Springfield.

the same, any all-time team without a Hornsby on it, wouldn't get our 100 per cent vote.

However, it's a k. by me, except for the catcher, who might be improved upon. And you simply can't beat that outfield, eh, Old Timer?

It's a Good Team but—ON THE SAME OCCASION Hornsby was asked to pick an all-star, all-time team. Of course, Hornsby's selections were handicapped by the fact that he didn't know or see the great players who preceded him in the game. And he also modestly omits his own name among the second baseliebers. But it's a pretty good team at that. Here it is:

George Sisler, Browns, first base. Charlie Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Frankie Frisch, Cardinals, third base. Dave Bancroft, Giants, shortstop. Bob O'Farrell, Cardinals, catcher. Grover Alexander, Cardinals, pitcher. Ty Cobb, Detroit, outfield. Tris Speaker, Cleveland, outfield. Babe Ruth, Yankees, outfield.

Well, we can't find much fault with that club. It might be any team you could name. But, just

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Jimmy Adams, 109 1/2, Wladimir, knocked out Al Ettore, 194, Philadelphia, four rounds. SALT LAKE CITY.—Young Corbett, 187, 140, Oakes, Utah, 10 rounds. NEW YORK.—Pete Senisi, 171 1/2, New York, knocked out George Kachala, 159, Elizabeth, knocked out Jimmy Robinson, 158, Linden, N. J., three rounds.

## Two Holes-in-One.

Jimmy Manion, amateur star, sank a hole-in-one on the No. 14 hole at Glen Echo yesterday while playing with Art Stein, Al Baumgardt, and Tom J. Moss. Manion used a No. 7 iron on the 133-yard hole. Dan Bagby sank his tee shot on the 125-yard No. 3 hole at Triple A. He was playing with Joe Struberger, Eugene Kane, and Charley Hatfield.

## At Belmont

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Wood

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Charles

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Churchill

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Belmont

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Wood

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Charles

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Churchill

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Belmont

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Wood

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Charles

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Churchill

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Belmont

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

## At Wood

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6; Gregory R. Mangin, New York, 1:13.7).

At Belmont

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (J. Gilbert Hall, New York, 1:13.2; G. A. Hunt, Washington, 1:13.4; E. T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., 1:13.5; John H. Doe, New York, 1:13.6











## Budweisers Lead Mystery Men in Title Pin Match

The Budweisers today led the Mystery Men, winners of first place in the Wednesday division of the Classic League, by 226 pins in their 15-game series for the league championship, following their match

last night at the Gravelly Alleys which the Budweisers won, 3008 to 2925. Going in the Budweisers led by 145 pins, picking up 81 more. John Mahon of the Mystery Men, however, stole the show from the winners, crashing through with a 703 series. Previously at Wellston he had a 609 in the championship play. Mahon is a first year bowler in the Classic League and his team gives him credit for their finishing

first place in the Wednesday division. With Max Stein as his partner, they won the doubles championship of the Central Illinois State tournament this year. He leads all bowlers in the division with a 501 average. Tonight the match will be concluded at the Melrose Alleys. Play will start at 8 o'clock and the Hermann trophy will be presented to the winners. If the Budweisers win the match they will have permanent possession of the cup. Models also will be presented tonight to the Ten-Pin-Eers, blind bowlers.

Traveled 325,000 Miles With Cuba. Gabby Hartnett estimates that he has traveled 325,000 miles with the Cuba, or the equivalent of 13 times around the globe.

GABARDINE SPORT SLACKS \$4.95

Large selection of blues, browns, grays, green and tan. Sizes 32 to 38 waist.

KENNER'S PAINTS & STORE 210 N. 6th ST. OPPOSITE BORDS

FLASH GASOLINE 76

## Marshall Disqualified for Tossing Casey Over Ropes

By Robert Morrison.

The referee, Lou Spandle of Kansas City, had the last word in the wrestling show at the Auditorium last night and he said it: "Marshall disqualified for deliberately throwing his opponent over the top rope of the ring."

The opponent was Steve "Crusher" Casey, Ireland's heavyweight title pretender. Steve, at the time, appeared in no condition to hear any words, last or otherwise. He was carried off, to all appearances stunned by his fall, as Marshall and his manager, Billy Sandow, stormed about the place.

They protested to the new chairman of the State Athletic Commission, Russell Murphy, that there was no intent on Marshall's part to throw Casey over the top rope, that Casey merely overbalanced Marshall, who stood near the ropes. But Murphy refused to overrule the referee.

Spandle not only had the last word then, but he also had the last word with Billy Sandow later in the dressing quarters and having the last word with Sandow is something.

Spandle told reporters Marshall turned as he was holding Casey in the air and dropped him over the ropes.

Sandow, minutes later, told reporters that Marshall's act was not deliberate, that he lost his balance as he held Casey in the air and Casey slipped from his grasp.

Reporters then told Sandow what the referee had said and this caused Sandow to rush to the referee's room and tell Spandle in a few choice words that Marshall did not turn around to drop Casey over the ropes intentionally.

Whereupon, Spandle yelled that he "THOUGHT" Marshall turned around, etc., and Sandow subsided. There were 6883 persons in the audience. The show was a thriller throughout. Ray Eckert was socked once too often and defeated by Chief Little Beaver in the first preliminary.

Bob Gregory, almost beaten, gained a draw with Elmer Rattan in the second match. George Zaharias made his return to these parts auspicious, losing by disqualification to Wally Dusek; Zaharias also was fined \$100 and suspended indefinitely by the commission because of deliberately illegal actions; Ernie Dusek, cousin of Wally, created a scene between bouts by trying to get at Zaharias, who had beaten up his cousin; then, Ernie went a rough half-hour with Danno O'Mahony with the result a draw.

Which brought them to the featured bout that lasted 28 minutes 5 seconds. When the match was nearly finished, Marshall Irish-whipped Casey over the top rope. The referee apparently "thought" there was no deliberation on this occasion.

Up to the finish there was no decided advantage, although Marshall appeared to be doing as well as could be expected.

Then, when Casey slammed him, Marshall bopped him with a rabbit punch. Casey fell to his knees. Marshall picked him up, head down, and crashed him neck on the canvas with a pile driver. Marshall lifted him once more for another pile driver and it was then that Casey went over the top rope and the referee "thought" it was deliberately throwing an opponent over the top rope.

## Forshaw Donates Road Race Trophy

Joe Forshaw yesterday donated a silver cup to be presented the winner of the road race to be held June 4 between Festus and Crystal City. The Ozark A. A. U. men's and women's track and field championship will be held the following day at the Crystal City stadium.

For nearly half a century Forshaw of St. Louis has been regarded as one of the outstanding athletes of all times. Competing as a member of the United States Olympic team on three different occasions he has established a record equaled by no one except the veteran Clarence De Mar, the only other person ever to run in three Olympic marathons. Forshaw, teammate of De Mar, competed in the Olympics at Athens, London and Stockholm, in 1906, '08 and '12. He also competed in special races at the 1904 World's Fair held at Francis Field.

The coming road race will be approximately five miles in length and will be over the roads bounding the Twin Cities.

Over 50 have entered the Ozark championships with more than 100 expected to compete. Entries close Monday at midnight and may be mailed either to Harry Weiser, Festus, or F. Marvin Plake, 203 International Building, St. Louis.

## 16 PLACES ALLOTTED CHICAGO DISTRICT FOR NATIONAL OPEN

CHICAGO, May 26. — The Chicago District has been allotted 16 qualifying places for the National Open Golf tournament to be held June 9-11 at the Cherry Hills Club in Denver, the United States Golf Association announced today.

A total of 126 players, 85 professionals and 41 amateurs, will compete for the right to perform in the open, with the qualifying round scheduled for Tuesday at Olympia Fields Country Club. Simultaneously, 36-hole medal play rounds will be played in 30 other sections throughout the country.

In addition to the 16 regular places allotted this area, Chicago's contingent in the open will include four players exempt from qualifying because they finished within the first 30 and ties in the 1937 open at Birmingham, Mich. They are Harry Cooper, Ky Laffoon, Bob Stuppel and Johnny Revolta.

## AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Steve Casey, 225, Ireland, won from Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo. 28:00; Marshall disqualified. Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, Neb., half-hour draw. Wally Dusek, 235, Omaha, Neb., won from George Zaharias, 218, Pueblo, Colo. 14 minutes; Zaharias disqualified and suspended. Bob Gregory, 170, England, and Elmer Rattan, 175, Indianapolis, half-hour draw. Chief Little Beaver, 235, Cherokee, N. C., defeated Ray Eckert, 210, St. Louis, 4:38.

## Triple for Jockey James.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. — Basil James, leading rider of the meeting brought En Masse home for a three-length victory yesterday in the mile and a sixteenth feature race at Tanforan track. The time was 1:48. It was James' third victory of the day and his second triple within two days. En Masse paid \$7.40.

## Budge, Mako Sail for France.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 26. — Don Budge and Gene Mako, the United States tennis twins, sailed yesterday for France, where, starting

June 4, they will play singles and doubles in the French hard-court championships. From France they will go to England to defend their Wimbledon honors. Budge is all-England singles title holder and with Mako holds the doubles crown.

## Your EYES



## Need a Vacation, too!

Before you start on your vacation let us fit you with a carefully selected pair of TINTED GLASSES. Your selection of SUN GLASSES is very important... cheap ones being positively harmful to your eyes. PROTECT your eyes with the best... and your enjoyment will be increased. If we have made glasses for you, we have a complete record of your measurements. If not, your prescription can be accurately made from your present glasses.

Prices Begin at \$1

Albert Aloe, Inc.

EDWARD KEITH ALBERT ALOE 805 LOCUST ST. Phone GARfield 0817



Just a good Cigarette

## THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists — Forty-Five Offices  
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.  
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643  
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

## THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY—IT'S OUR FAMILY'S WHISKEY, NEIGHBOR!



## For your Saturday night buffet parties this extra tasty Family Recipe beats all!

It's the personal recipe of our family that's been distilling over 50 years. You've most likely noted that the personal watching over you give a real old style Family Recipe makes it turn out tastier than anything. That's why we personally busy ourselves with every single batch of our Family's Whiskey.

P. S. FREE, a copy of the Wilken Family Home Entertaining Album—write me at The Maple, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

COPYRIGHT 1938, THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA. 90 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**Mavrakos**  
CANDIES  
**TAFFY BUTTER BITS**  
Delightfully chewy Taffy, individually wrapped in waxed paper so that each piece can be eaten with complete enjoyment. Assorted vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and molasses flavors in each box. Lb. 29¢  
6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

## HAPPY HOLLOW

IT'S A LAW In Zion City, Ill., it is a crime to make ugly faces at anyone.



IT'S MORE THAN A LAW

At HAPPY HOLLOW to make every customer have a pleasant face—blended with the purest materials made under the rigid policy of inspection in force. The Bureau of standard at HAPPY HOLLOW's rejects any product that does not carry with them the pleasure and satisfaction of real values, and believe it a crime to do otherwise.

## Three Outstanding DECORATION DAY VALUES

1 FREE DELIVERY!  
**COUNTRY LANE**  
4 Years Old, U. S. Bottled in Bond BOURBON \$1.09 \$2.15  
Distilled and bottled by nationally known distiller.

2 FREE DELIVERY!  
**WESTON'S SCOTCH**  
8 YEARS OLD \$2.29  
100% imported Scotch, distilled and bottled in Scotland. We are exclusive distributors of this fine quality brand in St. Louis.

3 FREE DELIVERY!  
**BACARDI RUM**  
A brand famous for more than a century. Fifth \$1.98  
Reg. \$2.69 Value.

Free DELIVERY! EVERY DAY Phone CHestnut 6345

## RED SEAL BEER

Case 24 Bottles (Not) \$1.18  
Coke 24 Bottles (Not) \$1.29

MANHATTAN BEER Case 24 Bottles \$1.29  
(Schlitz) Hyde Park \$1.65  
Old Milwaukee Stag, Falstaff \$1.65  
Briselock Alpen Brau.

Kentucky Bottled-in-Bond 4-Year-Old Hill & Hill \$1.39 \$2.75  
Bond & Lillard • Bourbon De Luxe

BUCHANAN'S FAMOUS BLACK & WHITE OVAL 12-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH \$2.95  
Rare, 12-year-old Scotch. Regular \$4.00 value. Full Fifth

Old Happy Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 3 Years Old, Pint 85¢ \$1.65  
Bourbon King Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Mild and Mellow. QUART 98¢

Four Georges Scotch The Purest Scotch of the World. 11-YEAR-OLD. Full Fifth \$1.45

Peter Dawson SCOTCH \$2.69  
100% Imported 8 Years Old  
Exclusively at Happy Hollow

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS NOW 2 YEARS OLD \$1.25  
Straight WHISKEY Now aged longer, with a flavor and bouquet that is comparable to the most expensive Whiskies.

HILL & HILL 91¢  
Straight Kentucky Bourbon, PINT  
Puerto Rican Rum \$1.19  
Nationally Known Imported Brand

Paul Gauthier \$1.89  
CHAMPAGNE Imported French 1929 Vintage, Fifth

SLOE GIN \$89¢  
Finest Quality Fifth

Happy Hollow AGED BARREL WHISKEY \$1.17 \$4.50  
Our best seller and one of our very best values. Properly aged, this Whiskey is far above those ordinarily sold at this low price. Distilled by a famous distiller exclusively for Happy Hollow.

LONDON DRY PICCADILLY GIN 85¢  
Every drop of Piccadilly is 100 proof... and mixed with a cooling Tom Collins you'll like its subtle taste. Made from eleven of the finest necessary ingredients.

Kentucky HOLLOW 2 1/2 YEARS OLD! 100 Proof! Distilled and bottled at the Devil County Distillery, Owensboro, Kentucky. Kentucky's finest bourbon. 95¢ \$1.85  
Full Fifth

CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES, CAMELS, OLD GOLDS, RALEIGHS, PIEDMONT \$1.09  
Carton

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY—  
No Coupon Required—Limit 1 Carton—No Delivery

6TH AND PINE CH. 2278  
JEFFERSON & FRANKLIN JE. 8500  
1000 FRANKLIN CH. 6118

GRAND & OLIVE JE. 3898  
9TH & PINE CH. 9146

Free Delivery

3334 S. Grand Blvd. S. Broadway

Service Company

3334 S. Grand Blvd. S. Broadway



## KANKAKEE KILLINGS HELD MURDER, SUICIDE

Coroner Discovers No Motive for Shooting of Man and Woman in Office.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., May 26.—Coroner A. E. Karger said the deaths yesterday of Miss May Phillips, 28 years old, and her sweetheart, Everett Worrell Jr., 29, were apparently murder and suicide.

Two truck drivers entered a bottling works office where Miss Phillips was employed as bookkeeper and found her dead and Worrell dying. A .32-caliber pistol lay on the floor between them. Worrell died without making a statement.

Karger said an examination of the bodies showed the young woman had been shot in the breast and head, the bullets first piercing her hands. Worrell, he said, had a single wound in the head.

The coroner found no motive for the shooting.

## JOINT STOCK LANK BANK

### SHAREHOLDERS HELD LIABLE

U. S. Judge Wham Holds Them Responsible for Face Value of Holdings in Receivership.

Stockholders of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, which has been in receivership since June 1, 1932, were held liable today for the face value of their shares in an opinion by Judge Fred L. Wham in United States District Court at East St. Louis.

The decision was made in a suit brought against 73 Illinois stockholders on behalf of a bondholders' committee. There are stockholders in 20 states, and out of the total of 14,300 shares, par value \$100, the defendants held \$275,000 worth.

The determination of the liability, of the stockholders was preliminary to a hearing, set for next Tuesday, to determine who are the share holders. This question was raised by the transfer of about 10,000 shares to the Land Bank Securities Co. in 1930. Stockholders who participated in this transfer were given shares in the Securities company. This class included about three-fourths of today's defendants. The bondholders' group argues that the transfer was illegal and that those who participated in it are still liable for the bank's debts.

Judge Wham today found these liabilities to be in excess of \$15,000,000, saying at the same time that the bank's assets would not exceed \$8,000,000.

## PRESBYTERIAN TREE PLANTING

Sell From St. Louis Used in Ceremony at Philadelphia.

Soil from the grounds of First Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Overhill drive, was among contributions of soil from church grounds throughout the United States, sent to Philadelphia for use today in the planting of a tree, commemorative of Presbyterianism.

The 150th anniversary session of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church U. S. A., commonly known as the Northern Presbyterian body, is being held in Philadelphia. The site of the tree-planting is in Independence Hall Park.

## MERAMEC FLOOD SUBSIDING

Reached Crest of 22.6 Before It Began to Fall.

The Meramec River was dropping at the rate of a half-inch an hour at Valley Park today, after reaching a crest of 22.6 feet, 8.6 feet above flood stage, at 2 a. m.

The rise, which started Monday, did not affect Valley Park, but put Marshall road, between Valley Park and Kirkwood, and "arnell and Larkin-William" roads, between Valley Park and Fenton, under feet of water. Persons occupying clubhouses in the area used boats to reach their quarters.

## Murder and Suicide



MAE PHILLIPS, above, and EVERELL WORRELL.

## REAR ADMIRAL T.P. MAGRUDER DIES; VETERAN OF TWO WARS

Retired Officer Succumbs to Heart Attack After Short Illness

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, R. I., May 26.—Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder, U. S. N. retired, died today at his summer home. He was 70 years old and suffered a heart attack after a short illness. He retired seven years ago.

Born at Vicksburg, Miss., the son of Gen. Lawson W. Magruder of the Confederate Army, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1889. He became an ensign in 1891 and rose steadily until he was made Rear Admiral in 1920. He was made a permanent Rear Admiral in 1921.

Admiral Magruder served in the Spanish American war and was advanced five numbers for gallantry in Cuba in 1898.

In 1918, he was commander of Squadron Four of the patrol force, Atlantic Fleet, and his ship was wrecked on the West Coast of France.

He held many decorations including the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

He leaves a widow, the former Rose Boush of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Stuart O. Greig. Funeral services will be held at Newport tomorrow with burial Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery.

## AAA CHECKS BEHIND SCHEDULE

\$168,000,000 Paid in January-April Period; Goal \$282,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is running behind schedule in mailing checks to farmers who co-operated with last year's crop program.

Payments during the January-April period totaled \$168,000,000, compared with \$282,000,000 which the AAA hoped to make.

## TREE PLANTED BY LA GUARDIA IS MOVED TO FOREST PARK

Taken From Memorial Plaza Last Smoke Kill Dogwood From Site of 1939 World's Fair.

The dogwood tree from the site of the New York World's Fair of 1939, which Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York planted on Memorial Plaza during his visit here April 27, has been transplanted near the Jewel Box in Forest Park, because of the likelihood the tree would be killed by smoke if left on the plaza.

City Forester Ludwig Baumann said the tree was placed on the downtown location with the understanding it later would be removed to the park, explaining that the briefness of LaGuardia's visit made impossible a trip to the park, where the planting originally had been planned.

## Swim Now

At the Beautiful Tile LORELEI POOL

4825 OLIVE — FO. 2215

Temperature Today

Water, 80 degrees. Air, 82 degrees

## EMPIRE GABAROT

TAYLOR AT DELMAR CONTINUOUS DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT. STARTS 9 P. M.

Featuring JACKIE GOLD, M. G. & Other Stars

SOMETHING NEW RECORDING NITE

Every Monday, Make a Record, Listen to it, and take it with you—Free of Charge

FREE PARKING—Delmar or Taylor

WATCH FOR OPENING OF THE SPANISH PATIO GARDEN

AMUSEMENTS

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT

New Showing

10 NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

Nightly at 8:30. Mat. 2:30, 5 P. M.

Box Office Closed

## Roller Skating

At the Big, Smooth CRYSTAL RINK

2411 COOK (Near Grand). FR. 4220

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TOMORROW BROWNS VS. CLEVELAND

Sportman's Park

GAME TIME, 3:00

Downtown Ticket Office, Mezzanine, Arcade Bldg. Phone Chestnut 7666.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

## MUNICIPAL OPERA

OPENING AT FOREST PARK THEATRE

20TH ANNIVERSARY

JUNE 3 TO AUGUST 28

BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW

NEW PLAYS! NEW STARS! 12 SPECTACULAR HITS

8 NEW TO MUNICIPAL THEATRE 5 NEW TO ST. LOUIS

Be sure of choice seats for this great season... see the most charts... good seats at all prices... available...

Season tickets (for the 12 productions), \$3.00, \$6.00, \$12.00, \$18.00 and \$24.00.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE

Lobby Arcade Bldg., 9th and Olive Streets

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMERICAN THEATRE

RITZ OPEN 6:30 STARTS 8:45

3140 S. GRAND

GLADYNN PHILLIPS

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

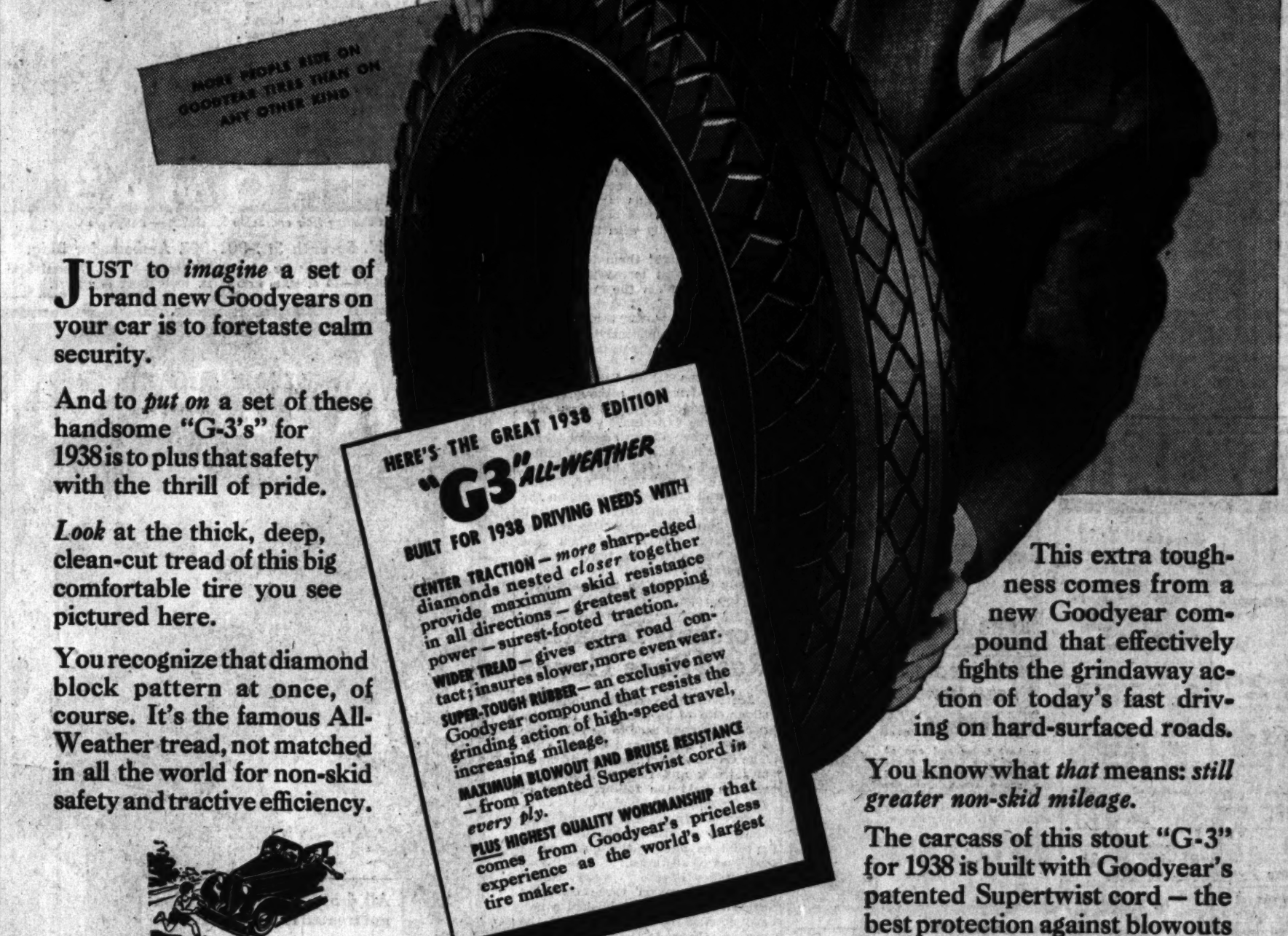
THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE... THE 1938 REVENUE...

# You're looking at the tire that's headline news!



JUST to imagine a set of brand new Goodyears on your car is to foretaste calm security.

And to put on a set of these handsome "G-3's" for 1938 is to plus that safety with the thrill of pride.

Look at the thick, deep, clean-cut tread of this big comfortable tire you see pictured here.

You recognize that diamond block pattern at once, of course. It's the famous All-Weather tread, not matched in all the world for non-skid safety and tractive efficiency.

Other tire makers have tried to edge up to it for 25 years — and they've never quite done it!

That's one reason why Goodyears have outsold any other make of tire—year after year—for 23 consecutive years!

But look again and you'll notice these sharp-edged diamond blocks are nested closer than you may remember them.

Know why? Today's cars stop quicker, start faster. So your tires need this extra "bite" for speedier

get-up-and-go, swifter slow-down-and-stop.

And the springy rubber in that sure-footed tread is tougher than ever before.

THIS INFALLIBLE SAFETY MEMBER COMPLETES THE MODERN TIRE

The only sure protection against blowouts is the GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD—an invulnerable reserve tire that replaces the conventional inner tube inside your casing. When a blowout occurs the Life Guard keeps enough air under you to carry the car to a safe normal stop without the slightest lurch or swerve.

It's a good idea to see your Goodyear dealer today.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

# GOODYEAR

It's sensible... TO START WITH TO STICK WITH TO ASK FOR

## JOHNN







# Pre-Holiday Sale

## Enjoy Outings More!

**Folding CAMP STOOL** 27¢

**Full-size, Folding COT** \$1.59

**Full-Gallon THERMIG JUG** (Not shown). No amount of heat or cold will break it. 85¢

**"Pour-Spout" Jug** (Shown above). Extra-quality. Gallon size. \$1.39

**Vacuum Bottle** 69¢

**"Deluxe" Quality Cot** \$2.29

**Hardwood frame. Heavy-duty reinforced top.**

**Handy, Portable ICE BOX** Heavy-gauge steel. Well insulated. Dust-proof, bug proof. Big size 24x21" \$3.29

**Folding, Gasoline CAMP STOVE** Sets up ready for use in 2 minutes. Instant-lighting. 2 burners. Large cooking area. Easy to use. "Quick, clean, safe" \$3.78

**SUN GLASSES** 8¢

**CAMP GRATE** 54¢

**CAMP DISH SET** 14 pieces of fine spun aluminum that "nest" into the big 2-gallon kettle \$4.45

## Everything for FISHING

8-Qt. Minnow Bucket 65¢

Complete Fish Line 30¢

10' Bank Pole, 2 piece 35¢

60-Ft. Trot Line Made up. 20 hooks 29¢

Fish Scale 60¢

Tackle Box 13 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 Inch Automatic Tray 48¢

6' Fish Stringer With Disgorger and Scales 12¢

Accurate Fish Scale 1/4-lb. Gradations to 15-lb. 43¢

Landing Net 49¢

Aust. 100 Hooks 15¢

Casting Plug 79¢

Creek Club "Bing-Bat" 19¢

Trout-Files, Aust. 5 for 15¢

4"x4" Minnow Seine 35¢

Line Dressing, 2 oz. 15¢

**Casting Reel** 85¢

Level Wind

100-Yard Capacity

**Pure Silk Braided Line** 18-lb. test. 25 yds. 25¢

4 1/2" Tubular Steel Casting Rod \$1.12

3-piece Finger-trigger cork grip.

RODS REELS LINES PLUGS FLIES BAITS LEADERS HOOKS SINKERS FLOATS SCALES NETS STRINGERS TACKLE BOXES ETC. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

## Fielder's Glove Play SOFTBALL

Full-size Grained Horshide; Leather-lined. Bears "AL SIMMONS" name \$1.35

Amateur League BASEBALL 16¢

City League Baseball 42¢

"STANDARD" Ash Bat 42¢

Catcher's Mitt. "Scoop" type 89¢

SOFTBALL and BAT, both for ONLY 59¢

Softball only 27¢

29" Ash Bat 39¢

"Special" Softball Glove \$1.69

**CROQUET SET for 4** \$1.29

**Well-made Sturdy**

**Polishing Horse Shoes** Regulation 59¢

**Nike-Flite TENNIS RACKET** \$1.78

**Reinforced. Full-sized. Ash frame. Extra quality**

**TENNIS BALLS** Fresh, live EACH. Four for 89¢

**Full-Size, 2-Cell FLASHLIGHT** 23¢

**Nickel finish**

**Flashlight CELLS** Standard Size. Full-powered. 4¢

**Aviator's Aviator's PLAYING CARDS** 19¢

**Choice of Bridge or Pinochle styles**

**"Jack-Knife" KEY CASE** Leather. Holds up to 6 keys. 5¢

**COMBS** of Genuine Black Rubber 8¢

**Choice of Pocket Comb with Case Dressing or Barber-type**

**Pocket KNIFE** Wide choice of styles. Lifetime Quality. 19¢

**SHOE POLISH** 7¢

**Shinola Paste or Liquid (black or brown) or Griffin's White**

## BUY 2 DAVIS Wearwells TIRES INSTEAD OF 1

**FRI. & SAT. Only**

**WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS**

**LIMIT 5 TO A CUSTOMER**

**GET YOURS NOW!**

**AND SAVE**

### DAVIS WEARWELLS

**Guaranteed 1 YEAR**

**AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS**

Genuine "Wearwell" quality—recognized the nation over for real tire economy—offering non-skid safety plus uniform quality construction plus long mileage—at lowest cost. Each and every "Wearwell" backed by our definite guarantee. New, fresh, complete stocks.

Size	Each	Two For	DAVIS TUBE Each
4.50-20	\$5.45	\$10.15	\$ .98
4.50-21	5.65	10.55	.98
4.75-19	5.85	10.85	1.03
5.00-19	6.35	11.70	1.03
5.25-17	6.70	12.35	1.05
5.25-18	6.90	12.85	1.09
5.50-17	7.50	13.95	1.11
6.00-16	8.50	15.70	1.27
4.40-21	5.15	9.60	.98
30x3 1/2 CI	4.89	9.10	.89

**\$4.80 EACH IN PAIRS**

**DAVIS TUBES** quality unconditionally GUARANTEED

**Tires Mounted Free**

**GUARANTEED A FULL YEAR** against breaks, bruises, blowouts, premature wear, rim cuts, tread separation and damage from any road hazards except cuts, accidents and punctures.

## DAVIS WEARWELLS

**Guaranteed 1 YEAR**

**AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS**

**EASY PAYMENTS** As low as \$1 per week

## Electric AIR-BLAST TRUMPET

**Commands Attention! Gets the road!**

**\$1.99**

Instant, positive electrical control. FITS ANY CAR.

## AUTO COMPASS

Save time and gas by keeping on the right road.

**\$1.49**

## AMBER SAFETY FOG LAMP

Parasol for fog rain or snow.

**99¢**

Pair \$1.98

## TRY THIS 1938 TRUETONE RADIO

**IN YOUR CAR AT OUR EXPENSE**

Press a button—Presto! there's your favorite station tuned perfectly without taking your eyes from the road.

**\$1.995**

**Money-Back Trial**

Try a Truetone in your car. If after 10 days you are not entirely satisfied, return it and we will refund every cent.

Other popular Truetone models at unusually low prices.

**Automatic PUSH BUTTON TUNING**

**\$1 PER WEEK BUYS IT**

Instant, Easy, Accurate Tuning. Handsome Appearance.

Powerful Reception. Clear Tone. 5 Super-Power Tubes. Sturdy Installation—where you want it—any car—small charge.

## GET Your CAR READY!

**Ready-Lined Brake Shoes** Enough for 2 wheels For Ford 28-31 Chev. 1930-32 Exchange. Other Cars—Similar Savings. 66¢

**Headlamp Bulbs** Your choice of Standard or Super Power. 4¢

**TAIL LAMP BULB** 2¢

**It's time to change Gear Lubricant** Long-Run Specialized Grease for Transmission and Differential. 5-lb. can 47¢

**10,000 Mile OIL FILTER** For most cars. Quickly and easily installed. 85¢

**GRILL GUARD** Triple Chrome Finish. \$1.19

**"Outside" MIRROR** A valuable safety and driving aid. Insures full vision of dangerous blind spot. For Most Cars 37¢

**WIZARD Spark Plugs** Each in Sets of 4 or More. Guaranteed 10,000 Miles. 25¢

**Spindle Bolt Bushing Sets** Complete for 2 wheels For Chev. 28-32 and "Master" For Ford 1928-34. 55¢

**Full-Size TIRE PUMP** Sturdy Built for Long Life. 28¢

**Anti-Bug Screens** For most cars. Easy to install. 33¢

**Safety BABY SEAT** For car or home. 49¢

**Cool Comfortable SEAT PAD** Absorb heat, moisture. 33¢

**"Back-Restor" CUSHION** Well Padded. Fully Tailored. 27¢

**Trade in Your Old Bike on a New "Air 76" WESTERN FLYER**

**EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for old Bicycle—FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**\$29.95**

**Safe Comfortable Easy Riding**

Combines graceful streamline beauty with rugged life-time construction.

Full-Size Rust Proof frame. New Departure Coaster Brake. Beautiful baked on enamel finish. Chrome trim.

Others as low as \$21.95

**EASY PAYMENTS, as low as \$1 week.**

Streamline Chain-guard

Double-tube Balloon Tires

## TOILET NEEDS SPECIAL

25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 18¢

25c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste 18¢

25c Barbasol Brushless Shave Cream 17¢

50c Quality "Titan" Tooth Brush, Tufted or Oval, Anti. Colors 19¢

25c Fitch's Hair Oil, 4-oz. Bottle 10¢

10c Styptic Pencil in Unbreakable Case 5¢

## It's Easy to CLEAN-UP Your Car

Proper equipment (at our low cost) plus a little time keeps your car like new at extremely low cost.

**SPOKE BRUSH**, Handy 1 1/4 in. size 60¢

**"STANDARD" Sponge**, Medium size 70¢

**"UTILITY" Chamois**, Silk stitched 19¢

**SCRUB BRUSH**, Stiff bristles, cuts dirt 18¢

**AUTO WASH MOP**, Attach to hose 39¢

**CHROME POLISH**, 1/2 Pint 23¢

**DAVIS CLEANER & POLISH**, Works like magic. Cleans and polishes in one quick operation. Will not harm finish. Pint 49¢

**TOUCH-UP ENAMEL**, quick dry, with brush 21¢

**Tar and Road Oil REMOVER**, Works instantly 27¢

**"KOZAK" Chemically Treated "Dry Wash" cloth** 48¢

## Price Slashed On GOOD-PENN Premium Grade Pennsylvania Oil

With "Good-Penn" you give your car finest lubrication—at less than the usual price of average oils.

**QUART 12¢** Plus Tax

**GALLON 45¢** Plus Tax

**2 Gallons in steel can (Add Tax) \$1.08**

Free Crank Case Service

**Good Penn is an Official insignia Oil Permit No. 224 100% Pure**

## WIZARD DeLuxe

45-Plate replacing 39-plate batteries

**\$4.90** and old battery

**GUARANTEED for 2-FULL YEARS**

Other WIZARDS As Low As 85¢

## USE YOUR CREDIT

**You Can Now Buy Anything in Our Stores on Easy Payments**

## Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER

**\$4.75**

**Money-Back GUARANTEE**

4-14 inch Blades. Spring steel knife. 1/2 to 1 1/2 in. Adjustable Cutting Range. 8-inch Wheels.

Full size. Light, sturdy and well made. Ideal for use by women and youths. Quiet, easy running. Stays sharp season after season.

**Kink-Proof, Cord-Play GARDEN HOSE**

So high in quality—so extra tough, resilient and long-wearing that it is

**Guaranteed 3 Full Years! 25 Feet \$1.23**

50 Feet \$2.39

Complete with couplings

**NOZZLE 20¢**

**Adjustable SPRINKLER 24¢**

**Revolving SICKLE 19¢**

14" tempered blade

## Auto Seat Covers FREE INSTALLATION

**Slip On Seat Covers 59¢**

Any Seat on Any Car

**'KOOL-KAR' Deluxe Porous Covers**

All coupes and roadsters, or front seats only coaches & sedans. Complete sets for Coaches and Sedans \$4.65

**to 2.75**

Clean, Cool, Comfortable

Open - Weave Ventilating "Kool-Kar" Fabric

For cooler, more comfortable hot weather motoring. Saves clothes. Protects upholstery.

## Western Auto Stores

**Downtown—811 Washington**

**Wellston—5907 Easton**

**Cherokee—2614 Cherokee**

**Opp. Bevo Mill—4740 Gravois**

**Maplewood—7301 Manchester**

**N. St. Louis—4007 W. Florissant**

**Mail Orders Add 15% Closed Sunday—\*Open Monday Until Noon \*Open Evenings Until 9**

Daily Editor

PART THREE

30 REBELS IN A FIGHT MEXICAN

Six Federal Soldiers Fall in One of engagements With Cudillo's Men.

INSURGENT AIR REPORTED W

Field in San Lu Bombed After "American Pi Several Towns.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 25.—Mexican Government planes raided and destroyed rebel airport after War Minister Cudillo had declared some of them flown by pilots, had been small towns occupied by rebels.

Bombing ships raided air port near El Rio, La Paz, State of Baja California Sur, Government Press announced, firing gasoline bombs, the party a field.

From Tampico came a swift plane swooped that port and let fall leaflets propagandizing of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo.

High-Four Fight With Other developments report of two pitched between detachments and Cudillo's bands, lasting eight hours, and on by President Lázaro to send school teachers of his soldiers into the lagers and towns in program to the peasants.

Details of the reported Cudillo's aviators were divulged by Gen. Avila, however, that Cedillo's aviators in his States find them United States.

The Government of Gen. Avila, however, that Cedillo's aviators in his States find them United States.

Other sources, however, the rebel leader last 40 machines, two of which and the other, or observation ships, in the United States.

One Government report said a band of 200, in San Luis, dispersed by bombing.

The Government claim in both land engagements the Villahaci hacienda, Maria del Rio in San Luis, and the other in the mountainous State, adjacent to the south.

A great number of was inflicted and the injured in the Villahaci was said.

In the Guanajuato fight official confirmation of victory in that state, the rebels said 30 rebels were killed in a battle starting at 5 a. m. and ending at 2 p. m. near a La Sautada.

The rebels dug that it was related, and the rebels were taken in by the fighting. Gen. Bonifacio and a captain were wounded.

Two Generals joined the Manuel Pelaez and Roberto had joined Cedillo's fighting. President Cardenas removed from the army alleged complicity in the fighting.

President Venustiano Carranza 15 years ago. He was exiled for years in the civil wars of the 1920's.

Rebels in close touch with said Cedillo would be uprisings in the Chiapas and Tabasco who said large quantities of arms had been smuggled into the region in recent months.

Besides sending school to remote districts of the state to explain the Government, President Cardenas named engineers of the Agriculture Commission, Department of Communications and Public Works. Their duty was to determine the State's schools, dams, power projects and other improvements.

Agrian department was told to look over the "latifundia"—large estates—and mark them for expropriation. Their on among the San Luis estate is Las.

Gen. Ernesto Soto, chairman of the state's majority bloc, told yesterday vandals were among the San Luis estate, as well as the situation in San Luis was returning to



ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938.

PAGES 1-16C

## PART THREE

30 REBELS KILLED  
IN A FIGHT WITH  
MEXICAN TROOPSFederal Soldiers Also  
Fall in One of Two En-  
gagements With Gen.  
Cedillo's Men.INSURGENT AIR PORT  
REPORTED WRECKEDField in San Luis Potosi  
Bombed After Raids by  
"American Pilots" on  
Several Towns.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 26.—The Mexican Government today said it plans to raid and destroy a California rebel airport a few hours after War Minister Manuel Avila Camacho had declared rebel planes, some of them flown by United States pilots, had bombed several small towns occupied by loyal Federalists.

Bombers ships raided the rebel air port near El Rucio in San Luis Potosi State yesterday, the government Press Bureau announced, firing gasoline tanks and scattering the party guarding the field.

From Tampico came word that a swift plane swooped low over the port and fell a shower of bombs propagandizing the cause of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, the rebel chief.

Eight-hour Fight With Rebels.  
Other developments included the report of two pitched engagements between detachments of Federalist and Cedillo's bands, one of them lasting eight hours, and the decision by President Lazaro Cardenas to send school teachers in the wake of his soldiers into the small village and towns to explain his program to the peasants.

Details of the reported raids by Cedillo's aviators were not divulged by Gen. Avila. He said, however, that Cedillo had foreign aviators in his employ, among them United States flyers.

The Government communique quoted him as saying Cedillo had used three planes in his service, two of them designed for commercial use and the other a military machine.

Other sources, however, asserted the rebel leader last August had two machines, two of them transports and the other eight pursuit or observation ships, all acquired in the United States.

One Government report of aerial activity said a band of rebels near El Salto, in San Luis Potosi, was dispersed by bombing.

Two Engagements Reported.  
The Government claimed success in both land engagements, one at Villita hacienda near Santa Maria del Rio in San Luis Potosi, and the other in the mountains of Guanajuato State, adjoining San Luis Potosi to the southwest.

A "great number of casualties" was inflicted and the rebels scattered in the Villita hacienda fight, it was said.

In the Guanajuato fight, the first official confirmation of rebel activity in that state, the Government said 30 rebels and six soldiers were killed in a combat lasting 8 a. m. and continuing until 2 p. m. near a place called La Sauceda.

The rebels dug themselves in, it was related, and their fortifications were taken in hand-to-hand fighting. Gen. Bonifacio Salinas and a captain were wounded.

The Generals John Rebels.  
It was disclosed that Generals Manuel Pelaez and Rodolfo Herrera had joined Cedillo in the uprising. President Cardenas ousted Herrera from the army last year after alleged complicity in the killing of President Venustiano Carranza 15 years ago. Pelaez was created for years in Huasteca in the civil wars of the 1920's.

Sources in close touch with the rebels said Cedillo hoped there would be uprisings in the states of Chiapas and Tabasco where it was said large quantities of contraband arms had been smuggled in from Guatemala in recent months.

Resident sending school teachers to remote districts of San Luis Potosi to explain the Government communique, President Cardenas decided to send engineers of the National Irrigation Commission, the Agriculture Department and the Department of Communications and Public Works. Their orders were to determine the State's needs for schools, dams, power plants, highways and other improvements.

Agrarian department engineers were told to look over still undrained "latifundia"—large landed estates—and mark them for division among the San Luis peasantry. Both the estate is Las Polomas, the seat of Gen. Cedillo.

Senator Ernesto Cortes Reyes of Michoacan, chairman of the Senate majority bloc, told the Permanent Commission of Congress yesterday vandals were active in Guanajuato, Queretaro and Michoacan states, as well as San Luis Potosi. He maintained, however, that the situation in San Luis Potosi was returning to normal.

Hitler Lays Cornerstone of Plant  
For Building Low-Priced Autos'Volkswagen' Factory Under Way After Many  
Postponements—Fuehrer Wants  
6,000,000 Cars on the Road.

By the Associated Press.

FALLERSLEBEN, Germany, May 26.—Fuehrer Hitler today laid the cornerstone for a large plant to produce a popular low-priced automobile.

At past annual automobile shows Hitler had demanded that manufacturers produce such a car so Germany no longer would lag behind the United States in motorization.

Engineers have been struggling for years to build a cheap German car (Volkswagen) but there have been many postponements. The cornerstone ceremony was originally scheduled for late January.

Last year Hitler placed the matter in the hands of the Labor Front, together with an appropriation of 50,000,000 marks (\$200,000,000) to start the project.

Today three sample cars, four-seaters, of different types, were ranged along the rostrum from which the Fuehrer spoke. The cars each weighed 1430 pounds and were capable of speeds up to 60 miles an hour, powered from the rear by a

24-horsepower motor. They were built to sell at \$600 marks—\$395.

"Even before I took over power," Hitler said, "I conceived a plan to have a car produced to serve virtually all classes of the population."

"We need between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 popular cars on the road," he gave the new standard type the official name "K. D. F."—Kraft Durch Freude (strength through joy).

Hitler added that the new automobile meant no competition for high-priced models, for which he said there always would be a special market.

The public will be enabled to buy the cars on the installment system, with payments as low as the equivalent of \$2 a week. The insurance cost will be reduced to 40 cents a week.

Thirty automobiles turned out on the new plan, it was announced, have stood tests on rough roads and after covering 60,000 miles each needed no repairs.

Fallersleben is to be made into a model town to serve this phase of the motor industry.

BRITAIN SUGGESTS  
OBSERVERS BE PUT  
ON CZECH BORDEREngland Thinks This  
Would Ease Tension and  
Give Unbiased Report of  
Incidents.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, May 26.—The Czechoslovak Government today studied new French and British suggestions designed to relieve the situation arising from the demands of the Sudeten German minority and Adolf Hitler's "protectorate" over them.

Stefan Ousek, Minister to Paris, arrived last night by plane and reported at once to Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta. They conferred again today.

Jan Masaryk, Minister to London, returned by plane this afternoon to confer with both Krofta and President Eduard Benes.

It was understood that both Ousek and Masaryk brought renewed assurances of British-French support but these were accompanied by undiminished emphasis on the necessity of a compromise to the Sudetens whom the German Fuehrer had said he would protect from "suffering."

London Wants Observers.  
In London it was reported British had sounded out both Germany and Czechoslovakia on a plan to place British observers in their border region as a means of easing tension and giving Britain unbiased reports to guide its efforts.

Diplomatic quarters in Praha expressed satisfaction with the way the Government handled yesterday's difficult situation at Eger when two Sudetens, killed last Saturday by border guards, were given a demonstration Nazi funeral.

Despite the aggressive tone of funeral speeches by two Sudeten deputies, Karl Hermann Frank and Ernst Pfrogner, it was hoped that another meeting between the Sudeten Fuehrer, Konrad Henlein, and Premier Milan Hodza could be arranged in a day or two.

Officials also were relieved by the comparatively calm progress of German-Czechoslovakian diplomatic exchanges. German Minister Ernst Elsenlohr has visited the Foreign Office almost daily in the last four days and thus far he and Krofta have managed to keep the conversations on a fairly friendly basis.

Report of Plane Flight.  
A Czechoslovakian Government spokesman said tonight that a German war plane had been sighted on a flight over Czechoslovakia's great munitions plant, the Skoda factory, at Pizen (Pilsen).

The flight over Pilsen, some 50 miles from the German border in Western Bohemia, was said by the spokesman to have been one of three border violations yesterday.

Krofta had assured Elsenlohr that the Czechoslovakian Government had taken measures to prevent such violations by its own planes after Elsenlohr cited three cases. Krofta cited 14 instances of aerial trespassing by Germany, involving 34 planes, between last Friday and yesterday. He said that in some cases the planes flew in formation.

The result of the talks, according to Czechoslovak sources, was an agreement that such incidents sometimes were unavoidable at a time like this and should be subject to friendly arrangements.

Hoping for the best but preparing for the worst, Czechoslovakia continued preparations for defense. Troops mobilized for defense of the German frontier remained in the border region. It seemed unlikely that the customary military parade would be held this year on the President's birthday—President Eduard Benes will be 64 on Saturday—because the men under arms had more pressing assignments.

The high command of the civil air defense issued a reminder to householders to test their "black out" equipment to make sure that they really were prepared for emergency.

All residents of cities are expected to acquire gas masks before June 30. The idea is to make their purchase as easy as possible for people who must remain at their post in emergencies and cannot speed to the sparsely settled countryside at the first alarm.

Funeral Accounts Subdued.  
Today was a holiday, Ascension Thursday, and Government offices theoretically were closed, and likewise theoretically there was a tendency toward relaxation and a pause on national and international politics.

Conservative newspapers printed brief, non-committal accounts of funerals yesterday at Eger for two Sudeten Germans, shot near the frontier last Saturday.

They refrained from reflecting bitterness felt by many Czechs over Nazi demonstrations at the funeral and over the fact Fuehrer Hitler sent wreaths for the caskets.

150,000 CHILDREN  
ATTEND EUCHARISTIC  
MASS AT BUDAPESTThey Occupy 40 Miles of  
Benches at Communion Ser-  
vice in Heroes' Square.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, May 26.—Jean Cardinal Verdier, 74-year-old Archbishop of Paris, celebrated high mass today for 150,000 children before a lofty altar in Heroes' Square to open the second day of the thirty-fourth Eucharistic Congress.

Priests began to gather at the square at 7 a. m. An hour and 40 minutes later, the clergy moved in procession to St. Stephen's Cathedral where Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, presided over the first eucharistic meeting for priests.

Thousands of peasants in picturesque costumes poured into Budapest for the Ascension day services. Bells began to ring at 9 a. m. and a half hour later the children's mass and communion began in Heroes' Square.

The children occupied more than 40 miles of benches and it took 300 priests two hours to hand a eucharist wafer to each one. Afterward, the children were breakfast guests of the municipality.

The children who received communion had spent months gathering kernels of wheat—one for each good deed.

EMERGENCY POWERS VOTED  
AFTER STRIKE IN JAMAICAFour More Persons Injured in Dis-  
orders—Girls Walk Out at  
Tobacco Factory.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 26.—The Colonial Legislature yesterday voted Gov. Sir Edward Denham power to declare a state of emergency if the situation growing out of Kingston's insubordination troublous should warrant such action.

Except for one shooting incident Kingston was quiet after Tuesday night's disorders in which three Negro spectators were killed, but the wave of strikes which started Monday when street cleaners, tram motormen and other municipal employees walked out continued to spread. Girls employed in a tobacco factory walked out and nurses at a hospital threatened to strike.

Mrs. H. Jackson was seriously wounded by police bullets fired into her Prince street house by policemen believing stones thrown at them had come from that direction.

Three strikers were wounded on the Caymanas sugar estate, 10 miles from Kingston, when the estate manager ordered his rangers to fire on a crowd of strikers who refused to obey orders to disperse.

4 RUSSIANS GET DEATH  
AS FASCIST TERRORISTSAccused of Attempting to Disrupt  
Collective Farming in  
Uzbekistan.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 26.—Four persons are reported today to have been sentenced to death in Uzbekistan on charges of Fascist terrorism. They were accused of attempting to disrupt collective farming.

## MONASTERY TREASURY SEALED

Austrian Police Take Action at  
Marzell Shrine.

VIENNA, May 26.—The Abbot of the famous monastery of Marzell, Austria's foremost religious shrine, said yesterday that State police had sealed the monastery's treasury.

The action, he said, was in connection with the confiscation Tuesday of the entire property of the monastery of St. Lambrecht in Styria, for which no reasons were given. Marzell, like St. Lambrecht, belongs to the Catholic order of St. Benedict. The Abbot said the order was responsible for debts of any of its monasteries.

OPPOSITIONS SEEK DELAY  
IN SPENDING BILL VOTECoalition Against PWA Appropria-  
tion Hopes to Gain  
Strength in Debate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Senate opponents of the "pump priming" sections of the relief bill said they would try to delay a final vote on that legislation until next week, for they believe their strength will grow during debate. This coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats seeks particularly to remove an \$885,000,000 appropriation for public works loans and grants.

Despite an administration plea for new taxes to meet an additional farm benefits, Senator Barkley forecast approval of an amendment by Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, to include in the relief bill \$212,000,000 for extra agricultural payments. Congress already has voted \$500,000,000 for the crop control program.

Led by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a group of administration financial officials discussed the Russell proposal yesterday with Barkley, Democratic Leader Rayburn of the House, Vice-President Garner, and others. Morgenthau recalled President Roosevelt's contention that taxes should be provided to finance any further farm payments.

Barkley told reporters, however, that he could not be determined accurately how much would be paid out in benefits until after this year's harvest, and that Congress thereafter could take up the problem of raising additional revenue.

Leaders of the House farm bloc predicted today the House would favor appropriating the additional \$212,000,000. Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee said "it's only fair" that farmers should get some part of the relief fund.

Barkley repeated his opposition to a provision of the relief measure preventing use of P. W. A. funds for financing public utility plants which would compete with existing privately-owned systems.

In a statement last night, President Hugh S. Magill of the American Federation of Investors, Inc., said the restriction would restore confidence to utility investors and make possible a billion-dollar utility expansion program.

MEXICAN ENVOY BACK IN U. S.  
TO DISCUSS OIL PROBLEMAmbassador Says He Is Ready to  
Take Up Price Question  
With Companies.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera returned by airplane yesterday with authority from President Cardenas to negotiate directly with American oil companies whose properties were expropriated by the Government two months ago.

He did not disclose whether he had any definite formula for settling the controversy, but indicated he was ready to talk to their representatives when the companies decide to discuss a solution. The next move, he added, is up to the companies themselves.

The Ambassador was expected to visit the State Department today to continue a discussion of the oil question, interrupted recently when he was called back to Mexico.

Dr. Castillo Najera conferred with Cardenas in Mexico, D. F., and later San Luis Potosi, where the President had gone to push the campaign against Saturnino Cedillo. The Ambassador predicted the campaign might last another two weeks. He estimated Cedillo's forces numbered about 2000.

## Ickes and Bride on Honeymoon



The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes arriving at Fishguard, Wales, from Ireland.

ICKES AND HIS BRIDE GO  
FROM IRELAND TO LONDONLand in Wales From Motor Ship  
Carrying Cargo of Nuts  
Cattle and Pigs.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.—United States Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes and his bride arrived here today from Fishguard, Wales. At Paddington station he and Mrs. Ickes gathered their luggage into a taxicab and sped away to a hotel.

By the Associated Press.

FISHGUARD, Wales, May 26.—Harold I. Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, and his bride landed here early this morning and left for London on the third day of their honeymoon.

They arrived from Ireland in the motor vessel Innisfallen at 3:20 a. m. and remained aboard through the night.

Ickes said the Innisfallen's belching, squealing cargo of Irish cattle and pigs, pouring into England and Wales under low tariffs of the new British-Irish agreement, did not disturb his sleep in the slightest.

Ickes said he had known his bride, the former Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee for 14 years. They planned their marriage when she came to Ireland two months ago. None knew their secret, Ickes said, but President Roosevelt "strongly suspected" their engagement. The secretary's colleagues were not told until after he was married.

The pair expected to stay in London several days and may go to Paris.

## 15 YEARS FOR SPY IN FRANCE

Engineer Convicted of Activity for  
Germany.

By the Associated Press.

METZ, France, May 26.—George Jung, 38 years old, a French engineer, was convicted today by a military court on a charge of spy activity for Germany. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

At Nancy, Pierre Fritz, 45, a miner, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on a charge of helping a spy escape across the border into Germany.

### Buy Now-Save Now

AT THESE  
PRICES

### Get Ready for Outdoors, Camping, Fishing, at Central Hardware

Our Wellington and Kingshighway Stores Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights, This Week Only

<b>PHONE ORDERS</b> Central 4400 Grand 9400 FREE DELIVERY	<b>\$3.50 Reclining Chair</b> Strong, sturdy folding chair, with shaped, form-fitting seat and back at a natural, comfortable recline in a single, solid oak. Finished in natural varnish.	<b>\$1.35 DECK CHAIRS</b> Solid oak, folding Deck Chairs with green waterproof seat and back. Brown oak varnished frame.	<b>\$2.50 CAMP COTS</b> Army-type folding cots, with hard wood frames, steel reinforced, covered with heavy khaki canvas. Full size.	<b>\$1.98</b> Heavy tubular steel with removable and washable wood frame and seat. Finished in bright green enamel. These chairs were made to sell for \$4.50. While they last.	<b>\$4.50 Tubular Steel Chair</b> Heavy tubular steel with removable and washable wood frame and seat. Finished in bright green enamel. These chairs were made to sell for \$4.50. While they last.
<b>\$1.75 Steamer Chairs</b> Strong, heavy, hard-wood chairs with broad arm rests. Central, striped canvas padding. Natural varnish finish.	<b>\$1.35 STEAMER CHAIRS</b> Strong, heavy, hard-wood chairs with broad arm rests. Central, striped canvas padding. Natural varnish finish.	<b>\$1.75 Steamer Chair</b> with footrest — \$1.39	<b>CAMP GRILL</b> Steel wire mesh grill with carrying handle — \$5.95	<b>LARGE PICNIC BASKETS</b> Strong, well-made Picnic Baskets with double handles, hinged top, and opening rack to prevent crushing foods. Large size 21x13 1/2 inches and 11 inches deep — \$1.49 Picnic Baskets, 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches. Special at — 98c	<b>Large Picnic Baskets</b> Strong, well-made Picnic Baskets with double handles, hinged top, and opening rack to prevent crushing foods. Large size 21x13 1/2 inches and 11 inches deep — \$1.49 Picnic Baskets, 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches. Special at — 98c
<b>\$4.50 GASOLINE STOVE</b> Gasoline-pressure camp stove with built-in pump. Fold compactly to carry like a suitcase.	<b>Wire Rack</b> Frankfurter Roaster with long handle — 10c "Hamburger" Roaster with long handle — 15c	<b>WATCH OUT FOR SUNBURN</b> Don't try to tan in a day. If you burn badly see a doctor and bring your prescription to us. Fast Pick-Up and Delivery Service University Drug Store 609 N. GRAND - Jefferson 5941	<b>Refrigerator Baskets</b> For taking beverages and carrying food. In two sizes. <b>\$1.98 and \$2.49</b> \$2.75 Metal Automobile Ice Boxes, insulated — \$2.79	<b>Heavy Park or Lawn Benches</b> Strong, sturdy benches with steel frames and extra heavy wood slat back and cushioned seat. Green enamel finish. 5-ft. size 6-ft. Park or Lawn Benches, special at — \$4.69	<b>Gallon Outing Jug</b> Fine quality, insulated, stone-lined Jug. \$1.35 value. 22.50 Stone-lined Jug with Flange at Bottom Attached — \$1.98

COPELAND SAYS  
WPA MEN FEARED  
TO VOTE FOR HIMSenator's Assertion as to  
Mayorality Race in Advocating Earmarking of Relief Funds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, told the Senate today that many WPA workers in New York City were afraid to vote for him in the mayoralty campaign last summer lest they lost their jobs. Copeland, who lost the race to Mayor LaGuardia, said he favored earmarking relief funds to prevent their use "for political purposes."

Copeland took the floor during debate on the administration's \$3,247,000,000 relief and public works bill to urge that \$250,000,000 be set aside for flood control and rivers and harbors projects. Such earmarking, he said, would "prevent human misery being made a political football."

Shortly before, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, had declared: "There is always going to be politics in relief, no matter how you operate it."

Vandenberg said he saw "no prospect for a recession in the recession" and asserted more Federal money was needed for direct relief rather than for work relief.

Senator Harry L. Hopkins, Virginia, interjected that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, "would like to determine who would be the United States Senator from each of the 48 states."

"There is so much politics in the W. P. A. that even if it moves politics, comes from it," Holt shouted.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, was said today to be drafting a resolution censuring Hopkins for making an informal endorsement of Representative Otha Wearin's candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Iowa.

Colleagues of Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, against whom Wearin is campaigning, accused Hoping a spy escape across the border into Germany.

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

### FISHING TACKLE

SPECIAL! CASTING PLUGS

All popular styles in this special big value group at only

48c Linn Fish Line, 24-lb. test, 25-yd. spool — 29c	25c Tapered Cut Leaders, 6-foot, special at — 19c	25c Mason Jar Minnow Traps, fits any Mason Jar — 19c	50c 150-foot Trotline, with 80 double-staged hooks — 69c
<b>\$2 MINNOW BUCKETS</b>			
Heavily galvanized oval floating buckets — quart capacity. Specially priced at			
<b>\$1.39</b>			
55c Black, Waterproof Silk Casting Line, 15-lb. test, 50 yds. — 59c	55c Large Collapsible Minnow Trap — \$1.98	55c 15-lb. Fly Line, 40 yds. — 98c	55c 15-lb. Fly Line, 40 yds. — 98c
<b>\$1.75 TELESCOPE ROD</b>			
Steel Telescope Rod with reversible cork grip. 8 1/2 ft. Special at —			
<b>\$1.29</b>			
<b>CANE POLES</b>			
54-in. Fly, 3-Joint — 19c	10 1/2-in. Fly, 3-Joint — 49c	15-in. Fly, 3-Joint — 69c	
The 15-inch Tackle Box, with casters, 18-lb. test, 50 yds. — 59c			
55c Level Winding, Anti-Backlash Reel, 100-yd. capacity. Specially priced at — \$1.59			
<b>\$1.80 CASTING REEL</b>			
High grade gun-metal casting reel, 100-yd. capacity. Specially priced at —			
<b>\$1.19</b>			
54.50 Shakespeare Automatic Fly Reel, 50-yd. capacity — \$2.98			
51.50 Single Action Fly Reel — 79c			



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Doubts Value of Wage-Hour Law.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT was a fine editorial, "For a Federal Wage and Hour Law," but it leaves the writer unconvinced that such a law would cure any inequalities or injustices suffered by 2,500,000 workers whom the Labor Department estimates the act would benefit.

Such legislation overlooks certain hard economic facts from which there is no escape. Reducing hours and raising wages increases the cost of production. If the employer cannot absorb the increase, he must pass it on to the consumer by raising the price of the commodity he produces.

However, the employer can evade (and absorb) the higher cost of production by a shift of his capital set-up. He does this by devoting a larger percentage of his investment to fixed or constant capital and a smaller percentage to variable capital. Necessity being the mother of invention, the employer installs machines and scrap man-power.

This course has been adopted by large corporations during the late "depression" and is being continued in the current "recession" to resist the falling rate of profit. In fact, it goes on relentlessly, in good times and bad. Mechanization lowers the cost of production. It also removes countless thousands from their jobs.

A Federal wage and hour law will not bring about even the small improvement the Post-Dispatch hopes for. On the contrary, out of sheer necessity and self-preservation, employers will be compelled to adopt more mechanization and technological processes thereby making the problem of unemployment more acute.

Such a law will serve no other purpose than to give politicians another opportunity to "point with pride."

GEO. F. LISCHER.

## Law Vs. Sense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE State Supreme Court declares the evidence in the river-front bond issue case is legally non-existent, yet the evidence actually exists in the offices of the Board of Election Commissioners. What makes law do not make sense.

F. M. J.

This Teacher Makes \$10.34 a Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MAY I write my answer to Charles L. Evans, who opposed teachers' pensions in a recent issue of your paper?

Mr. Evans said that teachers have had steady jobs at salaries far exceeding those of the people upon whom the burden will fall. For the past eight years, I've been a steadily employed teacher. During that time, my salary has amounted to an enormous sum of \$4260. That averages \$532.50 per year or \$10.24 per week.

Mr. Evans further states, "Most of them are single." Well, what of it? If Mr. Evans can take \$10.24 per week and pay board, clothe himself, pay all other expenses a teacher can attend summer school at least every two years, and still make himself financially independent after 40 or 50 years of teaching, we teachers will be glad to have a copy of his budget. We assure him that we will follow it very carefully.

De Soto, Mo. A TEACHER.

## Herr Schuschnigg in 1934.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN REPLY to G. L. T. as to saving Herr Schuschnigg, I would answer, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." I wonder whether G. L. T. remembers Vienna in 1934, when Starbomberg and Schuschnigg, with their Heimwehr, attacked and drove the Socialists out of their homes and apartments which they had built co-operatively and afterwards threw many of them in prison.

BENJAMIN F. YORK.

## Those Closed Ballot Boxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT IS with regret that I note you failed in your efforts to get the ballot boxes open in the river-front bond issue case. I cannot say, though, that I am much surprised at your failure when I realize all the obstacles which you encountered—the courts and the grand juries, and naturally the people who stuffed these ballot boxes. Those people were told at the time to go out and win that election if they expected to hold their jobs. Now, as a finishing touch, comes the Supreme Court and closes the boxes forever. As you ask in your editorial, how long will the people submit to conditions like this before they make some effort to remedy them?

J. B. CORYELL, M. D.

## Public Jobs for Negroes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEGROES are asking on every side: What has Gov. Stark done for Negroes? And no one seems to be able to answer. Of the thousands of State jobs under his control, he has given the Negroes practically none.

Of course he is putting up a building at Lincoln University, and Negroes want buildings, hospitals and community centers, but above all they want their portion of the jobs that the State, county and cities have to give. Gov. Stark's appointees in this city act as he does. His Police Board has treated Negroes worse than any other board has ever done since Negroes have been on the force. Out of nearly 2000 policemen, there are only 22 uniformed Negro policemen. The board put on 80 last year and not one Negro.

C. H. WILSON, M. D.

## TOWARD A WAGE-HOUR AGREEMENT.

The better than 3-to-1 vote in the House for the wage and hour bill is impressive. There can be no doubt that it reflects a strong sentiment in the country for national legislation to bring wages at the bottom of the scale—in so far as they can be affected by governmental action—to at least a subsistence level. We canvassed this issue in detail in our editorial last Sunday.

The bill passed by the House would establish flat nationwide standards. We prefer the directness and simplicity of this method to the variable standards contemplated by the wage-hour bill passed by the Senate last year. In the forthcoming conference between the two branches to reconcile their differences on the measure, due weight should be given the overwhelming vote by which the House stood by the nationwide standards of the Norton bill.

Yet the important thing is to get the principle which animates both bills—the principle of national legislation to end starvation wages and the resultant unfair competition—written on the statute books. The important thing is to make a start on a promising effort to improve the economic lot of a very considerable section of the country's under-privileged and unprotected workers. Widely though the Senate and House measures differ in their way of attacking the problem, they contain no differences that cannot, by the exercise of patience and good will, be reconciled.

Two or three developments yesterday, in the wake of the House vote on the Norton bill, heighten the prospect of an agreement that will command a majority in both houses. One of these was the commendable action of Senator McNary, the minority leader, in throwing the weight of the Senate minority behind the administration effort to get the wage-hour issue immediately into conference. Another was the statement of a responsible spokesman of the House Labor Committee, Representative Randolph of West Virginia, who played a large part in beating back attacks upon the uniform standards of the Norton bill.

"We are interested," said Mr. Randolph, "in seeing some wage and hour bill enacted into law, and will not stand in the way of reasonable compromises. We are more concerned with the broad aspects of the question than with methods of approach."

If the conferees go about their task in that spirit, agreement on a useful measure cannot fail to follow.

A conference deadlock and consequent scrapping of the legislation—or its scrapping as the result of a filibuster after agreement—would be not merely regrettable; it would be, on the part of those responsible for such an outcome, a direct flouting of the national will.

## MAYOR KELLY SURRENDERS.

The fight between the Horner and the Kelly-Nash factions of the Democratic party in Illinois has been smoothed over by the surrender of the Chicago machine to the Governor's forces. The machine had enough strength in the Democratic State Central Committee to elect the chairman, but considered it wise to give way to the leadership which has demonstrated it commands a majority at the polls. Hence it ratified the Horner faction's choice of Harry B. Hershey of Taylorville as State chairman.

Mayor Kelly said: "We're going along with the Governor because we want harmony." Realistically translated, this means, "We're surrendering to the Governor because we are licked."

We trust that Gov. Horner will not be beguiled into granting a truce to the Chicago bosses, but will carry on the fight with the object of destroying the machine's influence in the City of Chicago as he has destroyed it in the State as a whole.

## THE SLEEPER IN THE KREMLIN.

John Reed still sleeps under the marbled auspices of distinction in the shadow of the Kremlin. An American visitor to Moscow has been granted permission, rarely accorded, to enter the sentried inclosure and photograph his fellow-countryman's tomb. The camera, presumably, furnishes conclusive proof that the young writer who witnessed the passing of the old order, the collapse of Kereny's provisional Government and told the story in "Ten Days That Shook the World" is still held in grateful remembrance.

Suspicion has been questioning that sentimental truth, perhaps with reason. In Reed's book—a reporter's running story of history in eruption—many figures appear, but the most dramatic personality of them all was the flaming, eloquent Trotsky, who performed feats of incredible polemics. His ardent kindled flames in audiences that seemed spontaneously ready to compromise. In the wings, seldom seen, but making the decisions, prompting the orator, was Lenin. The reader is bewildered by the velocity and magnitude of massed and individual action, but the impression arrived at, we believe, that neither of the two leaders could alone have coped with the occasion. The actor's swaggering confidence, fluency and blazing theatricalism vitalized the other's implacable will. Both saw that the hour had struck. Trotsky's genius, driven on by Lenin's iron purpose, inflamed and imbued the crowd with the resolution to win.

For all the emotionalism of the thesis, the narrative is marvelously objective. The text has an atmosphere of just appraisal, with little, if any, indulgence in hero worship. Trotsky is now Soviet Russia's Public Enemy No. 1, and the burial and birth at Petrograd are dimmed in the haze of antiquity, so swift the tempo of the sequence. But he played a great role greatly, and Reed wrote it greatly, and it is rather pleasant to learn that Stalin's vengeance has not disturbed the American reporter's dust.

## A FORGOTTEN WARRIOR RETURNS.

The name of Henry H. Curran may never have been a household word, but not so long ago it created quite a splash. There were those who thought the man engaged in a noble but hopeless cause. There were others who felt he was in the service of Satan. Recall him? Well, he was president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. How much of a part he and his organization played in the historic reversal is, of course, speculative. Anyhow, his was the spirit excited by the poet's hypothetical exclamation: "How can man die better than in facing fearful odds?"

Our Don Quixote has again mounted his Rosinante. It is the appalling misuse of the word "contact" as a verb that has drawn the knightly Curran sword from its scabbard. He is not the first, to be sure, to be enraged, then humiliated and finally made sick of heart by this hideous ogre. But unlike the meek

who retire with their grief into forlorn meditation, Henry Curran fights for the right as it is given him to see the right. He believes, and says, that "contact" as a verb is a capital crime, and fitting punishment should be visited upon the perpetrator.

Will it so be written in the law? The pure of speech will be hoping and praying while Henry battles.

## A MYSTERIOUS CRASH.

For the second time in eight days, a transport plane on a commercial air line has crashed, killing all aboard. Whereas the accident near Los Angeles was apparently the result of a foolhardy attempt to make a contact flight over mountains in fog, the crash near Cleveland seems as mysterious as that of the Chicago & Southern plane near Lambert Field about two years ago.

There was unlimited visibility, the terrain was flat, and only eight minutes before the accident the pilot, a veteran of 19 years' experience, radioed that all was O. K. From that point on, statements of witnesses differ. Several persons say the plane was in flames before it hit the ground. One said that only one of the two motors was running, while another said the motors were functioning perfectly. A trained observer in the person of the operator of the air control tower at Cleveland airport said the fire did not start until after the impact, and an examination of the plane revealed, according to an air-line official, that neither of the motors was in operation at the time the plane crashed.

Is it possible that there was a simultaneous power failure in both motors? If so, it is a practically unheard-of occurrence. Many structural defects have been discovered in planes in recent years, but motors have been remarkably dependable. An inquiry, of course, will follow, with the usual difficulty that the best testimony has gone to the grave with the victims. Even so, out of the inquiries into the crashes that killed Knute Rockne and Bronson Cutting and out of other tragedies have come many facts that have contributed to air safety.

Despite the tremendous progress of aviation, there is still a lot to learn about it, and our complacency—in the intervals between these horrible crashes—needs to be jolted.

## FIREARMS FOR TROUBLED WATERS.

If Japanese fishermen are violating the recent international agreement by operating off the Alaskan coast, that is a matter for the United States Government to handle through diplomatic channels. It is assuredly not a matter to be settled by American fishermen or commercial interests by means of firearms. Yet this seems to be the action contemplated, for the fishing company announces 24 rifles and ammunition will be sent in response to the request of a ship's captain, who says: "A show of force should be sufficient to run the Japanese out of Alaskan fishing waters, but if that isn't enough, we know how to shoot straight."

At a time of tense international relations, anyone who uses or sanctions such tactics is playing with dynamite. Our Government is not going to see the rights of American fishers violated. Yet the fishing company, instead of appealing to Washington and endeavoring to control its embattled fishermen, abets the use of violence in settling the dispute. The arms shipment ought by all means to be headed off or recalled. Otherwise, a tragedy may occur that in its consequences will make the Panay incident seem like child's play.

## DEMOCRACY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

The fine spirit of democracy which rules the Republic of Czechoslovakia was admirably shown yesterday by the freedom granted the followers of Konrad Henlein to turn the funeral of two Germans, killed by Czech frontier guards, into a huge Nazi—and therefore anti-Government—demonstration.

Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Nazi bloc, delivered a eulogy that depicted the slain men as martyrs to his cause. Two German officers placed wreaths sent by Adolf Hitler. Nazi salutes were seen everywhere among the crowd of 50,000. Henlein's private troops policed the area. Czech gendarmes and soldiers remained in barracks during the entire ceremony. The Government gave full freedom of speech and action as a matter of course.

By the exercise of similar democratic privileges, the Sudetens are enabled to register their strength in the series of local elections which began last Sunday. They are at liberty to carry on propaganda in every form and to move freely across the border for consultations in Germany.

While sharing their freedom with the country's enemies, the Czechs are also ready to fight for the preservation of that freedom, as they demonstrated in the mobilization of 500,000 men when their borders seemed threatened by the Nazi war machine. Their tolerance and courage in this hour of imminent danger merit admiration by the democracies elsewhere in the world.

## DIETARY KNIGHT-ERRANT.

The death of William Childs was reported in Monday's news. One of the Horatio Alger circle, he ran a shoeshine into the proverbial million, then mounted a hobby and pretty well succeeded in running the million back to the shoeshine.

It was hardly an exaggeration to call the Childs restaurants in their heyday a far-flung empire. Certainly they filled a national niche. They glitteringly ornamented almost every city in the land. With what magical dexterity those white-coated virtuoso tossed flapjacks to the delight of fascinated pedestrians! Oftener than not, the Childs waitress was "a lovely apparition," always was she competent, and the food was wholesome and the price was reasonable, and fortune smiled deservedly upon a business admirably conducted.

In the full swing of success, Childs undertook to reform the American people's eating habits. He went beligerently vegetarian. He turned his disapproving back on Lady Nicotine also, and frowned on smoking, though he did not explicitly forbid it.

The public was slow to resent the presumption, but at length the crowds began to thin, the once exceptional vacant chair became the rule, the gaiety faded as the gloom gathered and at last the founder of the business lost control.

There is a lesson in this man's decline and fall which cultists on a more grandiose scale may ponder.

Harold Ickes pops over to Ireland and gets married, and thus proves those critics wrong who have been saying the Secretary of the Interior is mad at everybody.



THE HOUNDS DRAW NEARER.

## Missouri Needs a New Road Program

Serious difficulties in highway construction are certain if definite policy is not adopted this year, says ex-member of State commission; enough data is now on hand for decision, he asserts; indorses plan of Citizens' Road Association as adequate and sound; finds it provides for economy and for building according to traffic needs.

By Hugh Stephens, Until Recently Chairman of the Citizens' Road Association.

FOR the first time in 16 years, State highway operations in Missouri face difficulties if some new program is not adopted by the end of 1938.

Either with or without additional revenue, present laws no longer provide a fair distribution of funds for extension of existing mileage. Designed for a time when we had no highways, they do not contain formulas to meet the needs of road-building according to traffic.

The last Legislature provided no plan to determine upon what kind of roads will be spent the gasoline tax increase which has been subjected to referendum. If the increase fails, there will be an annual loss of \$1,250,000 Federal aid because of heavy payments to meet maturing bonds.

Failure to adopt a new constructive program at the fall election will leave the doors open for radical tinkering with Missouri's sound road-building laws.

Since adoption of the Centennial highway program in 1922, this State has taken no backward step. That is why we have progressed. We cannot afford to be caught without a program at the end of 1938.

The argument that a program must wait until completion of the State highway planning survey no longer holds good. The survey has gone far enough to supply data essential for a new program. Similar surveys by the United States Bureau of Public Roads in numerous other states have supplied material upon which to base highway planning and financial programs. The State Highway Department has prepared an estimate of future requirements in Missouri.

The Missouri survey discloses certain needs which must be met immediately: (1) A new basis for mileage extension which will not sacrifice present investment; (2) reconstruction of trunk highways for safety and to meet the inroads of obsolescence and wear; (3) a new basis for allocating funds which will be fair to all sections.

The new program offered by the State-wide Citizens' Road Association is, in my opinion, adequate and sound and should be adopted. There is no reason to believe that a better one can be written later. It is more than a plan for division of revenue. It provides for economy, for needed revision of truck licenses, which are badly out of line with other states, for control of overhead and for construction according to traffic requirements.

It imposes no double tax on cities which levy their own improvements unless they choose to make it so. Cities will receive back from the State-wide funds money they have not heretofore received. They will be free to eliminate, reduce or retain local taxes according to local needs and desires.

The program has been drafted after careful consideration by a committee representing all sections of the State. It has spent ample time in study of the highway planning survey figures, estimates of the Highway Department and the findings of the Bureau of Public Roads. It has submitted a program which comes as near meeting all conflicting ideas as is possible. To turn down the plan will leave a dangerous gap in the State highway operations which, in my opinion, could become serious and difficult to correct.

There has been a clamorous demand for extensions of the "farm-to-market" system. All are in sympathy with that demand, but an outstanding development of surveys in this and other states has been that revenues produced by highways of that type barely cover from one-fourth to one-half the cost of maintenance. The committee has therefore prudently listed in its program the maximum number of miles that can be absorbed in a 10-year period without jeopardizing payment of outstanding indebtedness and the upkeep of the entire system.

Nearly 80 per cent is added outright to the present farm-to-market system. Added roads will be put under State maintenance without waiting for the slow process of building by annual installments as heretofore. The program paves the way for construction of low-cost highways in sparsely settled areas and better highways in more populated areas. By relaxing obsolete restrictions, construction can take place on trunk lines, feeder lines and bridges as needed, and will no longer be held back because of the slow accumulation of funds, county by county.

Present inequalities in construction of feeder roads as between the more productive and less productive agricultural sections are corrected. The long-standing barrier against expenditure of State funds on State highways traversing cities of 2500 or more is removed. In the last 10 years, such cities have paid \$100,000,000 into State-wide road funds. They have received not a dollar of State motor taxes for construction for the last 16 years except a limited mileage in their outskirts.

As one who from the beginning has urged the use of fact-finding data from the highway planning survey in preparation of a new program, I believe that insistence upon further delay on that score is without meaning. This suggestion was properly advanced during the last Legislature in order to prevent increase of taxes until preparation of a program. At that time, we had neither survey data nor an estimate of future requirements of the Highway Commission. In the more than 12 months which have elapsed, that situation has entirely changed.

It would, in my opinion, be a serious mistake to let the opportunity pass to adopt the plan which has been proposed, on the theory that by so doing we can eventually draw up a program which will meet 100 per cent the demands of all conflicting interests, an end which cannot be attained, as everybody knows.

## A TRIBUTE TO JOAN OF ARC.

From the Halifax (N. B.) Herald.

THERE has been some protest in Parliament over the proposal to erect on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec an equestrian statue of Joan of Arc. Five centuries have gone since the Maid of Orleans was burned at the stake; and if through this gesture we in Canada, deriving as races from the old lands across the sea, can in a measure atone for "that undying sin we shared in Rouen market place," then let the gesture be made. It can do no harm. It may do good, for there is in the history of this sainted girl's brief life much to inspire us in these mechanized and materialistic times. It is a history of purity, heroism and sacrifice.

## Form of the Public Debt

From Editorial Research Reports.

AT the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, the House of Representatives recently passed a bill giving the Secretary complete discretion to distribute the national debt as he sees fit among the authorized forms. This bill was amended by the Senate to limit the total authorization for Government bonds to 30 billion dollars. The House concurred in this amendment and the bill now awaits the President's signature.

The direct indebtedness of the Government is of four basic types, as follows, with the amounts outstanding on April 30, 1938:

Bonds	—	—	\$23,301,968,000
Notes	—	—	11,309,274,000
Certificates	—	—	787,485,000
Bills	—	—	1,753,288,000
Total	—	—	\$37,151,935,000

\*Includes \$1,544,000,000 of baby bonds.  
Bonds are issued with a maturity date of five years or more. The interest paid on bonds is exempt from normal income taxes, but subject to surtaxes, except for outstanding bonds amounting to less than \$200,000,000, issued before the war, which are fully tax-exempt. All Federal obligations are subject to gift and inheritance taxes.

Notes mature in one to five years, and certificates in one year or less. Interest at a fixed rate is paid on both notes and certificates, and is fully tax-exempt. Bills, bonds, notes and certificates are issued at par, with interest rate fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury in accordance with current market rates.

Bills may be issued for periods up to one year, but in practice are always for six months or less. No interest is paid on bills, but they are sold at whatever price the market will bear, on the basis of competitive bidding. The increment between the purchase price and the amount paid at maturity is fully tax-exempt. It was announced last Monday that \$50,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills had been issued at a record high average price of \$99.94 per \$100, equivalent to an annual interest rate of .025 per cent.

The desirability of issuing bonds or notes from the point of view of cost to the Government, depends to a considerable extent on the probable fluctuation of the interest rate. The last bonds sold, on March 15, pay 2 1/2 per cent interest and mature in 10 years. Sterilization and recent Government action to expand credit, these bonds are now selling well above par, and the yield at the current market price is only 2.1 per cent.

The outstanding notes with the most distant maturity date, Dec. 15, 1942, pay 1 1/2 per cent interest and at current market prices the yield is only .88 per cent. Most of the outstanding bonds are held by individual or corporate investors, while most of the notes are held by banks.

The basic law with respect to the national debt is the Second Liberty Bond Act of 1935, as amended on numerous occasions since the war. There is at present a statutory limit of \$45 billion dollars on the total national debt, but this means little, since it can be changed by act of Congress at any time. Changes in the debt since before the war are shown in the following table:

March 31, 1917 (pre-war debt)	\$1,282,043,348
Aug. 31, 1919	—
(highest post-war debt)	—
March 31, 1921	26,004,701,448
Dec. 31, 1928	24,045,139,568
(lowest post-war debt)	—
March 3, 1933	16,029,047,087
April 30, 1936	31,425,440,396
April 30, 1938	37,151,935,000

## A DIFFERENCE.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Week-ends in the United States are 2 1/2 times for picnics; in Europe for crises.

## ON T

By

Cze

...in Europe... reported over the... by the vigorous... Czechoslovak state... contained by a situat... that the Czech... the Czechoslov... took complete... It quietly ca... reserves and thus d... it would keep orde... pro-Nazi Ger... by force if neces... reports of G... government near the bo... those borders, ... to Germany: "I... come and get it."

The Sunday election... a remarkable c... settled over Berlin. E... refused to negoti... was guaranteed, "I... unexpected ma... to negotiate.

So far, so good. The... governments have... once they took... themselves. But... settled yet, and a h... now is: How free a h... British and French g... government in its fur... times with Henlein?

Henlein and German... that the Nazi vi... Sudent area justifies a... autonomy. The Czech... says that Naz... incompatible with the... of the state and mean... recession. It sets up a... of odds with one... represented in the... Czech Constitution and... result, in disint... the state German-spea... they say, can have com... with all other citizen... more. Beyond that... are possible. Bey... state suicide.

It is now time for the... democratic government... to face squarely the l... on which the fate... hangs. That question... war. The theory the... two to make a war is c... recent wars have demon... it only takes one or... side. It didn't take two... war in Ethiopia, China... took only one to win a... Austria without fightin... The question is whet... and the whole Western... further compromise with... mental totalitarianism, or... here and now a first must be... against them.

## WILLIAM J. LOWTHER OF HEART DISEASE

Division Sales Manager  
Mr. Succumbis at Cedar  
(1st) Hospital  
William J. Lowther, 6  
a division sales man  
Rice-Strix Dry Goods Co.  
of heart disease in a  
Cedar Rapids, Ia., who  
been taken after becom  
today on a business tr  
at 7708 Shirley drive.  
Mr. Lowther left St. L.

To

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO

THIN  
DIGG  
IN A  
COOP  
DISCO



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Czechoslovak Realism

German-speaking minorities in Europe was at least as much a result of the vigorous action of the Czechoslovak state.

It is a situation remarkable in that it is the only one in which the Czechoslovak Government has taken completely opposite positions. It quietly called up 400,000 men and sent them to the borders of Germany. "If you want to come and get it."

The Sunday elections passed off without a remarkable calm and order over Berlin, Helsinki, and other cities. The Czechoslovak Government refused to negotiate "unless Germany was guaranteed," said that it was in a position to negotiate in a quite unexpected manner, and refused to negotiate.

As far as good. The French and German governments backed up the Czechoslovak position. But the issue is not settled yet, and the question of how free a hand will the Czechoslovak Government have in its further negotiations with Germany?

Germany and Germany are claiming that the Nazi victory in the European area justifies a demand for autonomy. The Czechoslovak Government says that Nazi autonomy is incompatible with the sovereignty of the state and means, in effect, a demand for a form of government at odds with every principle represented in the democratic world. The Czechoslovak Government would eventually result in disintegration of the state. German-speaking minorities can have complete equality with all other citizens, and nothing more. Beyond that no concessions are possible. Beyond that is state suicide.

It is now time for the powerful democratic governments of Europe to face squarely the leading question on which the fate of Europe hangs. That question is not peace or war. The theory that it takes time to make a war is exploded. The recent war has demonstrated that it only takes one or two on one side. It didn't take two to make a war in Ethiopia, China or Spain. It took only one to win a war against Austria without fighting it.

The question is whether Europe and the whole Western world can live together with the fundamental tenets of the political-economic totalitarianism, or whether here and now a front must be made against it.

One political thesis is the right of Germany to intervene in the internal affairs of any country that has a German-speaking minority, and to organize such minorities for revolutionary activities inside the country of which they are citizens.

This thesis is extended by the Nazis. Powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, to include the right to intervene to aid the opposition in any country against any domestic government that may loosely be termed Communist. In this it is only the reverse of the claim that Russia (thickly disguised in the Comintern) has made for years to the right to organize and agitate the working classes in all countries.

If democratic Europe accepts these theses, then democratic Europe is doomed sooner or later to war or revolution.

It is granted that Germany has the right to organize and aid

trip two weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, as he had been in poor health at the time. He had been an employee of the company for 34 years in various positions in the sales department, and was a graduate of St. Louis University. The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial. Also surviving are three sons and a daughter.

**Legion Poppy Day Tomorrow.**

American Legion Poppy day will be observed tomorrow to raise funds for needy disabled veterans and their families. Solicitation will also be made Saturday.

**William J. Lowther Dies**

Division Sales Manager for Rice-Six Succumb at Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Hospital.

William J. Lowther, 64 years old, a division sales manager of the Rice-Six Dry Goods Co., died today of heart disease in a hospital at Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he had been taken after becoming ill yesterday on a business trip. He lived at 708 Shirley drive, Clayton.

Mr. Lowther left St. Louis on the

**To Put It Mildly!**

THIS THING OF DIGGIN' BAIT IN A CHICKEN COOP IS DARN DISCOURAGING!!

ing notes with the most date, Dec. 15, 1942, pay 10 cent and at current market is only .85 per cent. Most of the bonds are held by individual investors, while most of the bonds are held by banks.

With respect to the national Liberty Bonds Act of 1917, numerous occasions since the act present a statutory limitation on the total amount of bonds that this means little, since it is by act of Congress that the debt since before the war in the following table:

(pre-war debt) \$ 1,282,044,348
war debt) — 26,094,701,648
total debt) — 27,376,746,000
total debt) — 26,094,701,648
total debt) — 20,027,350,964
total debt) — 31,423,440,000
total debt) — 37,131,975,108

**DIFFERENCE.**

Courier-Journal.

The United States are the in Europe for crisis.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Returns From Europe

HOUSE parties and picnics will mark Decoration day week-end. Two cabin cruises will leave Alton, Ill., tomorrow morning bound for Peoria, Ill., for a dance to be held Saturday night at the Peoria Yacht Club, and will return Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Donahoe, 1 Edgewood road, will have as guests on board their boat, Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Walker. The Coss, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. Alvin Snodgrass, 39 Peardy lane, will carry Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Folk. The two groups will meet in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, Overhill drive, Clayton, will entertain house guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Goodloe and Mr. and Mrs. William Riddle Jr., all of Nashville, Tenn., will be here tomorrow, and will be entertained informally over the three-day holiday. Mrs. Goodloe and Mrs. Riddle are both former schoolmates of Mrs. Rand, who lived in Nashville before her marriage.

The picnic which annually concludes the Fourth Friday Dancing Club season will be held Sunday at Log Cabin Farm, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow at Antonio, near Barnhart, Mo. About 70 guests, each carrying a share of the luncheon, will motor to the farm about 11 o'clock and remain until 5. The organization has met the fourth Friday night of each month for the past few years. Mrs. Ira Fischer is the present president.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, have leased a house at Easthampton, L. I., for the summer, and will go East June 6 to take possession. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Sherman, and her young son, Peter, will visit the summer. Another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Furber Green, who lives near New York, and her family, will spend week-ends with them.

The first of the St. Louis summer colony at La Jolla, Cal., will leave next week. Mrs. Rufus Taylor of the Park Plaza will leave Tuesday, and will be visited during the summer by her son, Lieut. Rufus Taylor Jr., U. S. N. Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing, also of the Park Plaza, will leave June 8, and will be joined by her brother, Paul Ewing, and Mrs. Ewing. The Ewings have both leased cottages for the season.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein of the Park Plaza and her daughter, Miss Janet, returned home last night from a brief trip to New York and Washington.

At a small tea last yesterday afternoon the engagement of Miss Sally Lane, daughter of Mrs. George Edward Lane, Greystone apartments, and James M. Crawford Jr. was announced. Friends of the bride and groom were invited to the engagement party. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford, 7731 Brookline avenue, Clayton.

Delphinium and white blossoms decorated the tea table, which was hosted by Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Lane's mother and Mrs. Crawford informally received the guests.

Mrs. Lane, the prospective bride's mother, and her sister, Miss Ruth, will spend the summer at their place at Windham, N. H. The wedding will take place there late in August.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hooper Hall and a former student at Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls and Marot Junior College, Thompson, Conn. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams. Mr. Crawford, whose paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford, is a graduate of the Engineering School at Washington University. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, will be a bridesmaid. June 15, at the wedding of Miss George Ann Jackson and Jonathan Slocum in New York City.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson, 775 Park avenue, New York, formerly lived in St. Louis, and is a cousin of Frank Y. Gladney, 5057 Westminster place. Miss Harris visited the prospective bride this spring.

The ceremony will be performed at First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Valdemar Mollerhaver. A reception will be held afterward at Hampshire House.

Miss Mary Adele Russell of Montclair, N. J., will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard M. Kukor of New York, matron of honor. Other bridesmaids will be Miss Jessica Slocum of Beacon, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Ann Scudder of Glenside, Pa., and Miss Marjorie Ringold of Princeton, N. J.

Plans have been completed for another June wedding. Miss Sally Croxon King will become the bride of Jack Horn Heltman in a ceremony at 8:30 o'clock, Friday night, June 17. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block will read the service at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. A reception for the bride party, families and close friends will be held afterward at 3260 Washington boulevard, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William King, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Reka Neilson will be maid



—News Events Photograph.

**MISS CAROLINE O'FALLON GATCH.**

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane, returning to New York on the Queen Mary Monday after an eight months' absence in Europe. She has visited resorts along the Mediterranean and studied art in Florence, Italy. In the fall she will be a debutante.

of honor and Mrs. John J. Green, sister of Miss King, matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jeanne Richard and Miss Eleanor Bakstad of Angio, Ind. William King Jr., brother of the bride-to-be, will be best man. The groomsmen: John Schlueter, Robert Keck, John J. Green, Robert Kieck, Robert Jeffery.

Mrs. Clem J. Hartmann, 135 Linden avenue, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon and linen shower for Miss King. Mrs. Green gave a silver party Tuesday at her home, 4933 McPherson avenue.

Two guests for the wedding will arrive Saturday: Mrs. Bates H. McFarland of Hollywood, Cal., mother of Mrs. King, and the former's sister, Mrs. William J. Kinney of Portland, Ore. They will be visitors at the King home as will Miss Bakstad, who will arrive June 10.

Parties are being given in New Orleans this week in honor of Miss Margaret Carroll Loker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carlan Loker, whose marriage to David Cottrell Jr. is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7. The bride's father is a former St. Louisan, and Mrs. Cottrell has visited here with relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox of Webster Groves.

The first party of the series was a linen shower given last week by Mrs. Fernand Lapeyre. The next was a lingerie shower at which Mrs. William Hells and her daughters, Miss Virginia Hells and Miss Esther, were hostesses. More accessories for the bride's trousseau were presented at showers given by Mrs. R. K. Hale, Miss Dorothy Charbonnet and Mrs. Cora Semmes Ranlett and her granddaughter, Miss Adele Ranlett. Mrs. John Allen Swanson Jr., and Mrs. Shelby Fredericks will give a kitchen shower Wednesday. A luncheon bridge by Mrs. E. I. Ritchie of Gulfport, Miss., and cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livaudais and their

**INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS INTEREST**

**2 1/2% PAID -**

**INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES**

100% Insured—Only Bank in St. Louis

**PINE LAWN BANK**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**DON'T THINK IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO YOU!**

**ANY GIRL CAN GET "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!**

MY SKIN WAS REALLY LOVELY, UNTIL I WAS 20... FOR MOTHER KEPT HER EYE ON ME, AND MADE ME USE THE SAME GENTLE SOAP SHE ALWAYS USED! THEN, STUPIDLY, I BEGAN SWITCHING... THIS ONE SOAP AFTER ANOTHER, UNTIL...

MY LOVELY COMPLEXION WAS GONE!

HOW CAN YOU EXPECT ANY HINT TO LOOK WELL, THE WAY YOUR COMPLEXION IS LATELY? SO DRY, LIFELESS, COARSE-LOOKING, REGULAR "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN! IF YOU HAD ONLY STUCK TO PALMOLIVE...

BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL... A SPECIAL BLEND OF OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. IT SOFTENS AND REFINES SKIN TEXTURE.

THOROUGHLY, TOO... LEAVES COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!

BUT WHY IS PALMOLIVE SO DIFFERENT?

WELL, I'LL CHANGE BACK TO PALMOLIVE!

MY MOTHER'S RIGHT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PALMOLIVE, THE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

**DR. DAFOE SAYS, "ONLY GENTLE PALMOLIVE FOR THE QUINS!"**

## EUGENE H. BENOIST DIES AT AGE OF 86

Former Real Estate Man; Member of Old St. Louis Family.

Eugene H. Benoist, member of an old St. Louis family and for many years in the real estate business, died last night of heart disease and infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Reid Kinella, 7711 Augusta avenue, Normandy. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Benoist had been inactive in recent years, although he maintained a business connection as director of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. until a few years ago. He formerly was real estate officer for that bank, and later was in business for himself.

About six years ago he took up residence at Palm Beach, Fla., but last year returned to St. Louis, spending most of his time at St. Luke's Hospital.

His father, Louis A. Benoist, was one of the first bankers in St. Louis, operating his own firm with branches in New Orleans and San Francisco. His wife, who was Elvira Lee, died in 1927.

The body is at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3340 Lindell boulevard, from which the funeral will be held Saturday. Surviving, besides Mrs. Kinella, are two other daughters, Mrs. George D. Fisher and Mrs. Francis Bryan, and three sons, Lee Benoist of Miami, Fla.; William F. Benoist of Winnetka, Ill., and Maj. Eugene Benoist of Santa Monica, Cal.

## FUNERAL OF J. E. CHARLTON

Retired Employee of Old Kennard Co., Succumb at 82.

Funeral services for John E. Charlton will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Drehmann-Harrell undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Charlton died last night at his home, 1322A Granville place, of infirmities of age.

Mr. Charlton, 82 years old, was for 53 years before his retirement in 1925, a carpet fitter with the old J. Kennard & Sons Furniture Co. at Fourth street and Washington avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Dorothy Charlton; two daughters, Mrs. A. O. Lynn and Mrs. G. C. Bradshaw, with whom he resided; and two sons, Edward Charlton and Allen W. Charlton.

## D. D. DEGREE TO BE AWARDED

The Rev. E. A. G. Herrmann to Be Honored in Pennsylvania.

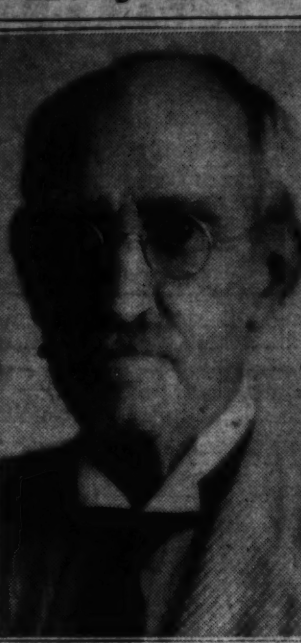
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26.—The Rev. Edward A. G. Herrmann of St. Louis, assistant editor of church school literature of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the 151st annual commencement of Franklin and Marshall College next Wednesday.

Honorary degrees will be given five other persons. The degrees will be conferred by Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president of the college.

Funeral services for Miss Caroline Anderson, who died yesterday at her home, 6472 Vernon avenue, will be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Louisville, Ky., Saturday. Miss Anderson, 60 years old, before her retirement in 1925, had been a clerk for 10 years in offices of several St. Louis high schools. Her last position was at Soldan. Surviving are two sisters and two brothers.

## Ex-Judge Dead at 88



—Strass Photo.

**JAMES A. SEDDON.**

## T. R. GOT POET FEDERAL JOB; 'GOOD SALARY, LITTLE WORK'

Anecdote Concerning Late Edwin A. Robinson Published in Mark Twain Quarterly.

A Theodore Roosevelt anecdote is contained in the current issue of the Mark Twain Quarterly, published by Cyril Clemens of Kirkwood. The issue is devoted to the late Edwin A. Robinson, three times winner of the Pulitzer poetry prize.

Roosevelt, says the Quarterly, learned that Robinson was in dire straits and ordered that he be given a place in the Treasury Department at New York.

"It is the third offer that has come my way through Roosevelt's influence," Robinson confided in a friend. "I had a note from him regarding this one, in which he said that there was a good salary and little work attached to it."

## COLLEGE 100 YEARS OLD

Monticello to Hold 5-Day Celebration Beginning Saturday.

Monticello College, at Godfrey, Ill., will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding at a three-day celebration beginning Saturday and lasting through Monday.

At the alumnae dinner Saturday night Mrs. Ruth Bryan Robde, a graduate of the college and former Minister to Denmark, will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be followed by a centennial pageant. The speaker at the centennial convocation and commencement exercises on Monday morning will be Mary Emma Woolley, former president of Mount Holyoke College.

## TAYLOR SCHOOL HORSE SHOW

Intramural Exhibition Tomorrow at Westwood Stables.

Taylor School will hold its fourth annual intramural horse show at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Westwood Stables, Ballas and Conway roads.

The committee in charge includes Arthur R. Lindburg, Erich W. Marchand, member of the faculty, and Otis Brown, riding master. Judges will be Julius R. Van Raalte and Louis Nicolaus.

## J. A. SEDDON FUNERAL AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Services for Former Judge Will Be Held at Son's Home in County.

Funeral services for James A. Seddon, former Circuit Judge and member of the old City Council, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Montrose, the home of his son, Bruce Seddon, at Brown and Airport roads, where he died yesterday of infirmities of age while seated in a chair on the lawn. He was 88 years old.

Born in Richmond, Va., Mr. Seddon was the son of James A. Seddon, Secretary of War in the Cabinet of the Confederate States. He came to St. Louis in 1872 after completing the college and law school courses at the University of Virginia.

He was a member of the City Council from 1885 to 1887 and was on the Circuit bench from 1887 to 1889. During his career in private practice he served a term as president of the St. Louis Bar Association. When he retired 15 years ago he was a member of the law firm of Seddon, Holland & Lashly.

Mr. Seddon married Miss Lou-Scott in 1886. They had two sons, Bruce, a broker, at whose home he had been living, and Scott Seddon, a lawyer in Philadelphia. Four years after her death in 1894, he married Miss Anne Carter Wickham and they made their home on the old Wickham estate on Graham road at what is now Airport road. They had two sons, James A. Seddon Jr., a broker, and Dr. John W. Seddon, a physician, both of St. Louis. Mrs. Anne Wickham Seddon died two years ago.

A committee of 10 was appointed by Roscoe Anderson, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, to represent the organization at the funeral. They are: Charles F. Williams, James C. Jones, Charles Nagel, Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, Marion C. Early, Guy A. Thompson, John S. Leahy, William T. Jones, Lon O. Hocker and Judge Edward J. McCullen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

**Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wingbermuehle, 2349 Texas avenue, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Ohio and Gravois avenues, Sunday. Afterward they will attend a breakfast at the Edgewater Club. Mr. Wingbermuehle is vice-president of the Gebken Undertaking Co.

**High in the Sky**

with two exposures. A beautiful Kitchenette Apartment, refurbished and decorated.

**-FULL HOTEL SERVICE-**

**The Hotel Coronado**

LINDBELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

**The NEW spiral bra for airy comfort; non-slip support**

Put it on—forget it—confident of a new high in comfort and appearance. Be as active as you like, knowing that the encircling bands of cleverly stitched tape provide a non-slip support at all times. Try one on and know just how wonderful a bra can be. At all the better stores in sizes from 32 to 40. \$1.00 to \$3.50.

**SPIRAL**

a new "thrill" by **Formfit**

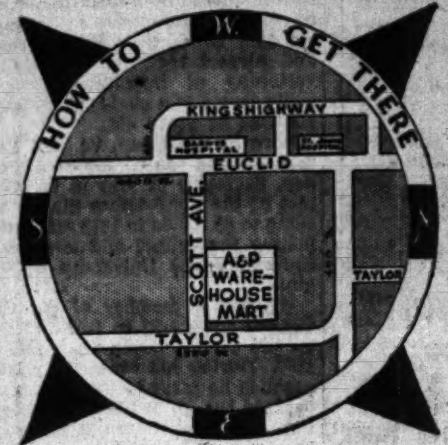
MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY • CHICAGO • NEW YORK

**TALKS ON HEALTH**

By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH





**4507 SCOTT AVE.**  
JUST OFF EUCLID AT KINGSHIGHWAY BLVD.

Easy to get to. Take Taylor Ave. or Forest Park cars or Clayton service cars or Kingshighway buses. Get off at Euclid and Kingshighway and walk one-half block East on Scott Ave.

The most unique food store in the city. Located right in the A&P Warehouse. This giant A&P Food Mart offers these advantages to shoppers. Check them over:  
✓ Central location, easy to get to  
✓ Easy to park right in front of the warehouse.  
✓ Everyday low prices.  
✓ Over 4000 items in stock.  
✓ You serve yourself.  
✓ No waiting, no delay.  
✓ Use the shopping gliders.  
✓ Compare our prices. Don't fail to visit this gigantic food mart.

**LOW BREAD PRICES AT THE A&P WAREHOUSE FOOD MART**

FULL POUND, AND A HALF  
**A&P SOFT-TWIST SLICED BREAD** 3 24-OZ. SLICED LOAVES **25c**  
FRESH EVERY HOUR FROM OUR BAKERY

**YOUR 20-Oz. Sliced Twist, 16-Oz. Wheat, 16-Oz. 100% Whole Wheat, 20-CHOICE Oz. Rye, 16-Oz. Raisin Bread** — 2 LOAVES **15c**

**PAN ROLLS, pkg. of 12 — 5c DOUGHNUTS, pkg. of 12 — 10c**

**BUY BY THE CASE AT A&P WAREHOUSE FOOD MART**

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — 48-Oz. Case of 12 <b>\$2.25</b>	A&P BRAND APPLE SAUCE — No. 2 Case of 24 <b>\$1.45</b>	WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK — 10-Tall Cans <b>59c</b>
WHITENESS EVAP. MILK — 1-Tall Case of 48 <b>\$2.75</b>	SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR BEANS — 16-Oz. Case of 24 <b>98c</b>	PURE CANE SUGAR — 10-Lb. Cloth Bag <b>49c</b>
IONA STRINGBEANS, CORN TOMATOES — No. 2 Case of 24 <b>\$1.45</b>	WELLS NAPTIA SOAP — Case of 100 Bars <b>\$3.89</b>	KEOKUK DILL PICKLES — 2-Qt. Jars <b>25c</b>
IONA BRAND Pork & Beans — 16-Oz. Case of 24 — <b>98c</b>	CLEANSER LIGHTHOUSE — Case of 50 Cans — <b>\$1.19</b>	GOLDEN BANTAM CREAM STYL OR WHOLE KERNEL A. & P. CORN — No. 2 Cans <b>25c</b>
A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL — No. 1 Case of 24 <b>\$2.95</b>	L'ART SANDWICH PICKLES — 16-Oz. Case of 12 <b>\$1.17</b>	BORDEN'S AMERICAN LOAF CHEESE — 2-Loaf <b>49c</b>
DAILY BRAND DOG FOOD — 16-Oz. Case of 48 <b>\$1.90</b>	EST. WILSON, BORDEN MILK OR CARNATION — Case of 48 <b>\$2.96</b>	SUPER-BAXT SODA CRACKERS — 2-Pk. <b>14c</b>

A&P WAREHOUSE FOOD MART MEAT VALUES	
SHANKLESS SMOKED <b>CALLIES</b> . . . . . Lb. <b>15c</b>	
CENTER CUTS CHUCK <b>ROAST</b> . . . . . Lb. <b>15c</b>	
WILSON'S SLICED <b>BACON</b> . . . . . Lb. <b>21c</b>	
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BONELESS <b>BOILED HAM</b> . . . . . Lb. <b>39c</b>	
BAKED <b>CALLIES</b> . . . . . LB. <b>22c</b>	SQUARE CUT SHOULDER of <b>LAMB</b> . . . . . LB. <b>13c</b>
FRESH GROUND <b>BEEF</b> . . . . . LB. <b>10c</b>	SIRLOIN <b>STEAKS</b> . . . . . LB. <b>23c</b>

Good at the A&P Warehouse Mart Only JUICY CALIF. VALENCIA <b>ORANGES</b> DOZ. <b>29c</b>	CRISP ICEBERG <b>LETTUCE</b> . . . . . 75 SIZE HEAD <b>5c</b>
CALIFORNIA JUICY <b>LEMONS</b> . . . . . DOZ. <b>15c</b>	NEW <b>POTATOES</b> 10 LBS. <b>23c</b>
GREEN <b>ONIONS</b> . . . . . BCH. <b>1c</b>	FRESH <b>TOMATOES</b> 4 LBS. <b>25c</b>

**A&P Super Markets**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY  
PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD ONLY AT THE A&P SUPER MARKETS  
4524 EASTON 7585 OLIVE ST. ROAD 5641 DELMAR 625 E. BIG BEND

**Home Economics**

**Menus for Next Week**

SUNDAY		
Breakfast: Sliced oranges, Hot waffles with syrup, Cocoa, Milk	Dinner: Pineapple juice, Country chicken, Cream gravy, Mashed potatoes, Mixed peas, Strawberry chicken pie, Iced tea, Coffee, Milk	Supper: Assorted sandwiches, Mixed green salad, Spaghetti, Tea, Milk
MONDAY		
Breakfast: Sliced pineapple, Ready cereal, Bacon, Eggs, Cinnamon breakfast bread, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon: Minced chicken sandwich, Lettuce tomato salad, Molasses nut bars, Lemonade	Dinner: Casserole of lamb, Hot rolls, Celery, Radishes, Lemon sherbet, Tea, Coffee, Milk
TUESDAY		
Breakfast: Orange juice, Ready cereal, Poached eggs, Toast, Jam, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon: Cream of tomato soup, Cheese sticks, Pear salad, Graham crackers, Tea, Cocoa	Dinner: Pot roast of beef, Mashed potatoes, Creamed beans, Cucumber salad, Hubbard tart, Coffee, Tea, Milk
WEDNESDAY		
Breakfast: Tomato juice, Hot cereal, Bran muffins, Bacon curls, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon: Raisin fruit salad, Nut bread and butter, Milk, Buttermilk	Dinner: Meat pie, Creamed spinach, Carrot salad, Chocolate cottage pudding, Iced coffee, Tea, Milk
THURSDAY		
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Ready cereal, Scrambled eggs with fried tomatoes, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon: Stewed lima beans and tomatoes, Sliced pineapple, Oatmeal cookies, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Vegetable cocktail, "Supper" medley, Steamed rice, Strawberry ice cream, Tea, Coffee, Milk
FRIDAY		
Breakfast: Iced melon, Hot cereal, Baked apple, Corn muffins, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon: Vegetable soup, Toasted muffins, Baked apple, Tea, Milk	Dinner: Tomato juice, Baked salmon and macaroni, Buttered squash, Lettuce celery salad, Strawberry tart, Iced tea, Coffee, Milk
SATURDAY		
Breakfast: Sliced oranges, Hot cereal, Hot eggs, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon: Spring health salad, Apple sauce, Raisin bread, Tea, Cocoa	Dinner: Sliced baked ham, Fried sweet potatoes, Creamed turnips, Pineapple grapefruit salad, Crackers, Iced coffee, Tea, Milk

\*Recipes given below.

**RECIPES FOR THE WEEK**

**Strawberry Chiff. Pie.**  
One and one-half tablespoons gelatin.  
One-fourth cup cold water.  
Three-fourths cup sugar.  
One-half cup whipping cream.  
One cup hot water.  
One and one-half cups crushed strawberries (three cups whole).  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
Soak gelatin in cold water. Melt sugar in boiling water, and add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add crushed berries and salt. Cool over ice cubes and water stirring occasionally until slightly thickened, then whip half cream and fold in. Pour into pastry shell or one made of cereal. Chill in icebox and garnish with whipped cream and strawberries before serving.

**Cereal Pie Shell.**  
Six tablespoons butter.  
Three cups cereal flakes (one cup rolled).  
One-fourth cup powdered sugar.  
Melt butter until just soft, add sugar and cereal flakes ground or rolled fine. Mix very thoroughly and finally press mixture firmly over the bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill before adding filling.

**Molasses Nut Bars.**  
Three-eighths cup butter.  
Two-thirds cup sugar.  
Two-thirds cup molasses.  
Two eggs.  
One and three-fourths cups cake flour, sifted before measuring.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
Two cups chopped nut meats.  
Two teaspoons vanilla.  
Cream butter and sugar until fluffy; add molasses. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after addition of each. Add vanilla. Sift flour and salt together. Beat into the above mixture. Add nuts, reserving one-fourth cup. Grasp generously a 10x14-inch pan. Spread batter to about one inch thickness and sprinkle the one-fourth cup of nut meats on top. Temperature 375 degrees, baking time 25 minutes.

**Chocolate Cottage Fudding.**  
One and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour; one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt, four tablespoons butter or other shortening, one cup sugar, two egg yolks, well beaten, one and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup milk, two egg whites, stiffly beaten.  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan. Serve warm or cold with plain or whipped cream, or with chocolate mint sauce. Serves 12.

**Supper Medley.**  
One and one-half pounds round steak, ground.  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes.  
Two large onions, chopped.  
Two teaspoons salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.  
One No. 2 can peas.  
One package spaghetti, long.  
One-half pound cheese.  
Paprika.  
Cook meat, tomatoes, onions, salt and pepper together slowly until meat absorbs the tomatoes. Place meat in the center of an oven-ware or sizzling platter. Place the peas around the meat and cover all with the spaghetti. Cover the top with the cheese cut into small pieces and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Place low under the broiler and boil slowly until the cheese has melted and browned slightly.  
**Cinnamon Breakfast Bread.**  
Two cups flour.  
One teaspoon salt.  
Four teaspoons baking powder.  
Four teaspoons butter.  
Two-thirds cup milk.  
One tablespoon sugar.  
Mix like biscuit dough. Roll out

One teaspoon chopped green pepper.  
One teaspoon chopped onions.  
Mix ingredients. Shape into one-inch balls. Arrange on crisp lettuce and serve several as one salad.

**NEW WAY TO MAKE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**

Best I ever ate! Such tender biscuit crust.

And so easy to make! Spry mixes in half the time.

Cooking experts for 281 home-making schools say Spry's the creamiest shortening they ever used.

Spry gives lighter cakes, flakier pastry, crisper fried foods. Try Spry.

**TRY THIS EASY RECIPE TODAY**

AMERICA'S favorite dessert made doubly delicious! Individual shortcakes of tender, flaky biscuit crust, piled high with luscious strawberries and cream. A glorious treat, yet easy to make with Spry!

Use Spry for all baking and frying. Notice the finer, more delicate flavor of your cakes, cookies, pastry, fried foods. And they're so digestible a child can eat them. Try Spry today. Get the money-saving 3-lb. can.

**Individual Strawberry Shortcakes**

2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup cold water  
3/4 cup Spry  
1/2 cup milk (about)  
1 quart fresh strawberries, crushed and sweetened (a few whole ones reserved for garnish)  
3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. (You'll be amazed how quickly triple-creamed Spry blends with your other ingredients!) Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly for about 20 seconds. Roll to 3/4-inch thickness. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet greased with Spry. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Split biscuits, butter each half, and put together with berries. Top with sweetened whipped cream and a whole strawberry. Serves 6, with the most delicate, tender little shortcakes you ever tasted!

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

**Spry** The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening **TRIPLE-CREAMED!**  
In 4-lb., 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans

**FOR GREATER HEALTH CONTROL... A CLOROX-CLEAN HOME!**

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's disinfected.

**IN THE INTEREST OF greater home health, scientific investigations of home sanitary conditions have been conducted by eminent health authorities to determine just how safely clean typical homes might be. The bacteriological findings leave no doubt of the absolute need for disinfected cleanliness in every home. It was conclusively proved that even homes with all the appearances of cleanliness harbor dangerous germs.**

Health is priceless—why take chances? Use Clorox in your routine cleansing, for Clorox is outstanding among those disinfectants scientists proclaim safest, best suited and most economical for household use... a valuable "first-aid" in greater Home Health Control.

By following the simple directions on the Clorox label, you too can attain the CLOROX-CLEAN standard in household cleansing. A CLOROX-CLEAN home is a safer place to live in!

Clorox has many important personal as well as other uses. It lightens the household tasks of millions of women. Clorox is always uniform in quality... concentrated for economy, a little goes a long way. Play safe! Always order by name... there's only one Clorox.

**CLOROX** AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT **PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE**

BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS · REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Scorch, Mildew

**BATHROOM:** Your bathroom may become a source of danger to health! Clorox used in routine cleaning disinfects basins, bathtub, toilet bowls, sink, shower, tub, tile, linoleum and wood surfaces. And, as Clorox disinfects, it deodorizes and removes numerous stains. Make your bathroom CLOROX-CLEAN!

**KITCHEN:** Millions of germs can live on one square inch of refrigerator, drainboards, sink, glassware, dishes, dish cloths and garbages. To deodorize, disinfect and remove numerous stains simply use Clorox in routine cleansing... an added safeguard to health. Make your kitchen CLOROX-CLEAN!

**Holiday FOODS PLEASE!**

High Quality! Low Priced

BOILED HAMS 25c

PEACH TOMATO

PURE SALAD DRESSING

6TH & FREE

NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE



## Holiday Picnics Begin at FOOD CENTER'S PLEASURE ISLAND



It's easy and economical to plan your picnic lunches at "Pleasure Island"—a convenient display of those foods that add so much to picnic pleasures.

PRICES GOOD THUR., FRI., SAT.  
Stores Closed Mon., Memorial Day

**High Quality! Low Priced**

FOR THAT PICNIC—READY-TO-EAT  
**OVEN-BAKED CALLIES** **25**  
POPULAR BRAND—TENDER SWEET  
**SMOKED CALLIES** **25**  
BRAUNSCHEWIGER or THURINGER **16**  
SLICED SANDWICH **21**  
**HAMS** **25**  
Lb. **25**  
SPRINGS **26**  
Lb. **22**  
FAT HENS **22**  
Lb. **22**

**CATSUP** 8-Oz. Bottle **5**  
Pork, Plates, etc., for 6 — **10**  
PICNIC PLATES — Dozen **5**  
PICNIC PREPARED **10**  
MUSTARD — Qt. Jar **10**  
MAYROSE **5**  
BUTTER — Lb. **27**  
Pure Roll Butter — 1-Lb. Roll **25**  
LOAF CHEESE **25**  
American or Brick — Lb. **24**  
PIMENTO OR SWISS — Lb. **24**  
POTATO SALAD or SLOW **25**  
GEN OLEO — Lb. **11**

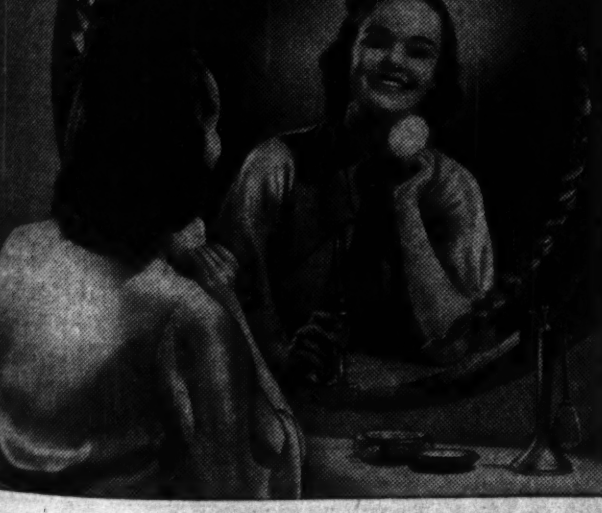
**PEACHES** **5**  
TOMATOES **5**  
Lettuce, 3 Lg. Hds. 10 — **10**  
FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAP **10**  
APPLES — 4 Lbs. **15**  
GERRY RED **2c**  
RADISHES — Bch. **2c**  
New Texas Carrots — 3 Bchs. **10**

**Pure SALAD DRESSING** — qt. **17**  
Made with Eggs  
PURE FANCY, LIKE-ME **5**  
TOMATO JUICE — Can **5**  
Kosher or Dill **10**  
PICKLES — Qt. Jar **10**  
SWEET or SWEET MIXED, qt. **25**  
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI **13**  
NARROW MALLOWS **12**  
REMY WAX PAPER — Roll **13**  
LARGE RIPS **15**  
OLIVES — Can **15**  
BOTTLED GREEN **10**  
OLIVES — 10 Oz. Jar **18**  
LETTUCE TEA — Lb. **35**  
POTTED MEAT **5**  
CHOCOLATE SYRUP — 16 Oz. Can **9**

**HOLIDAY REFRESHMENTS**  
**BEER** **99**  
4-Gallon Keg — \$1.99  
ROOT BEER — Case **65c**  
VERI-BEST COLA — 24 Large Bots. **59**  
SODA — 12 Large Bottles **59**  
CHOCOLATE **27**  
DEVIL'S FOOD — EA. **27**  
LAYER CAKE — For Your Party **15**  
ROLLS — For Your Party **15**  
SHEEPHEAD WHITE **9**  
PERCH — Lb. **25**  
JACK SALMON (Wh. Lg.) or FILLETS **2**  
FRESH DRESSED BUFFALO, Lb. **14**  
CATFISH — Lb. **20**

**Food Center**  
6TH & FRANKLIN  
FREE PARKING IN REAR  
RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Rivals!**



For sheer softness, her negligee rivals her downy powder. That's because it's made of soft, downy "Cellulose." And imagine being able to get a bathroom tissue made of that same wonderfully soft material! You can—for Northern Tissue is made of pure Cellulose—and it is the only nationally advertised toilet tissue made of pure Cellulose! Ask your dealer for Northern Tissue. Or ask for Gauze—a lighter, cream-colored tissue at a slightly lower cost. They're both softer, safer!

**NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE**  
Even Scorch, Mildew

## EFFORTLESS DESSERTS POPULAR WITH BUSY HOUSEWIVES

QUICK, effortless desserts always find a place in the menus of the busy housewife. Here is an ice cream recipe which requires only three ingredients.

Quick Ice Cream.  
Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk.  
One-half cup water.  
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.

One cup whipping cream.  
Blend the condensed milk, water and vanilla thoroughly and chill. Whip cream to a custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing trays. When mixture is about half frozen remove from pan and beat until smooth. Continue freezing until done. Serves six.

## SPRING SEASON ANGEL CAKE TIME

Master Recipe Varied May Be Used to Make Dessert for Any Occasion.

In the spring when foods tend to become lighter and less substantial, cakes tend to be of the angel or sponge variety. Angel cake is one of the easiest cakes to make once you acquire the light touch. Once this has been mastered there are a number of ways of varying the baking and serving to make delicious desserts for any occasion.

For variation add three-fourths cup finely cut nuts or three-fourths cup of chopped maraschino cherries to the batter. Or sprinkle the top for the batter in the pan with shredded coconut which will turn a rich golden brown in baking. An array of fruit icings on small squares of angel food make a very fitting climax to a simple tea party or buffet spread for the crowd.

Bake in Layers.  
Angel cake batter may be baked in layer pans. Pour the batter in two ungreased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until done. Invert the pans on a rack and let the cake stand until cold before removing it. Put together with a filling and ice.

One-half the recipe for angel cake baked in a shallow pan may be rolled into a jelly roll with cream or strawberry filling. This makes a festive service on a platter, masked with whipped cream and garnished with whole berries.

For chocolate flavor a butter-scotch sponge cake is an intriguing combination, a chocolate sponge cake in layers with a butter-scotch filling or whipped cream sweetened with dark brown sugar.

Peerless Angel Food Cake.  
(12 to 15 Egg Whites.)  
One and one-half cups egg whites.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One teaspoon cream of tartar.  
One and one-half cups sugar.  
One cup sifted cake flour.  
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.

Place egg whites in a large bowl, sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over them and mix together slightly with several strokes of flat wire whisk. Sift sugar, sift flour once, measure, add half the sugar and sift four more times. Beat egg whites with a whisk, using slow, gentle motion that keeps the whisk beneath the surface. Continue beating until whisk leaves a faint line when drawn across the surface of the egg whites. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating as before, until texture is very fine and even and mixture begins to form slightly rounded surfaces when the whisk is raised. Do not overbeat. Add flavoring and remove whisk. Sift flour mixture gradually over surface and fold in slowly and gently with a spoon, folding toward center of the bowl and rotating both bowl and spoon. Keep spoon beneath surface of batter and fold until mixture is smooth. (Two minutes.) Turn into large (four-quart) ungreased tube pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 30 minutes. Then increase heat slightly (325 degrees) and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan on a rack for at least one hour. Remove from pan. Let stand 12 hours or longer before cutting.

Almond Cream Filling.  
Add two tablespoons confectioners' sugar to one cup whipped cream; add one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract. Fold in one cup blanched, chopped and toasted almonds. This makes enough filling to spread between two layers of cake.

Rich Lemon Filling.  
Three-fourths cup sugar.  
Four tablespoons cake flour.  
Dash of salt.  
One-half cup water.  
One egg, well beaten.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
Four tablespoons lemon juice.  
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of a double boiler. Add water and egg, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water. Add butter, lemon juice and rind and cool. Makes enough filling for a 15 by 10 inch roll.

Fresh Fruit Salad.  
Strawberries, grapefruit, orange, avocado, pear, lettuce, watercress, fruit French dressing. Pare oranges and grapefruit and cut the sections free from the membrane. Arrange the fruit on lettuce and serve with a fruit French dressing.

**KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
**A VALUE WOW**  
**SUGAR**  
C & H CANE  
**10 Lbs. 49c**  
Cloth Bag, 51c  
BUY NOW! PRICES MAY NOT STAY THIS LOW

## MADE FROM PURE ROOT BEER



## ROCKY RIVER ROOT BEER

Rocky River Orange  
Rocky River Lemon-Lime  
Rocky River Lemon Soda  
Rocky River White Soda  
Rocky River Straw Soda

24-OZ. BOTTLE **4 for 25c** PLUS BOT. DEF.

## LATONIA CLUB GINGER ALE

LIME RICKEY  
CARBONATED WATER  
LITHIATED LEMON

24-OZ. BOTTLE **4 for 25c** PLUS BOT. DEF.

## ROCKY RIVER GRAPE JUICE

6-OZ. BOTTLES (PLUS DEP.)  
COCA COLA **6 for 25c**  
12-OZ. BOTTLES (PLUS DEP.)  
Double Cola **6 for 25c**

## CRISCO

3 POUND CAN **47c**

## P&G SOAP

7 GIANT BARS **25c**

## CREAMO

OLEO **2 LBS. 35c**

## WHITE KING

TOILET SOAP **BAR 5c**

## HEINZ

BEANS **BAKED**

3 12-OZ. CANS **25c**

HEINZ—11½-Oz. Cans  
SPAGHETTI **3 for 25c**

HEINZ—14-Oz. Bottle  
KETCHUP **— 19c**

## KROGER

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

## CIGARETTES

Camel, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Spud  
CARTON 10 Pkgs. **\$1.12**  
ALL 10c VARIETIES CIGARETTES — Carton, **89c**

## BABY FOODS

**CLAPP'S** **6 CANS 39c**

## GRAPE JUICE

**WELCH'S** Pint Bot. **19c** QT. BOT. **37c**

## WAX PAPER

**CUT-RITE** 40-Ft. Roll **6c** 125 FT. ROLL **15c**

## LEMON COCOANUT

**LAYER CAKE** 32-OZ. CAKE **33c**

## YELLOW

**POUND CAKE** EA. **15c**

## LARGE 24-OZ. LOAF—SANDWICH

**BREAD** SLICED OR UNSLICED **9c**

## BIG SILVERWARE

VALUES **65c** THE SILVER RUSH IS ON!

YOU CAN SECURE a complete set of lovely Lady Davis heavily plated silverware through small regular daily purchases at your neighborhood Kroger-Piggly Wiggly store. Ask your Kroger-Piggly Wiggly Manager for details. Start "prospecting" today.

## COFFEE

SPOTLIGHT **Lb. 15c 3 LB. BAG. 39c**

## ARMOUR'S STAR

"Ready to Eat" MELLOW COOKED

**CALLIES** Lb. **25c**

## RATH'S TENDER SMOKED

**CALLIES** 6 to 8 Lb. Average Lb. **21c**

## ARMOUR'S STAR "Home Boiled"

**HAM** Whole or Half, Lb. **27c** Water Sliced, Lb. **55c**

## CHUCK ROAST

First Cuts, Lb. **17c** Choice Cuts, Lb. **21c**

## VEAL ROAST

BONELESS ROLLED Lb. **21c**

## KWICK KRISP

SLICED BACON Lb. **29c**

## PIGS FEET

ARMOUR'S STAR SEMI-BONELESS PICKLED 7-Oz. Jar **10c**

## PERCH

FILLETS 5-Lb. Box, 50c Lb. **12c**

## FRANKS

ARMOUR'S STAR Lb. **25c**

## DOG FOOD

ARMOUR'S **.4 Cans 25c**

## HERE'S A LIST OF ITEMS FOR YOUR DECORATION DAY PICNIC

PICKLES	HEIFETZ DILL OR SOUR	QT. 15c
PICKLES	HEIFETZ SWEET	24-OZ. JAR 21c
PICKLES	LIBBY'S HOMESTYLE	2 JARS 25c
PICNIC PLATES	OR PAPER NAPKINS	2 PKGS. 15c
OLIVES	HOLLYWOOD PLAIN No. 10 JAR	19c
OLIVES	HOLLYWOOD STUFFED	No. 10 JAR 25c
SALAD DRESSING	COUNTRY CLUB, PT.	17c
SANDWICH SPREAD	COUNTRY CLUB, PT.	17c
PEANUT BUTTER	EMBASSY BRAND	2 LB. JAR 23c

## PICNIC COOKIES

**2 Lbs. 25c**

## POTATO CHIPS

Bulk Lb. **39c**

POTATO CHIPS SO-GOOD, ½-LB. CAN PLUS DEPOSIT **20c**

WESCO ICED TEA ½-LB. PKG. **25c**

PORK & BEANS COUNTRY CLUB No. 3 No. 2 TALL CANS **25c**

CATSUP COUNTRY CLUB 2 14-OZ. BOT. **25c**

MUSTARD EMBASSY HORSE-RADISH 16-OZ. JAR **10c**

PRETZEL STICKS Lb. **15c**

DRINK-ADE ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG. **5c**

FRENCH CREAM MUSTARD JAR **10c**

CRACKERS COUNTRY CLUB, Lb. **13c** 2 LB. BOX **23c**

**LUX FLAKES** 3 Sml. Pkgs. **25c**

**LUX FLAKES** 1 Lg. Pkg. **20c**

**LIFEBUOY SOAP** 4 Bars **25c**

## EMBASSY BRAND

**MARSHMALLOWS**

**2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c**

## A GRADE FOR ALL CARS, PENN-RAD

**MOTOR OIL** 2-GAL. CAN **99c**

100% PENNSYLVANIA PLUS 8c TAX  
Change Oil Today—For Decoration Day Trip

## FRESH CUBAN—for Canning

**PINEAPPLE** 30 SIZE EACH **10c**

24 Size — 2 for **25c** • Crate **\$2.75**

**TOMATOES** FANCY QUALITY FOR SLICING — 2 LBS. **17c**

**LETTUCE** CRISP EATIN' 60 SIZE ICEBERG 2 HDS. **15c**

**CORN** ON THE COB FRESH, TENDER — 6 EARS **25c**

**GREEN BEANS** FRESH TENDER — 2 LBS. **15c**

**CUCUMBERS** NICE SIZE GREEN — EA. **5c**

**WATERMELONS** 26-LB. AV. EA. **49c**

**BANANAS** BEST QUALITY FRUIT — Lb. **5c**

360 SIZE SUNKIST **LEMONS** Doz. **25c**

TENDER—CALIFORNIA **PEAS** Lb. **10c**

GET A 3-DAY SUPPLY OF GLOCK BREAD

STORES CLOSED ON MONDAY!

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE  
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.



# You can rely on NATION-WIDE FOODS Stock up NOW for the Holiday Week-End



## OUTING? or AT HOME?

Regardless of where, you'll find all the makings here.

### MUSTARD

French's 6-Oz. Jar 2 for 19c

### DEVILED HAM

Underwood's Original  
No. 1/4 Size 2 for 25c  
No. 1/2 Size Cans, 2 for 43c

### POTTED MEAT

Nation-Wide  
No. 1/4 Size 2 for 9c

### CORNEBEEF

Nation-Wide or Derby  
12-oz. Can 23c

### VIENNA SAUSAGE

Nation-Wide 2 for 19c  
No. 1/4 Size Cans

### SALAD DRESSING

Nation-Wide; Silver  
Label; 8-oz. Jar 10c  
16-oz. Jar, 15c  
32-oz. Jar, 25c

### PICNIC NAPKINS

Nation-Wide 2 pkgs. 19c  
100 in Pkg.

### PICNIC PLATES

Purity Brand  
9-inch Plates; 3 pkgs. 25c  
12 in Pkg.

### CUT-RITE

Wax Paper  
25c Size 18c  
Box  
100 Size, 2 for 17c

### OLIVES

Nation-Wide No. 12 Jar  
Large Queens, or Mammoth  
Stuffed Queens,  
No. 10 Jar 25c

### GRAHAM CRACKERS

American Lady Brand  
1-Lb. 13c 2-Lb. 23c  
Box

## OUR COFFEES ARE FRESH!

Roasted, blended and sold fresh here in your town, from our plant in St. Louis. Help your neighbor hold his job! Buy coffees roasted in St. Louis. Compare the flavor and freshness. You be the Judge!

Nation-Wide

1-Lb. Red Bag

# COFFEE 25c

Red Label

## USE THIS COUPON OFFER

Your opportunity to drink and enjoy a really FRESH coffee, at an introductory discount. Take the Coupon to your Nation-Wide Grocer and buy a pound of Nation-Wide RED LABEL coffee.

## FAMILY BUDGET COFFEE

The satisfying blend.  
Sold only in Family  
Budget Bags, lb. 16c 3 lbs. 45c  
Fresh Roasted in St. Louis

Nation-Wide; Red Label

No. 300 Size Cans

# BEANS PORK 6 for 29c

The Ball of Magic

## ABSORENE

For Laundering

## CRYSTAL WHITE

Makes Dishes Sparkle  
Magic Washer 2 pkgs. 15c

Large 15-oz. can

Cleans Wallpaper 10c

Special Soap 4 bars 15c

For the Bath PROTEX 4 bars 17c

Prices for May 27th and 28th

Guest Size

IVORY SOAP 3 bars 14c

Large Bars

O K SOAP 6 for 23c

Medium Pkgs.

CHIPSO 2 for 17c

Large Pkg. 22c

## NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

# Home Economics

## PICNIC SEASON OPENS ON DECORATION DAY

Type to Suit Every Taste—  
Food Should Be Simple  
and Easily Served.

No doubt there are people who don't like them, but there are picnics and picnics. One need not sit on the ground or go native and cook the food over a campfire. With the many camping grounds conveniently scattered along the roadsides, one can find a most comfortable location with table, benches, cook stoves and other modern trimmings.

Each person has his own idea of the best type of food as well as the best service. There is the cook-your-own food like frankfurts, steaks, etc. Or you may prefer the ready-to-eat food as baked ham, meat loaf, chili con carne, etc.

First, decide on the meat for the picnic, then build the other foods around that. It's really fun to plan and pack up if you let the family help.

### Cook Your Own Picnic.

Frankfurts.  
Steak or hamburger.  
Relishes, pickles.  
Butter.  
Buns.  
Potato chips.  
Cucumbers, tomatoes, onions.  
French dressing.  
Cake, fruit.  
Coffee, cream, sugar.  
Ready to Eat Food.  
Cold meats, as ham, meat loaf, salami.

Sticky cheese.  
Relishes, pickles.  
Buttered breads.  
Mixed vegetables.  
French dressing.  
Potato salad.  
Drop cookies.  
Fruit.

Thermos of coffee, cream, sugar.  
For those who are not veterans at picnicking, we give these few suggestions on what to do when faced with a picnic:

Containers and Wrappings.  
Metal boxes, such as cake and cracker boxes, take first prize for picnic packing purposes. Next come light wooden boxes and commodious baskets. If you must use non-rigid cardboard boxes, pack them in an old suitcase. Do not pack hard or heavy articles in with softly wrapped soft food.

Thermos bottles, or jugs, and screw-top jars should always be used for liquids.

Waxed paper is the perfect wrapper for sandwiches. If you have time, identify each sandwich with a sticker label or a tag. This will prevent missing five egg sandwiches to find a peanut butter.

The newest, non-absorbent paper plates will not break, and will not leak. If you can get these plates with compartment ridges added, so much the better. Glass, pressed paper forks and spoons are easy to buy and easy to use. Paper napkins come in wonderful patterns. In fact, they may be bought in sets with paper tablecloths. If you would sacrifice sport for luxury, bring along a nest of cheap tin trays to make lap service simple.

Do not fail to include many sturdy paper cups for beverages, moist salads and damp desserts.

Additional Conveniences.  
If you have a few folding bridge tables that can stand a bit of roughing, bring them. Such a table standing up or lying flat makes an excellent unloading platform and base of supplies. Dignify it with a cloth or paper tablecloth, fastened with thumbtacks. No table is needed where benches abound. Apply tablecloth-thumbtack treatment here, too. The best picnic seat is a nice soft log. Next to that rank cushions from home or seats removed from the car.

### CREAM SHRIMP MOLD

One can shrimp, flaked.  
Two tablespoons unswollen gelatin.  
One-fourth cup cold water.  
Four egg yolks.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.  
One and one-half cups milk.  
Three tablespoons melted butter.  
One cup thick sour cream.  
Three tablespoons lemon juice.  
Soften gelatin in cold water.  
Beat egg yolks slightly, mix with salt and mustard and stir in milk and butter. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture is thick. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin. Cool. Add combined shrimp, cream and lemon juice. Mix well and turn into a mold brushed with olive oil. Chill firm. Garnish platter with strips of lettuce.

### DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Two cups flour.  
Two teaspoons baking powder.  
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.  
One-half cup shortening.  
Three-fourths cup sugar.  
One egg.  
Three-fourths cup milk.  
Topping, cooked apple rings.  
One-fourth cup sugar.  
One teaspoon cinnamon.  
Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten egg. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with milk. Blend well and pour into well-greased baking pan. Arrange a layer of apple rings, cooked, over the top. Sprinkle the mixture of sugar and cinnamon generously over the apples. Bake in a hot oven for 20 to 30 minutes, depending on depth of pan. Cut in large squares.

Spinach, Bacon and Egg.  
Carefully wash and drain spinach over low heat for 25 or 30 minutes. Drain it. In a saucepan melt two tablespoons of butter and in this soften half an onion, finely minced. Add spinach, season well with salt and pepper and a speck of nutmeg, if desired. Arrange in a mound in the center of each plate, making a dent into which a poached egg can be slipped. Garnish with four or five crisp bacon curls and sprigs of parsley. Serve very hot.

THE SUGAR FOR CEREALS

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered

DOMINO SUPERFINE POWDERED SUGAR melts quickly on cereals—makes them taste better.

Sweeten it with Domino

## ADD THIS TO YOUR LIST OF HOT WEATHER NEEDS

# BUY TEA TODAY!

MR. ICE CUBE SAYS:

YOU'LL WANT PLENTY OF ICED TEA THESE DAYS. IT'S AMERICA'S DELICIOUS ECONOMY 'COOLER' REFRESHING! VITALIZING!

COMFORT, PEP ALL THROUGH THE DAY WITH A NATURAL DRINK

KEEPS YOU COOL!

# The rich juice of 4 PRIZE TOMATOES.



in our 14-oz. can!

Rich in flavor  
Rich in texture  
Rich in Vitamin C

FOUR SCARLET BEAUTIES... plump and perfect, fully ripened in the sun! Tomatoes that were specially grown for juice. That's what it takes to make a single 14-ounce can of Libby's Tomato Juice!

There's value for you in flavor goodness and in nutritive content.

These tomatoes are started in nursery gardens from pedigreed seed... cultivated with tireless care... harvested not one day before they are full ripe, fairly bursting with juice. Then they are hurried to the Libby kitchens for gentle pressing.

Libby's gentle press process removes the skin, fiber and seeds... gives you only the rich, sweet juice. And the special method, which is patented by Libby, assures high content of Vitamin C.

Taste this richer, finer juice of Libby's. It costs you no more than ordinary kinds.

Libby's gentle press  
TOMATO JUICE

(Process patented U. S. 1,946,612)

# Home

## BEEF RUMP M CHOICE PO

With Good Fat C  
May Be Roaste  
Temperat

Roiled rump of b  
excellent pot-roast.  
the portion from  
steaks are cut, so  
taller removes the  
rump, and sews the  
compact roll.  
The result is a pot-  
roast to carve and  
very little waste, and  
rump pot-roast is  
flavored.

Meat is Tender  
If there is a goo  
fat, and considerable  
meat throughout the  
may be roasted at a  
temperature. But usually  
that is, cooked as a  
can be cooked either  
on top of the stove  
Any of your favor  
preparing and serv  
will be right for a roll.  
Horseshoe sauce  
accompaniment for  
particularly so a pot-  
an excellent way of c  
and horseradish in p  
pot-roast.

Hot-Roast With Horse  
Four pounds rolled  
Prepared horseradi  
Two teaspoons salt  
One-fourth teaspoon  
Brown the meat we  
in a kettle containing  
or lard. Season with  
per. Four the liquid  
bottle of prepared hor  
the meat. Cover close  
temperature and sir

my

EIG

\* This does not mean that  
4 is the exact number of to-  
matoes used. Tomatoes vary  
in size and content, but  
many tests show that it re-  
quires 4 tomatoes of the  
average size used by Libby's  
to produce 14 ounces of juice  
that meet Libby's standards  
of richness. Other size cans  
require a proportionate num-  
ber of these prize tomatoes.

ESTABLISHED  
1859  
FOOD STO



## Home Economics

BEEF RUMP MAKES  
CHOICE POT ROASTS

With Good Fat Covering Meat  
May Be Roasted at Low  
Temperature.

Boiled rump of beef makes an excellent pot-roast. This cut has the position between the round and the brisket from which sirloin steaks are cut. Sometimes the retailer removes the bones in the rump, and sews the meat into a compact roll.

The result is a pot-roast which is easy to carve and which contains very little waste, and, of course, a rump pot-roast is always well-flavored.

Meat Is Tender, Juicy.  
If there is a good covering of fat, and considerable marbling of the meat throughout the lean, the rump will be roasted at a very low temperature. But usually it is braised, that is, cooked as a pot-roast. It can be cooked either in the oven or on top of the stove.

Any of your favorite ways of preparing and serving pot-roast will be right for a rolled rump roast. Horseradish sauce is a popular accompaniment for beef, and particularly so a pot-roast. Here is an excellent way of combining beef and horseradish in preparing the pot-roast.

Pot-Roast With Horseradish Sauce.  
Four pounds rolled beef rump.  
Prepared horseradish.  
Two teaspoons salt.  
Two-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Brown the meat well on all sides in a kettle containing melted suet or lard. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the liquid from a small bottle of prepared horseradish over the meat. Cover closely, reduce the temperature and simmer gently

RHUBARB NO LONGER ONLY  
OLD-FASHIONED SPRING  
TONIC

RHUBARB, once known only as a spring tonic, makes a delicious conserve which may be served with meats.

Eight cups diced, peeled rhubarb.  
Two cups chopped pineapple.  
One-half cup pineapple juice.  
Two tablespoons lemon juice.  
One-third cup orange juice.  
Eight cups sugar.

Allow the fruit and juices to simmer for 15 minutes in a covered pan. Uncover and boil for five minutes. Add sugar and boil gently until the conserve thickens. Pour into sterilized jars.

until done. Turn the meat two or three times so that it will all be nicely flavored with the horseradish. Thicken the liquid in the kettle to make delicious gravy.

Three or four pounds rump pot-roast.

Flour for dredging.  
Lard for browning.  
Two tablespoons brown sugar.  
One-half cup vinegar.  
Salt and pepper.

Have the beef boned and rolled. Dredge with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with brown sugar and add vinegar, together with one cup hot water. Cover closely and let cook slowly until done (2 to 3 hours). Remove meat to a hot platter and thicken the liquid for gravy. This gravy has a delicious spicy flavor.

Pot-Roast With Prunes.

Three or four pound rump pot-roast.

Three tablespoons lard.  
One-half pound dry prunes, soaked.

Two onions, sliced.  
Four whole cloves.  
One cup cider.  
One cup water.  
Salt and pepper.

Brown the meat on all sides in hot lard. Add onions, and when the meat and onions are both browned, add the soaked prunes, cloves, salt and pepper, water and cider. Reduce the temperature, cover and let simmer slowly, adding more water from time to time if necessary. Serve with potato pancake or buttered noodles.  
Diluted vinegar may be used in place of cider.

## BANANA SURPRISE SALAD

Four bananas.  
One-fourth cup chopped figs.  
One-fourth cup chopped prunes.  
Two tablespoons raspberry jam.  
One tablespoon orange juice.  
One-third cup salad dressing.  
One-third cup chopped peanuts.  
Chicory (or lettuce).

Cut bananas in half, lengthwise. Mix figs with prunes, jam and juice and use as filling for banana halves, replacing them to represent whole bananas. Roll the filled bananas in some of the dressing and then in the nuts. Arrange on chicory and top with rest of dressing.

## MEAT IN CABBAGE LEAVES

One pound ground beef.  
One-third cup uncooked rice.  
Two tablespoons butter or other shortening.  
One onion, sliced fine.  
One egg, well beaten.  
One can tomato soup.  
Juice of one lemon.  
One teaspoon sugar.  
One teaspoon parsley, minced.  
One-half cup celery, chopped.  
Salt and pepper.  
Six cabbage leaves.

Season the ground beef well with salt and pepper and add the egg. Mix well and add rice.  
To make sauce, melt the butter and in it cook the onion for several minutes. Combine tomato soup and an equal amount of water and add to onion. Add parsley, celery, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper and cook for 10 minutes. Wash the cabbage leaves and boil until tender. Put two tablespoons of meat mixture in each leaf and roll tight.

Wash Day.

Clothes hampers can be kept clean by lining them with washable material, such as oilcloth, muslin or heavy paper.

Crab Shells.  
Crab shells may be used as containers for hot or cold foods. The shells must be carefully washed in soapy water and boiled for 30 minutes in order to remove all crab flavor.

MORE A&P  
VALUES

MING FOY BEAD  
MOLASSES — 3 Oz. 15c  
MING FOY BEAN — 2 Can 10c  
SPROUTS — 2 Can 10c  
MING FOY CHOW MEIN — 2 Can 15c  
NOODLES — 2 Can 15c  
MING FOY  
SOY SAUCE — 3 Ounce 10c  
MING FOY CHOP SUEY — 2 No. 2 19c  
VEGETABLES — 2 Can 19c  
TOILET SOAP  
WHITE KING — 5 Cakes 25c  
DRESSING  
DURKEES — 2 Large 23c

MOLL'S "Where the Best Decoration  
Day Picnics ALWAYS Start."

OVER 9500 QUALITY FOOD ITEMS (DELMAR at DE BALIVIERE)  
Established 1858 • Closed Monday, May 30th • FREE PARKING

FOR THE PICNIC  
PRINCESS  
ANGEL CAKE 33c  
Pineapple Syrup, Del. 12-Oz. 25c  
Near Club, 5 Flavors 6c  
Delmar Club Soda 3 24-Oz. 22c  
Ant. Flavors — 2 Cans, 24c  
CANNED KEELINED BEER  
Manhattan, Hagerberg, 1.95  
Case of 24  
Butterfield, Fast Exp. 2.29  
CASH AND CARRY PRICE ONLY  
PAPER NAPKINS, Pk. — 20  
SPOONS, FORKS, 12 in. Pk. —  
Rob's Paper, Med. Tin 25c  
Fresh, Crisp (Pine 25c)  
A Better Gin Delmar 1.19 • Moll's Private Bourbon QT. \$2.95  
Quality Club 5 Stock PT. \$1.49 can't find better.  
ICE CREAM PACKED IN DRY ICE 24-HOUR PT., 28c; Qt., 50c



OUR CHEF  
Will have prepared plenty of salads, ready-made items, etc. for your picnic.  
EXTRA SPECIAL  
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN  
EACH 35c  
3 for \$1.00  
SATURDAY ONLY  
Be Sure to Take a Half Dozen!

A&P HAS THE VALUES!  
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • LOOK  
AT THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

ALL A&P STORES CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 30, MEMORIAL DAY. SHOP FOR TWO DAYS

HERE'S VALUE! COLDSTREAM BRAND  
PINK  
ALASKA SALMON  
Not in months have we had a value on SALMON like this. Remember COLDSTREAM BRAND SALMON is a fine quality of Pink Salmon and a wonderful food value at this price.  
TALL 16-OZ. CAN 10c

ASSORTED  
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 6 Cans 39c  
HERE'S VALUE! Small Pkg. 15c Lge. Pkg. 25c  
BISQUICK  
SULTANA BRAND  
TUNA FISH 2 7-Oz. Tins 25c  
LAUNDRY SOAP  
FELS NAPHTHA 10 Bars 39c

CHILDREN LIKE 'EM  
WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 19c  
BLEACHES—CLEANSES  
CLOROX Pt. 10c Qt. 19c  
COOKING OR SALAD OIL  
MAZOLA Pt. 19c Qt. 37c

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT  
SPARKLE 3 for 10c

Look at This One! Iona Brand  
GREEN BEANS, SPINACH, BEETS, CARROTS, CORN, or  
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

TEXAS JUICE OF  
GRAPEFRUIT 46-Oz. Can 19c  
IONA STANDARD QUALITY  
PEAS 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

SUNNYFIELD CORN  
FLAKES 2 Large Pkgs. 15c  
KAFFEE HAG OR  
SANKA 32c

LOOK! IONA BRAND  
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. CAN 15c

BORDEN'S  
Chateau Cheese 2 Pkgs. 29c  
IONA BRAND  
TOMATOES 3 Large 2 1/2 Cans 25c

ASSORTED SOUPS (MOST KINDS)  
CAMPBELL'S 3 Cans 25c

Sultana Peanut Butter 2-Lb. Jar 23c  
Root Beer Extract Hire's 25c  
CIGARETTES WINGS Pkg. 10c

Del Monte PINE-APPLE Slt. or 3 No. 1 1/4 Cr. Cans 29c  
YUKON CLUB Beverages 4 24-Oz. Btls. 25c Plus Deposit  
White House Evap. MILK 4 Tall 25c

Ann Page Brand in Tomato Sauce  
PORK and BEANS 4 16-Oz. Cans 22c

Look! Special Price!  
BUTTER-MILK  
Drink It for Health  
Quart Bottle 5c

Extra Special This Week... Look At This!  
SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE BRAND  
An extra special price this week on the famous Ann Page salad dressing which most people find exactly to their taste. Notes the store-only site for the largest choice size jar. Lettuce and Fresh Tomatoes are chosen. Why not serve more salads now and be sure to use ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING.  
Quart Jar 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL! FRESH SLICING  
TOMATOES 4 Lbs. 25c  
LETTUCE IS CHEAPER!  
ICEBERG 75-Size Head 5c  
EVERYBODY LIKES  
BANANAS 4 Lbs. 19c

STERLING BRAND PURE CANE  
SUGAR NO SALES TO DEALERS 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 49c

FULL OF JUICE! 360-SIZE!  
LEMONS 2 Doz. 43c  
NEW  
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c

GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 1/2 Doz. 5c  
Green Onions 1 Doz. 1c  
RED Radishes 5 Doz. 10c  
Cabbage 3 Lbs. 10c

A&P FOOD STORES



*I asked my neighbor—*  
**ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED COFFEE**  
GROUND TO ORDER  
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

**3-LB. BAG 41c**  
EVERY POUND FRESHLY GROUND WHEN YOU BUY IT  
LB. BAG 15c

Buy fresh EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE today

## She told me it had fine, fresh flavor

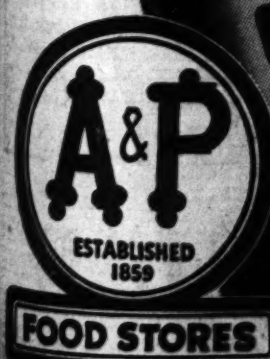
Eight O'Clock's freshness and flavor have made it our most popular coffee. That's why so many of your friends and neighbors are using Eight O'Clock right now—and why we say "Ask Your Neighbor about Eight O'Clock Coffee."

Mrs. Marie H. Barnes, 4918 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., asked her neighbor. Here's how she tells the story:

"I had bad luck with coffee, so I asked my neighbor which brand she used. 'Eight O'Clock Coffee,' she said. 'It has a fine, fresh flavor.' When I served it, I got a chorus of praise from my family. Now I know that Eight O'Clock is the finest coffee I have ever tasted."

Eight O'Clock is our most popular coffee because of its fine, fresh flavor. The world's choice coffees are selected, then carefully blended and roasted—and rushed to your A&P Food Store. Eight O'Clock is never ground until you buy it. That guarantees you the fine, fresh flavor that makes Eight O'Clock extra-delicious.

Serve Eight O'Clock, or one of A&P's other famous blends, Red Circle or Bokar. One of them should suit your taste. Let us grind a pound of economical A&P Coffee for you today!



... plump and perfect, tomatoes that were spe... what it takes to make by's Tomato Juice! flavor goodness and in

ed in nursery gardens vated with tireless care before they are full ripe, then they are hurried to pressing.

ess removes the skin, u only the rich, sweet

\* This does not mean that 4 is the exact number of tomatoes used. Tomatoes vary in size and content, but many tests show that it requires 4 tomatoes of the average size used by Libby's to produce 14 ounces of juice that meet Libby's standards of richness. Other size cans require a proportionate number of these prize tomatoes.

JUICE



## PORK SALAD PLATTER

Three cups cold roast pork, diced.  
Three hard-cooked eggs.  
One-half onion, grated.  
One chopped green pepper.  
One cup whipped cream.  
Three stalks celery, diced.  
Stuffed olives, sliced.  
Mayonnaise dressing.  
French dressing.  
Paprika.

Add the diced celery and chopped green pepper to the diced pork. Grate in the onion. Marinate with French dressing. Add paprika and set aside to chill. When ready to

serve, add whipped cream to the mayonnaise and fold into the salad. Pile in a rounded mound on crisp lettuce leaves on a large platter. Garnish the salad with slices of hard-cooked egg and olives. Around the salad place a border of pineapple slices masked with mayonnaise dressing and sprinkled liberally with paprika. Celery stalks, filled with cream cheese, add attractiveness to the platter.

To Remove Stains.  
To remove stains caused by butter, fat, and oils, sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride if the material is not washable.

DIXIE DOG FOOD  
The Complete Dog FoodPalatable!  
Nutritious!Satisfying!  
Economical!

Try this new, scientific ration—relieve yourself of all the labor and worry connected with the proper balancing of a dog's diet.  
Cubes or meal, 1, 5, 25 and 100 pound bags. In your favorite grocery. Look for the bag with the "dog's head and shield" trademark.

Distributors for the Grocery Trade—The Hickel Company, CK. 1133

Jim Remley  
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS AVE.  
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.  
5951 KINGSBURY (At New)  
6123 EASTON AVE.  
2150 KIENLEN (HUB)  
and Downtown

6th and Lucas  
IN THE UNION MARKET BLDG.  
Park Your Car in the Union Market  
Basement FREE. 1 Hour to All  
Jim Remley Customers!

YOU'LL HAVE A REAL OUTING IF YOU  
START IT AT A JIM REMLEY MKT.

SUGAR-COATED, FANCY BAKED CALLIES	LB.	25
THURINGER STYLE CERVELAT	THAT SPICY SAUSAGE	LB. 23
100% ALL-MEAT FRANKFURTERS		LB. 15
SMOKED CALLIES	ARMOUR'S STAR SUGAR CURED	LB. 17 1/2
SLICED BACON	RINDLESS, LEAN SUGAR CURED	LB. 24
KREY'S SMOKED HAMS	TENDER WHOLE OR HALF	LB. 24

1938 ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK  
SPRING CHICKENS LB. 27

YOUNG, TENDER, FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

## DAIRY DEPT.

## BAKED GOODS

FANCY LOAF  
CHEESE CREAM LB. 22  
OUR OWN MAKE  
Potato SALAD LB. 15  
PKG. CHEESE  
VELVET 2 PKGS 35  
PURE FRESH  
BUTTER POUND 27  
CARTON

DEVIL'S FUDGE  
LAYER CAKE 28  
ROUND FRUIT  
COFFEE CAKES 13  
ASSORTED  
SWEET ROLLS DOZ. 12  
FRESH  
Sandwich Buns DOZ. 15

LIBBY'S FANCY  
FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP,  
BIG No. 2 1/2 CAN 23

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE  
TINY PEAS SWEET, TENDER 2 17-OZ. 25

FANCY ASSORTMENT  
SUNSHINE COOKIES SURPRISE PKG. 27

WIN UP BRAND PURE  
SALAD DRESSING FULL QUART 27

FANCY ALASKA  
PINK SALMON FINE FOR 3 PLAT 25  
SALADS CANS

LIBBY'S FANCY  
Queen OLIVES BIG 29  
JAR

FANCY QUALITY  
JUMBO RIPE OLIVES PINT 21  
CAN

FRESH CUCUMBER  
HEINZ PICKLES CRISP, CRUNCHY JUMBO 18  
BIG 16-OZ. CAN

HEINZ BAKED BEANS 2 CANS 25

14-OZ. BOTTLES  
HEINZ KETCHUP PURE 2 FOR 35

OLD JUDGE CO. MANHATTAN  
PICNIC SYRUP ALL 2 PINT 29  
FLAVORS BOTTLES

LIBBY'S DILL, SOUR, KOSHER  
PICKLES 2 QUART 29  
JARS

DEVIL'S FOOD  
COOKIES MARSHMALLOW AND 2 LBS. 33  
CHOCOLATE COVERED

ARMOUR'S  
POTTED MEAT MAKES FINE 3 CANS 10  
SANDWICHES

FANCY QUALITY  
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 14-OZ. 25  
CANS

THAT WONDERFUL COFFEE  
H & K COFFEE FRESH 1 LB. 22  
STORE GROUND

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
MORTON'S SALT ROUND 2 FOR 15  
BOXES

TOY BALLOON FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES!

GEORGIA FRESH  
PEACHES FIRM 4 LBS. 25  
RIPE

FANCY ARIZONA JUICY  
GRAPEFRUIT EXTRA 5  
LARGE SIZE EA.

CALIF. VALENCIA, 200 SIZE  
SUNKIST ORANGES DOZ. 24

FANCY NEW POTATOES No. 1 10 LBS. 25

FRESH STRING BEANS STRING- 2 LBS. 13  
LESS

## Home Economics

Plentiful Supply of Fine  
Strawberries Forecast

New Types Which Benefit Consumer Devised  
by Plant Breeders—Contain Vi-  
tamin C.

In any parade of early fruits the strawberry is easily a leading attraction. For when many fruits are just past blossoming, strawberries are ripe and coming to market in abundance.

So far this season strawberries have been considerably more plentiful than last. And the prospects are good for them to continue as the crimson tide of the strawberry season follows the course of the sun in its swing northward. This year there are more acres planted to strawberries than ever in the state that produce them late in the season.

High Standards.  
Strawberry shoppers today judge their purchases by higher standards than did those of 20 years ago. In that time plant breeders have developed varieties of larger, firmer, sweeter berries. And there are better methods of sending them to market.

Historically, the strawberry is one of the "younger" fruits. It has been cultivated for only about six centuries. Found growing wild in America by the early explorers the strawberry has benefited by travel. Early it went to Europe, returned later a much-improved berry. Now it grows in every country in the world that has a temperate climate. Plant breeders are constantly in search of strawberry perfection. Today they are working for berries that have greater resistance to disease—to drought—have better eating quality—are more suited to preserve making, jam making, and preservation by freezing. All these qualities they are trying to develop by scientific crossing of different types and selection.

One of the most promising of all the new varieties is Blakemore, introduced by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1929. According to George M. Darrow, one of the originators, the Blakemore was selected from hundreds of other seedlings as the best berry for making preserves. It stands shipping exceptionally well and has already replaced older varieties in some sections. In the South it is becoming a leading commercial strawberry.

Another new variety is the Dorsett, a mild flavored berry that not uncommonly grows so large it takes as few as 20 to make a quart. The Fairfax is also a new variety that grows exceptionally large. But so far, neither these nor other new strawberry varieties have rivalled the success of the Blakemore.

Better Berry.  
With plant breeders at work producing new and better strawberries it looks promising for future crops of this most popular of all small fruits. But the immediate concern of most shoppers is the quality of the current season's berries as they appear in the baskets at the market. Here again the men who know strawberries are helpful. They tell some of the outward evidences of good or poor strawberries whatever the variety.

Usually in shopping for strawberries eye appeal counts for a lot. And, according to experts, that is as it should be. For better berries show their quality in a fresh, clean, bright appearance. They have a solid red color all over and are without excess moisture, dirt, or trash. The green caps are attached. Both caps and stems are a bright green.

Strawberry quality may be marked down for a number of reasons. Berries may be overripe or immature. A container stained a deep red is a warning flag to purchasers. For it usually means that the berries have been mashed, or they are overripe and leaky. Other overripe berries may be shrunken and dull in appearance. Berries with white spots, especially on the tips, were picked too soon, before they were mature.

Decay and mold are other signs of poor strawberries. If these may show up on the berries atop the basket, but be evident when you examine those further down.

Very Perishable.  
Buy only enough strawberries for immediate needs. They are among the most perishable of all the fruits. To keep them overnight, look them over and pick out any berries that show signs of softening or mold, then place in a colander or other ventilated container and put them in a refrigerator or other cool place.

Wash berries just before you're ready to use them. To keep them from molding, since the strawberries carefully, a few at a time, in a pan of water. Do not let the water fall on them with force. Lift the berries out of the water rather than pour the water off—that way the sand or soil that settles to the bottom won't lodge again on the berries. Do not let the berries stay in water any longer than necessary or they'll lose color and flavor. Remove caps only after the berries are thoroughly washed.

When raw, strawberries are at their luscious and nutritive best. Just a little heat will spoil the fine berry flavor. And heat also destroys the vitamin C for which strawberries are an excellent source.

To many persons the word "strawberry" is synonymous with shortcake. Others think immediately of their favorite strawberries with cream. Or they may like choice berries best, served with their green caps and stems attached—slicing a mound of powdered sugar on "strawberries" as natural. Since the berries are so

good in themselves, they need no fancy fixing.

Strawberry Supreme.  
One dish that's decorative and delicious, yet simple, is Strawberry Supreme. Select large, very ripe berries. After they are washed,

WHAT MADE THE MEAL SO GOOD?  
Her Majesty, the Cook, used Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup.  
The all-purpose Catsup with the new flavor.  
Large Bottle, 15c  
Brooks CATSUP

"YIP-PEE!"  
We're havin' Mayrose Cold Meats."  
SPECIAL THIS WEEK  
- At Your Meat Dealer -  
INDEPENDENT MAYROSE ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS

Following are two recipes for strawberry preserves. For best results, not more than six or eight pounds of fruit should be handled at one time.

Strawberry Preserves.  
Select large, firm, tart berries. Wash, drain and remove caps. For each pound of fruit use one pound of sugar. Combine the fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let stand eight to 10 hours, or overnight, before cooking. While heating to boiling, stir carefully. Boil rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the syrup is somewhat thick, taking care to prevent burning. Remove the scum. Fill hot sterilized jars three-fourths full of the berries. Add enough syrup to completely fill the containers and seal.

Strawberry Sun Preserves.  
These preserves can be made only if there is sufficiently hot sunshine to cause rapid evaporation.

Prepare choice strawberries as in the recipe above. For each pound of fruit use one pound of sugar. Combine the fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let stand eight to 10 hours, or overnight, before cooking. While heating to boiling, stir carefully. Boil rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the syrup is somewhat thick, taking care to prevent burning. Remove the scum. Fill hot sterilized jars three-fourths full of the berries. Add enough syrup to completely fill the containers and seal.

NOT JUST TOMATO SOUP—BUT  
CREAM  
OF TOMATO SOUP  
It's Richer! It's Tastier! It's HEINZ  
ENJOY the cream of Cream of Tomato Soups—the kind Heinz makes from extra-rich cream, Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes, and choicest oriental spices. Remember—like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's ready to heat and serve!  
HEINZ home-style SOUPS

# Wanted 200,000 St. Louis housewives to make this 3-Day Coffee Test

## ... THEN YOU BE THE JUDGE!

IN THE last few days, on thousands of St. Louis tables, a different and better tasting coffee has come to stay. It is Folger's Coffee... different and better because it is mountain grown.

Until you actually compare the taste of Folger's with that of ordinary lowland grown coffees, it is hard to believe there can be such a difference in flavor. Folger's is rich, full-bodied, with a rare, wine-y tang utterly lacking in coffees grown down near sea level.

### WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

In many another city where housewives have made such a comparison, Folger's has immediately become their first choice among all coffees. That's why it is the leading brand in 31 cities, all over the Middle West.

This same comparison is now to be made in St. Louis with the famous Folger 3-Day Coffee Test and every housewife is invited to share in it; every coffee lover to be a judge.

### ISN'T THIS FAIR?

Here is how you make the 3-Day Test:

Tomorrow morning, prepare coffee in the regular way, but use Folger's Coffee instead of your usual brand. The next morning, serve the coffee you have been using in the past. The third morning—Folger's again. Then, you be the judge!

And if, after your 3-Day Test, you don't say that Folger's is extra-flavored and better tasting in every way, the price you paid for Folger's will be cheerfully refunded by your grocer, and we in turn will repay him. That's fair, isn't it?

YOUR OPINION COUNTS MOST  
Coffee experts know the volcanic mountain slopes of Central America, with their tropic showers, sparkling air and brilliant sunshine, are the world's "coffee para-

dise." And expert after expert has pronounced Folger's best. But after all, your opinion counts most with you and with us!

That is why we are coming to St. Louis homemakers with this invitation. Make your own decision. If it confirms the opinion of experts and of hundreds of thousands of other housewives... that will be fine for both of us. If it doesn't... the test won't cost you anything, and then you'll be sure that you aren't missing something.

When you decide for yourself, we haven't any doubt what will happen. Folger's wins still another friend who never again will be content with ordinary lowland grown coffees that taste flat and thin by comparison... no matter how many different labels they carry.

### HOUSEWIVES SAY "1/4 LESS"

When you make your 3-Day Coffee Test, we would like to ask one favor, if we may. Won't you try using 1/4 less of Folger's than you do the coffee you ordinarily use? Three spoonfuls for four cups instead of four?

In our files are thousands of letters from housewives saying, "I can use 1/4 less of Folger's, yet get better coffee"—because of the extra richness and flavor you get in Folger's. See if your experience doesn't confirm this.

Tomorrow, start your 3-Day Test. Then—let the best coffee win!



# FOLGER

## COFFEE COMPANY

Two cups of  
Two tablespoons  
One and one  
Six potatoes.  
One-half cup  
Salt and pe

FAN  
Spring  
Long le  
FR  
Fresh H  
Rolled  
Standing  
Beef Sh  
Beef To  
Fresh S  
Picked

SMO  
Home-B  
Smoked  
Sliced,  
Smoked  
Luncheon  
Thuringe  
Braunsch

COO  
Barbecue  
Baked H  
Baked P  
POTATO  
MAGAR  
MEAN SA

BAKE  
Picnic Ro  
Chicago S  
Rye Bread  
Butter  
Pound Cake

PUR  
Lynn's Nor  
Salt or No  
Meadow G  
Pure Country

★ ★ ★  
Bell  
BOT  
Coo  
ST LOU

WO

5 P. M. Tom  
Your skin feel  
give it this sin  
Soak your face  
ating later, the  
stimulating el  
in Woodbury

YOUR over-w  
Y help when  
Give it a new lea  
Facial Cocktail,  
Woodbury's  
skin-stimulating  
the skin's youth  
Give your cor  
prelude to a gla  
now only 10¢ a

The



Prepare choice strawberries as in recipe above. For each pound.

Continued on Next Page.

POTATO SOUP—BUT

HEINZ

er! It's HEINZ



ewives

Test

unced Folger's

most with you

is homemakers

sion. If it con-

dreds of thou-

you anything,

missing some-

en't any doubt

another friend

inary lowland

by comparison

they carry.

LESS"

we would like

y using 1/4 less

ordinarily use?

four?

m housewives

yet get better

and flavor you

oesn't confirm

—let the best

5 P.M. Yone up your Beauty

Your skin feels tired and tired! Then

give it this stimulating beauty pick-up.

Soak your face in Woodbury's invigor-

ating lather, then rinse. The true skin-

stimulating element... Vitamin D...

in Woodbury's helps skin to breathe!

7 P.M. Skin Sparkles with Vitality

Now you're a tempting treat for mas-

culine eyes. Hours in a beauty salon could

make your complexion no lovelier to

see. In a jiffy, a Woodbury's Facial Cock-

**FRENCH BEEF HASH**  
Two cups cold cooked beef.  
Two tablespoons grated onion.  
One and one-half cups thin white sauce.  
Six potatoes.  
One-half cup grated cheese.  
Salt and pepper.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938  
**Home Economics**

**EDIBLE POSIES PART**  
**OF MAYTIME MENU**  
Cakes and Salads Need Not Be Tortured Into Strange Forms as Flowers.

Those May flowers that April showers are traditionally supposed to bring, are with us in fact. They can be on our tables in fancy as well, if you learn how to make "flowers you can eat!"

No tortured shapes or queer blossoms tied with crepe paper are intended for May festivities. Edible posies can be in good taste and taste good—whether they be salads, desserts, cakes or garnish.

Arrange alternate segments of grapefruit and orange in petal form on salad plate. Fill cavity in center with a mound of pitted chopped dates. Garnish with crisp fresh mint leaves.

**Fruit Salad Dressing.**  
Beat together three tablespoons fruit juice, one half cup oil, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and few grains of pepper; sweeten to taste with honey.

**Petal Shortcake.**  
To contents of one package of gingerbread mixture add three-fourths cup water. Stir until smooth; pour batter in paper cups or greased muffin tins; bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. To serve, split cup cakes in half, crosswise, and put together with ice cream or whipped cream. To make petals, slice peeled ripe bananas crosswise, cutting "on the bias" of the banana to make large elongated slices. Place banana "petals" around the edge of each individual cake on serving plate. Put additional ice cream or whipped cream on top of cake and garnish with banana slice, topped by a halved red cherry.

**May Blossom Cake.**  
One-third cup shortening.  
One cup sugar.  
One egg, well beaten.  
Two squares unweetened chocolate, melted.  
One and three-fourths cups cake flour.  
Three teaspoons baking powder.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Three-fourths cup milk.  
One and one-half cups ground nuts.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Stir in beaten egg. Stir in chocolate and blend well. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk. Stir in one cup of the ground nuts and vanilla. Pour batter into two eight-inch greased cake pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle each layer with remaining half-cup ground nuts, and frost each layer with delicately pink flower frosting. Slice whole Brazil nuts lengthwise, using a sharp knife. Arrange three lengthwise halves, together, cut side up at intervals on top of cake, to represent flowers; garnish each "flower" with thin strips of angelica to represent stems and leaves.

**Flower Frosting.**  
Two egg whites, unbeaten.  
One and one-half cups sugar.  
Five tablespoons water.  
One and one-half teaspoons white syrup.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Red coloring.  
Put unbeaten egg whites, sugar, water and syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until sugar is dissolved. Place over boiling water, beating constantly with egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and enough vegetable coloring to make a delicate pink; beat until thick enough to spread.

**Spring Fancy.**  
One tablespoon gelatin.  
One-fourth cup cold water.  
One-fourth cup sugar.  
One and one-half cups hot, freshly made coffee.  
One-half teaspoon vanilla.  
One-third cup heavy cream.  
Put gelatin in top of a double boiler; pour in cold water; let stand at room temperature five to 10 minutes; add sugar. Stir over boiling water until gelatin and sugar have dissolved. Remove from stove; add hot coffee. Set top of double boiler in pan of very cold water until jelly is consistency of unbeaten egg white. With rotary egg beater, beat jelly until foamy and cream until stiff. Fold jelly into cream. Pour into individual flower-shape molds, which have been rinsed with cold water. To serve unmold, and garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped candied orange peel.

**Noissey Appetizers.**  
Arrange sardines (drained from the oil) like the spokes of a wheel on a serving dish; put a band of thinly sliced pimento around each three sardines; in center place small lemon cut into four wedge-shaped sections, being careful not to cut through at bottom; open sections like the petal of a flower, and place a bright radish in center.

**Leftovers.**  
Cooked corn, beans and peas added to white sauce and poured over toast makes a good luncheon dish. A garnish of crisp bacon adds flavor and food value.

**Salmon Oil.**  
The oil floating on top of the can of salmon is as rich or richer than codliver oil in Vitamin D, and should never be poured down the drain, but used in cooking.

**LYNN'S**  
"PICNIC DAYS" ARE HERE  
Lynn's Are Headquarters for Picnic Supplies. Open Saturday Evening Till 6:30. (Closed All Day Monday, Decoration Day.)

**SUPER-SPECIALS**  
FANCY POULTRY  
Spring Chix (Whole) lb. 25  
Long Island Ducks lb. 25

**FRESH MEATS**  
Fresh Hams (Whole or 1/2) lb. 17 1/2  
Rolled Rib Roast lb. 27  
Standing Rib Roast lb. 23  
Beef Shoulder Clod lb. 27  
Beef Tongue (Fresh or Pickled) lb. 14  
Fresh Spareribs lb. 14  
Pickled Pork lb. 15

**SMOKED MEATS**  
Home-Boiled Hams lb. 24  
Smoked Hams (All Sizes) lb. 20  
Sliced, Lean Bacon 2 lbs. 45  
Smoked Callies lb. 17 1/2  
Luncheon Meats lb. 25  
Thuringer Cervelat lb. 23  
Braunschweiger Sausage lb. 23

**COOKED FOODS**  
Barbecue Spareribs, each 35  
Baked Hams lb. 32  
Baked Picnic Callies lb. 25  
POTATO SALAD lb. 15  
MACARONI OR BEAN SALAD lb. 15

**BAKERY GOODS**  
Picnic Rolls (Long or Round) doz. 14  
Chicago Stollen (With Fruit) doz. 39  
Rye Bread (Pure Rye) Loaf 20  
Butter Pound Cake Honey and Coconut ea. 20

**PURE BUTTER**  
Lynn's Northern Tub. 30 3/8  
Salt or Sweet. Lb. 28  
Meadow Gold (Cover Bloom) lb. 28  
Pure Country Roll lb. 25

**LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS**  
Bell-High Hiram Pi. 79 qt. 1.49  
BOTTLED BEER (FINE QUALITY) PER CASE 1.09  
Coca-Cola Double Cola, Seven Up, Per Hires or Natural Setup Sase, 85

**ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE**  
**LYNN'S**  
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR  
**SUPER-MARKET**

**Home Economics**

**EDIBLE POSIES PART**  
**OF MAYTIME MENU**  
Cakes and Salads Need Not Be Tortured Into Strange Forms as Flowers.

Those May flowers that April showers are traditionally supposed to bring, are with us in fact. They can be on our tables in fancy as well, if you learn how to make "flowers you can eat!"

No tortured shapes or queer blossoms tied with crepe paper are intended for May festivities. Edible posies can be in good taste and taste good—whether they be salads, desserts, cakes or garnish.

Arrange alternate segments of grapefruit and orange in petal form on salad plate. Fill cavity in center with a mound of pitted chopped dates. Garnish with crisp fresh mint leaves.

**Fruit Salad Dressing.**  
Beat together three tablespoons fruit juice, one half cup oil, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and few grains of pepper; sweeten to taste with honey.

**Petal Shortcake.**  
To contents of one package of gingerbread mixture add three-fourths cup water. Stir until smooth; pour batter in paper cups or greased muffin tins; bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. To serve, split cup cakes in half, crosswise, and put together with ice cream or whipped cream. To make petals, slice peeled ripe bananas crosswise, cutting "on the bias" of the banana to make large elongated slices. Place banana "petals" around the edge of each individual cake on serving plate. Put additional ice cream or whipped cream on top of cake and garnish with banana slice, topped by a halved red cherry.

**May Blossom Cake.**  
One-third cup shortening.  
One cup sugar.  
One egg, well beaten.  
Two squares unweetened chocolate, melted.  
One and three-fourths cups cake flour.  
Three teaspoons baking powder.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Three-fourths cup milk.  
One and one-half cups ground nuts.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Stir in beaten egg. Stir in chocolate and blend well. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk. Stir in one cup of the ground nuts and vanilla. Pour batter into two eight-inch greased cake pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle each layer with remaining half-cup ground nuts, and frost each layer with delicately pink flower frosting. Slice whole Brazil nuts lengthwise, using a sharp knife. Arrange three lengthwise halves, together, cut side up at intervals on top of cake, to represent flowers; garnish each "flower" with thin strips of angelica to represent stems and leaves.

**Flower Frosting.**  
Two egg whites, unbeaten.  
One and one-half cups sugar.  
Five tablespoons water.  
One and one-half teaspoons white syrup.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Red coloring.  
Put unbeaten egg whites, sugar, water and syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until sugar is dissolved. Place over boiling water, beating constantly with egg beater and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and enough vegetable coloring to make a delicate pink; beat until thick enough to spread.

**Spring Fancy.**  
One tablespoon gelatin.  
One-fourth cup cold water.  
One-fourth cup sugar.  
One and one-half cups hot, freshly made coffee.  
One-half teaspoon vanilla.  
One-third cup heavy cream.  
Put gelatin in top of a double boiler; pour in cold water; let stand at room temperature five to 10 minutes; add sugar. Stir over boiling water until gelatin and sugar have dissolved. Remove from stove; add hot coffee. Set top of double boiler in pan of very cold water until jelly is consistency of unbeaten egg white. With rotary egg beater, beat jelly until foamy and cream until stiff. Fold jelly into cream. Pour into individual flower-shape molds, which have been rinsed with cold water. To serve unmold, and garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped candied orange peel.

**Noissey Appetizers.**  
Arrange sardines (drained from the oil) like the spokes of a wheel on a serving dish; put a band of thinly sliced pimento around each three sardines; in center place small lemon cut into four wedge-shaped sections, being careful not to cut through at bottom; open sections like the petal of a flower, and place a bright radish in center.

**Leftovers.**  
Cooked corn, beans and peas added to white sauce and poured over toast makes a good luncheon dish. A garnish of crisp bacon adds flavor and food value.

**Salmon Oil.**  
The oil floating on top of the can of salmon is as rich or richer than codliver oil in Vitamin D, and should never be poured down the drain, but used in cooking.

**MT. AUBURN MARKET**  
6122 Easton Ave., Weston  
For Today (Thursday) Only  
LETTUCE, Head 1c  
GREEN UNIONS 1c  
RADISHES 1c  
TURNIPS 1c

**The Trick**  
in making good salads  
is in selecting the  
right vinegar

**ASK YOUR GROCER**  
**CUSHING'S**  
In Bottles or Bulk  
LINCOLN BRAND—MILD, FOR TABLE USE.

**This**  
on Bag  
or  
Carton  
is your assurance  
that the sugar is all  
pure cane,  
ideal for pre-  
serving. . . .

**CH-SUGAR**  
PURE CANE  
GRANULATED

**INSTEAD OF HARSH LAXATIVES!**  
**LEMON and SODA**  
Every Morning

First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit! Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange  
**California Sunkist Lemons**

**Bettendorfs**  
2 Blocks South of  
7400 Manchester  
2810 Saffron, Maplewood  
**SELECT FOODS**  
**SUPER SPECIALS**

**EXTRA SAVINGS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY**  
As we cannot take care of the tremendous Saturday crowds we offer you these SUPER-SPECIALS for Thursday and Friday. All other prices and merchandise displays are the SAME on Thursday and Friday as on Saturday. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

**FREE Carry-Out Service! Fractional Prices!**  
Despite our LOWER prices we give you FREE carry-out service! When your groceries are checked the like fractions are added together, and YOU get the EXTRA savings!

**O & H PURE CANE SUGAR** 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 48c  
**MIRACLE WHIP** 32c  
**PEVELY** 5/2c  
**WALLPAPER** 20c  
**ABSORBENT** 3 Lbs. 20c  
**JELL-O** All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 17c  
**GRISCO** 3 Lb. 45c  
**PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 Lb. 19c  
**FELS-NAPTA** 10 Bars 37c  
**HILLEDAL, CENTER CUT ASPARAGUS** 2 Lb. 19c  
**POWDERED OR RIBOY** 2 Lb. 19c  
**G & H SUGAR** 3 Lb. 19c  
**LIBBY, PET. WILSON or CARPENTATION EVAP. MILK** 10 Cans 58c  
**BAKERY DEPT.**  
**SPICE CUPS** Reg. 15c 12c  
**HOMEMADE BREAD** 3 Big 1-Lb. Loaves for 20c  
**Bettendorf Butter** 1-Lb. 26c  
**FANCY VALENTINE GREEN BEANS** 1 Lb. 5c  
**BOSTON LETTUCE** Large Head 1c  
**BLUE RIBBON SMOKED MEATS**  
**SWIFT'S**  
**Baked Callies** Lb. 22c  
**FRESH CALLIES** Lb. 12c  
**SWIFT'S PREMIUM Whole or Butt BOILED HAM** Lb. 29c  
**ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.** Choice Cuts  
**CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 13c  
**BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.**  
**U. S. GOV. GRADED "CHOICE"**  
**RUMP ROAST** Lb. 21c  
**BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.**  
**Veal Roast** Lb. 21c  
**BLUE RIBBON SAUSAGE DEPT.**  
**SWIFT'S ORGLES**  
**Frankfurters** 2 Lb. 27c  
**AMERICAN OR BRICK**  
**KRAFT'S** Loaf Sliced Cheese Lb. 22c  
We Reserve the Right to Limit

**Put on the Jelly Kettle!**  
**STRAWBERRIES ARE CHEAP!**

**AND CERTO CUTS BOILING TIME TO 1/2 MINUTE FOR JELLY... ONE MINUTE FOR JAM!**

**No "Boiled-Down" Taste to Jams and Jellies Made This Easy Way... With Certo!**

Now's the time to stock your jam cupboard full of the delicious jams and jellies your family loves!

And with Certo you boil your fruit juice only 1/2 minute for jelly—one minute for jam! The whole job takes less than 15 minutes after your fruit is prepared. That short boil saves the original flavor of the fresh fruit, too. None of the flavor has a chance to escape in steam.

**ALL FRUITS JELL PERFECTLY!** You never need to worry about failure when you use Certo! Even hard-to-jell fruits like strawberries and pineapple jell perfectly always!

**SO MUCH MORE JAM AND JELLY!** During that extremely short boil, no juice boils away. So you average 11 glasses instead of 7—half again more than you would get by the old-fashioned long-boil method.

**FREE RECIPE BOOK**  
Look for the book of tested recipes under the label of every bottle of this pure fruit pectin. Certo is a product of General Foods.

**WHY WAIT? JUST ASK FOR THE NEW BOND BREAD**

**You'll enjoy its softness ... it stays fresh to the last slice**

**ON THE AIR ... GUY LOMBARDO ... KMOX ... SUNDAYS AT 3:30**

**NEW BOND BREAD**  
BETTER THAN EVER ... SOFTER ... STAYS FRESH LONGER

**YOUR BEAUTY GLOWS AFTER A WOODBURY FACIAL COCKTAIL**  
(WITH VITAMIN D)

**5 P.M. Yone up your Beauty**  
Your skin feels tired and tired! Then give it this stimulating beauty pick-up. Soak your face in Woodbury's invigorating lather, then rinse. The true skin-stimulating element... Vitamin D... in Woodbury's helps skin to breathe!

**7 P.M. Skin Sparkles with Vitality**  
Now you're a tempting treat for masculine eyes. Hours in a beauty salon could make your complexion no lovelier to see. In a jiffy, a Woodbury's Facial Cocktail, with Vitamin D, has routed that tired look from your face, and brought your skin new beauty, new allure!

**YOUR over-worked skin fairly pleads for help when it gets that tired, ashen look. Give it a new lease on beauty with a Woodbury Facial Cocktail, rich in Vitamin D!**  
Woodbury's Facial Soap now contains skin-stimulating Vitamin D, which steps up the skin's youthful breathing.  
Give your complexion this beauty lift as a prelude to a glamorous evening! Woodbury's now only 10¢ a cake everywhere.

**10¢**  
CONTAINS SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN D

The Vitamin D in Woodbury's Facial Soap is produced by ultraviolet irradiation under patent No. 1,676,379

**WHY WAIT? JUST ASK FOR THE NEW BOND BREAD**

**You'll enjoy its softness ... it stays fresh to the last slice**

**ON THE AIR ... GUY LOMBARDO ... KMOX ... SUNDAYS AT 3:30**

**NEW BOND BREAD**  
BETTER THAN EVER ... SOFTER ... STAYS FRESH LONGER



# MOVIES OF AIR RAIDS SHOWN TO PHYSICIANS

Doctors Told That Bombings May Some Day Be Their Problem.

Motion pictures of airplane bombing of cities in China and Spain were shown last night to physicians attending the clinical conference and post-graduate course of St. Louis clinics with the United States Navy Medical Corps that the conditions illustrated "may become your problem to solve in some future time."

The officer was Capt. George W. Calver, attending physician to Congress, whose paper on civilian casualties in war zones, accompanying the films, was read in his absence by Lieut. J. V. Land of the St. Louis Naval Recruiting Station, in a program at the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium. The pictures were commercial news reels.

Many of the out-of-town doctors who are attending the conference, like many of their hosts, are members of the army or navy medical reserves. The six-day program, to be concluded Saturday, includes a number of lectures on military medical problems by army and navy officers. St. Louis practitioners, organized in St. Louis clinics, conduct the conference annually.

Attacks on morale.

Capt. Calver's paper said important new problems for military physicians arose with the departure of armies from the front lines of World War, from the old, established habit of respecting non-combatants. Under the new policy, he wrote, the armed officer of combatative service and the baby in arms are alike in the eyes of the enemy.

"In both Spain and China," the paper said, "we see a definite attempt being made to terrorize the mass of the people by opposing forces hoping that by doing so they can undermine the morale of combat forces or create conditions which will lessen the military effectiveness of the opposing armed force."

"No army can be any better than the morale of the country supporting it. When the civilian population is willing to sue for peace to avoid further fighting, the effort to continue a conflict either by defense or attack. Inconvenience of living will become too great for the untrained."

"It is well for us to begin to indoctrinate the people of our country with the true facts of what they can expect when the honor or rights of individuals are trampled in the threat of military attack."

Three Effects of Bombing.

The paper described three separate effects of bombing. The first, concussion, may be severe enough to cause instant death or extensive tissue damage as a result of rapid changes in atmospheric pressure and the creation of air waves. The second is the direct fragmentation of the bomb, scattering deadly particles in all directions. The third is the scattering of stone or metal from objects which are hit.

Secondly, but extremely important, damage by bombing is that to food and water supplies and

hygiene services. Capt. Calver wrote. Army medical personnel must be sanitary inspectors as well as physicians and surgeons, he said.

On the same program, Lieutenant-Commander Lincoln Humphreys of Omaha, Neb., discussed the duties of the medical officer at sea, pointing out that it is necessary for him to serve as urologist, surgeon or any other kind of specialist. He must even act as an obstetrician because transports sometimes carry the wives of officers and enlisted men.

Another duty is embalming the bodies of those who die on shipboard, since burial at sea is now a rarity, the speaker said.

Use of Anesthetics.

At the morning session of the conference today Dr. Emmet H. Rund told the physicians that while morphine is unquestionably the value in protracted labor at confinement, the trend is away among practitioners from its routine use. Barbiturates were not as popular as formerly because they produced excitement in certain cases, he said. The perfect anesthetic is still being sought, he added.

Spinal anesthesia, the injection of novocain solution into the spine, has attained a "distinct place" in surgery, Dr. Theodore H. Hanser declared in a summary of 1900 cases of its use. It is valuable, he said, because it provided the surgeon with a "highly technical method directly under his control, with the patient in ideal condition for the operation, especially if it is one belonging to the diaphragm." The fatalities in its use ought not to be out of proportion to those in other anesthetics, he said.

Other physicians on today's program are: Dr. Willard Bartlett, Jr., Dr. Augustus P. Munsch, Dr. Frank D. Gorman, Dr. Paul C. Schnobelen, Dr. Louis Cohen, Dr. C. Malone Stroud, Dr. Paul Althede, Dr. Leo Bartels, Dr. Adrien Bleyer, Lieutenant-Colonel John R. Hall and Col. Kent Nelson. The officers are members of the Army Medical Corps. The others are St. Louisans.

## FIVE YEARS FOR BURGLARY ON PLEA OF GUILTY

Kirkwood Plasterer Admits Stealing \$1000 From Home of His Grandfather.

William R. Collier, Kirkwood plasterer, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Ransom A. Brewer at Hermann yesterday on his plea of guilty of burglary and larceny in stealing \$1000 from the home of his grandfather, William Collier at Oak Hill, Mo., on May 15.

Collier, 33 years old, was arrested last week in a Kirkwood tourist camp by State Highway Patrol officers who reported finding \$687 in cash under his mattress. He admitted he had taken \$1000 from a baking powder can in a trunk in his grandfather's home while the owner was away. The plasterer has a wife and five children, who have been living in Maplewood.

## EARL J. RICKMAN FUNERAL

Hostelry Company Head Was 46; Death Due to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Earl J. Rickman, 46 years old, president of the Lockwood Hostelry Co., will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Brothers' mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by private burial.

Mr. Rickman died of heart disease yesterday at his home at 7615 Teasdale avenue, University City, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Guthrie, Ky., and moved to St. Louis 20 years ago. He organized the hostelry company 12 years ago. During the World War he served as infantry instructor with the rank of lieutenant.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Fielding Rickman, and two brothers, Harlin D. of Salisbury, N. C., and William E. of Dallas.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fielding Rickman, 46 years old, will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Brothers' mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by private burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fielding Rickman, 46 years old, will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Brothers' mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by private burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fielding Rickman, 46 years old, will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Brothers' mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by private burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fielding Rickman, 46 years old, will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Brothers' mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by private burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fielding Rickman, 46 years old, will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Brothers' mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by private burial.

## APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

### DEATHS

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**MATH. HERMANN & SON**  
FURNISH AND WEST FLORENCE  
COLOS 5850

**A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.**  
2701 N. GRAND  
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
CH 1854 2233 N. LEXA (CR 3698)

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

**W. F. PACHENGA**—Chapel Service  
2233 N. Grand, FR 5145-5146

### DEATHS

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 78 years. Burial at St. Louis National Cemetery.

**REYNOLDS, THOMAS**—8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., died at his home, 8721 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1934, at the age of 7























# Air-Conditioned Baking SEALS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR Nature's Way



The apple skin seals the apple as it grows

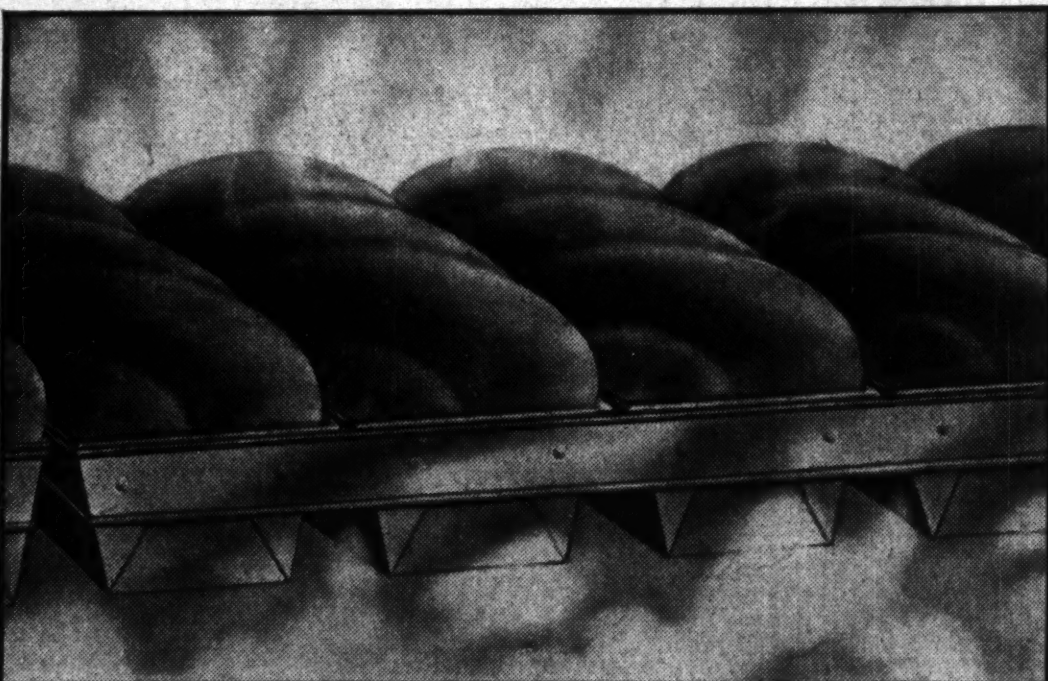
The all-over crust seals the Taystee loaf as it bakes

## 5 Ways

### Five Ways Air-conditioned Baking Improves Your Bread!

- 1 FRESHER WHEN YOU BUY IT.** Air-conditioned baking *completely* seals in all the freshness and flavor; brings it intact to your table.
- 2 RETAINS FRESHNESS LONGER.** You will use all of your Taystee loaf—and have very little, if any waste from stale slices.
- 3 BETTER FLAVOR.** All that delicious full flavor of the wheat—so rich and tasty—sealed-in and saved for your table. Better taste, better toast!
- 4 MORE TENDER.** An all-over golden brown crust that is so deliciously crisp—a tender, edible crust that is never dry, hard or tough!
- 5 BETTER TOAST.** Better taste—better toast! Just the kind that men like. Watch "him" at breakfast. See if he doesn't ask for more toast.

### FRESH AS AN APPLE BECAUSE IT'S MADE LIKE AN APPLE



HEAT, HUMIDITY, MOVING AIR—Taystee Follows Nature's Way

Taystee's delicate crispy crust "grows" *all over* the loaf as it bakes. This crust *seals in* the freshness and flavor right from the start.

Just as Nature creates an all-over protection for the apple, so bakers develop that all-over, golden brown crust for the Taystee loaf. Taystee even improves on Nature's way because each element is scientifically controlled. There is no such thing as an imperfect Taystee loaf!

As the picture at the left shows, gently swirling steam reaches *every portion* of the Taystee loaf—not only the top—but the sides, bottom and ends as well. Compare Taystee with any other bread. Take off the paper. You can tell in a jiffy which is Taystee Bread because of that complete all-over browning that you always find on the Taystee loaf.

Bread as fresh as an apple...

That's what you get in Taystee Bread.

Why? Because Taystee bread is sealed *all over* with a tender brown crust... just as an apple is *completely* sealed by its skin.

Taystee bread is as fresh as an apple because it is *made* like an apple. Nature's "air-conditioning" process... sun, rain, wind... is duplicated by Taystee's Air-conditioned Baking... heat, moisture, moving air. Air-conditioned baking even improves on Nature's way because each element is *controlled*. Each Taystee loaf is perfect, uniform.

Taystee bread is fresher when it leaves the oven, fresher in your grocery store, fresher on your table, fresher in your bread box. It's easy to remember why: The skin seals the apple; the crust seals Taystee.

See for yourself! Order Taystee next time.

Examine a slice. See how the delicious all-over, golden brown crust *completely* seals-in the freshness and flavor—top, bottom and sides.



"THIS IS THE BEST TOAST WE EVER HAD... NEW KIND OF BREAD, DEAR?"

"YES, I CHANGED TO TAYSTEE—I THOUGHT YOU WOULD NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE"

BETTER TASTE—BETTER TOAST. Taystee's Flavor is Sealed-In

COMES TO YOU *FRESHER*

**Taystee  
BREAD**

RETAINS FRESHNESS *LONGER*

VICTOR

NO EXI  
on Terminal



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938.

PAGES 1-8D



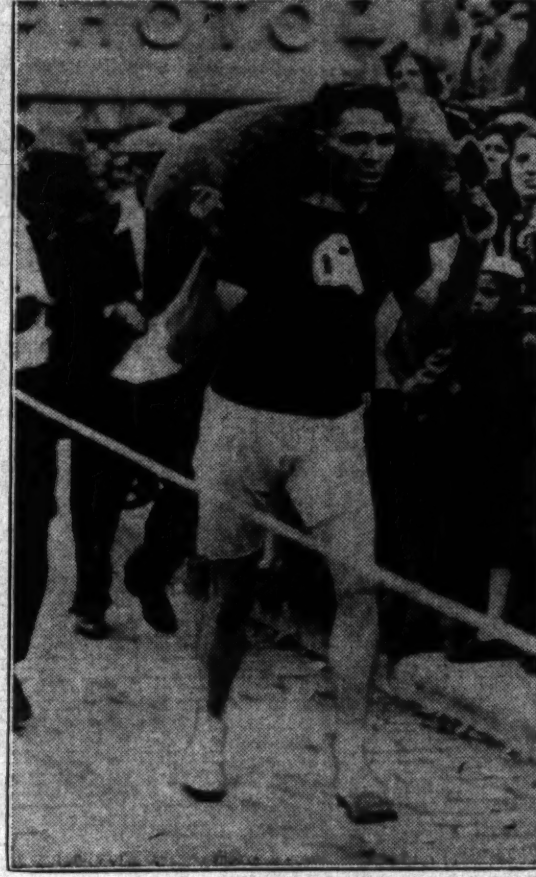
**VICTORY DUCK** Wellesley's senior crew won the inter-class rowing competition and, in the institution's tradition, tossed Coxswain Natalie Gordon into Lake Waban.



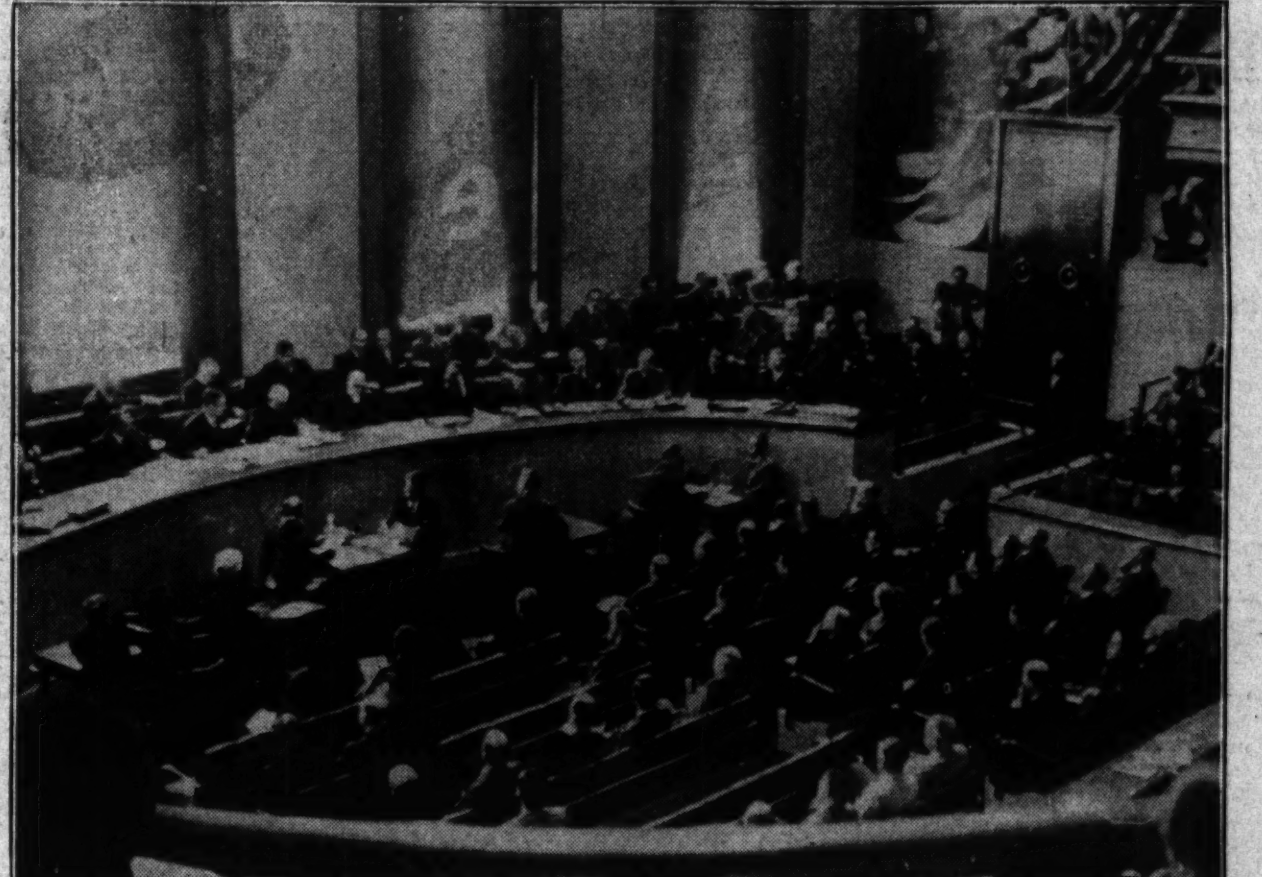
**CHICAGO PROTEST** The Illinois Workers' Alliance picketed City Hall to stress the needs of unemployed for adequate relief.



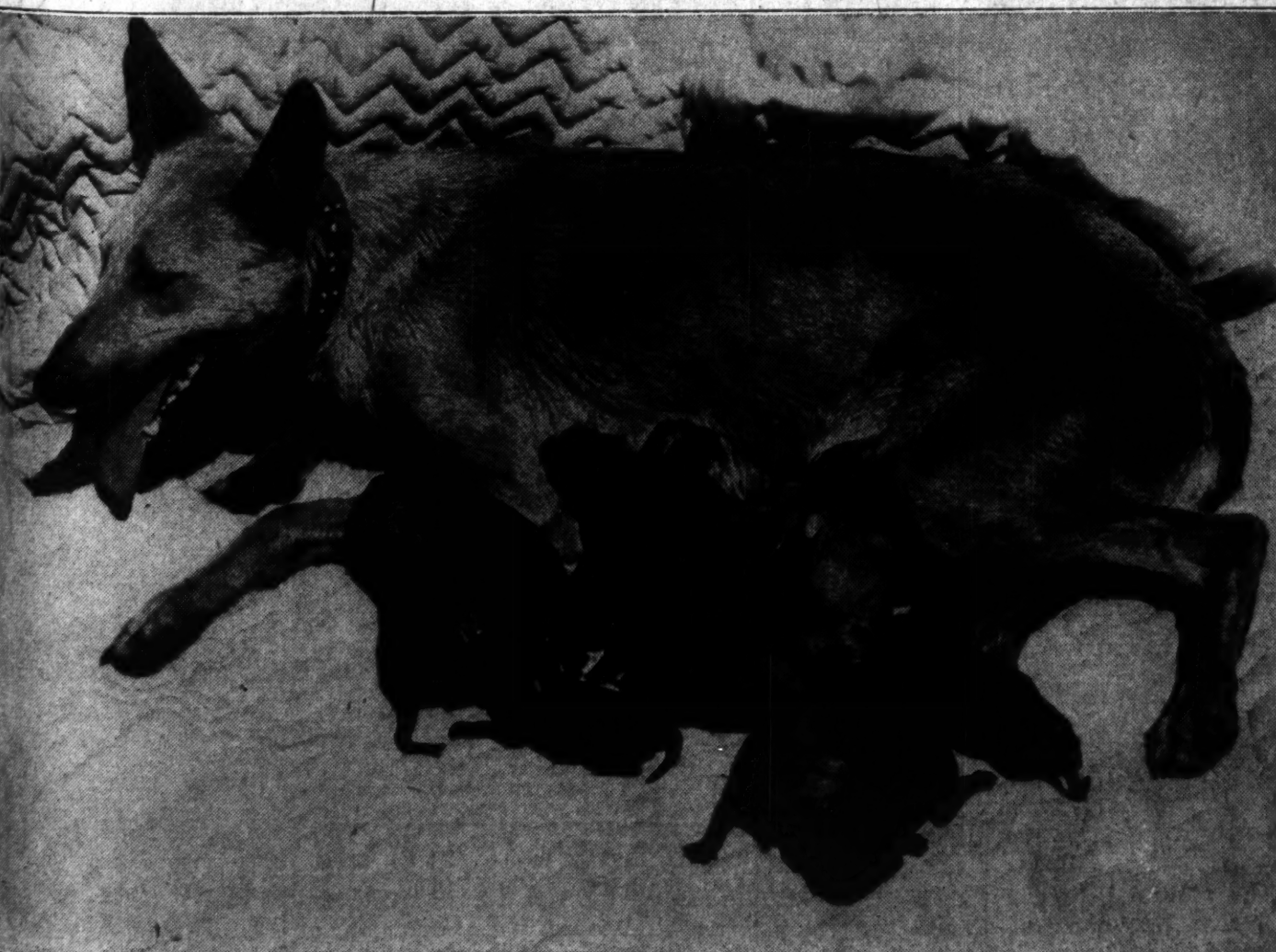
**NO EXIT** Guard armed with machine gun in one of the watch towers at the new Federal prison, formally opened today, for short term offenders on Terminal Island off Los Angeles.



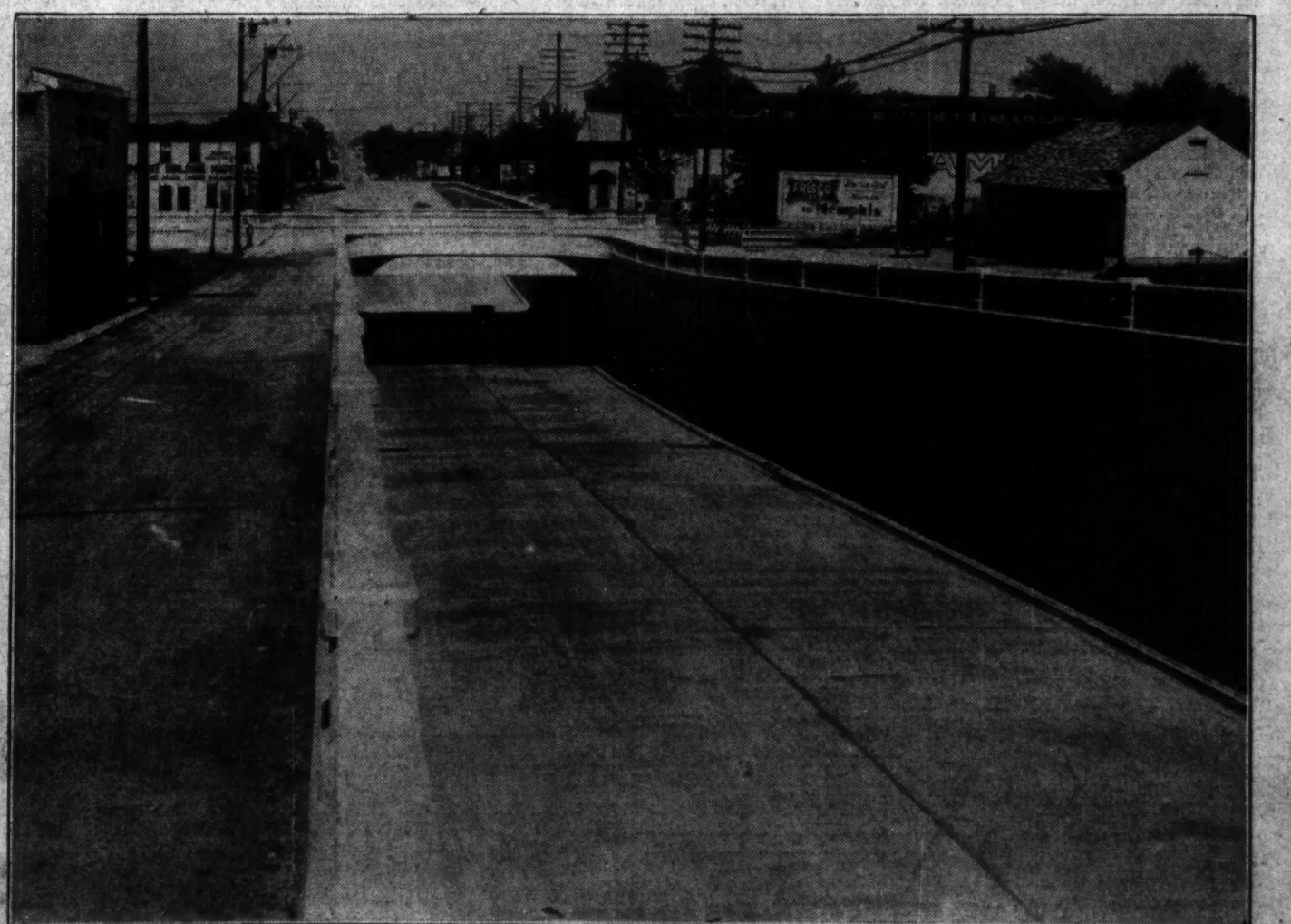
**WEIGHT RACE** M. Blery, puffing, wins the Paris coal carriers' race. Distance, 3 1/2 miles; weight, 110 pounds.



**HEARS DEFEAT** Haile Selassie (end of first row, right, on bench) as the League of Nations Council decides to let its individual members make their own decisions on recognition of Ethiopia, his former kingdom.



**13 PUPS** Queenie, year-old German shepherd dog, and her litter born Tuesday. The mother belongs to George Babcock, 2005 Chouteau avenue.



**AFTON UNDERPASS** Just completed, it carries Gravois road under the Frisco Railway's tracks in the St. Louis County town. View, looking east.



## Carbon Monoxide

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT IS reported that the inside of 8 per cent of automobiles tested on highways contain enough carbon monoxide to produce symptoms of dizziness or even collapse.

Carbon monoxide is a by-product of the combustion of gasoline. It comes out from the exhaust of an automobile in high concentration. Many fatalities have occurred when the engine of an automobile has been allowed to run inside a closed garage. On a cold morning it is a great temptation to run the engine inside the garage until it gets warm. The garage soon fills with carbon monoxide from the exhaust. The driver at the wheel, or anyone entering the garage, may be overcome, with fatal results.

Reports have been made of occupants of automobiles being overcome with this gas. One particularly tragic case was that of a man who was driving his car with three daughters in the back seat. A leak had occurred so that the fumes of the exhaust entered in the back of the car. When he came to the end of his journey he looked around for the first time in about an hour and found that all three of the little girls were dead.

WE HAVE TESTS to show that a somewhat similar condition can occur simply by driving with the windows closed, whether there is a leak in the exhaust or not. It is known that as soon as carbon monoxide is allowed to mix with air it diffuses rapidly, so that there is no danger in a street, even when crowded with automobiles.

Experiments by Forbes have shown that drivers can have a concentration of 30 per cent carbon monoxide in their blood and still function adequately. He tested drivers by having them breathe mixtures of carbon monoxide and air. Then he tested them to simple reactions such as measuring the time required to remove the foot from the accelerator at a signal, the time required to push down on a brake when a red light was flashed on, etc. Up to 30 per cent saturation they reacted in a normal way. When the concentration got to 45 they reacted badly and did not feel equal to driving a car.

WHETHER THE 5 per cent atmosphere of carbon monoxide in the closed cars would give them this concentration is doubtful. At any rate, the danger is there.

The lesson is fairly obvious that ventilation of the inside of a car always should be a matter of concern, no matter how cold the women in the back seat are.

## Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, May 26.

BELOW the manly chest of many a young New Dealer in the Capital hangs a golden Phi Beta Kappa key, souvenir of great prowess in his college class-rooms. . . . These keys are useful in overawing Congressmen, newspapermen, pretty blondes, capitalists and other non-intellectual types.

At parties, some of these young master-minds are wont to toy with the keys on their watch chains (a Phi Beta Kappa man seldom wears a wrist watch) and discuss fundamentals with some earnestness. "No man is entitled to a salary of \$100,000 a year," said one of them (whose salary is \$3800 a year) the other afternoon. "After all, there isn't that much margin between their abilities and those of men on much smaller salaries."

Then he gave his Phi Beta Kappa key an extra emphatic filip.

MOST FOREIGN diplomats, when they land in America, are fired with a high resolve to be ultra-democratic. . . . They even look forward with enjoyment to fraternizing with taxi drivers, barbers and other American freemen, in the free-and-easy Yankee tradition. As they walk down the gangplank they frantically don a 10-gallon hat, and their wives masquerade mentally in Arkansas sunbonnets.

This starry-eyed resolve, alas, often doesn't last long. . . . Instead of Indians in ambush, they are greeted, rushed, by indigenous millionaires, determined dowagers, fashionable hostesses, aristocrats with pre-war genealogies, clubmen and the country gentry.

Willy-nilly, they find themselves helpless in the toils of the Right People; they can't get a moment alone with someone not in the social register.

DURING one of the strikes in the Detroit region, the Wall Street Journal and the Daily Worker (Communist) could each spare only one reporter to cover the story.

Other papers had several men assigned; so, in self-defense, the newshawks of the arch-capitalist paper and the arch-proletarian paper pooled their energies, divided the various sectors and shared their notes. . . .

What's more, there was a shortage of hotel rooms in the town, and the Wall Street man shared a double bed with the Marxian. Maybe John L. Lewis and Mr. duPont should go camping together.

YOUNG WIVES from the hinterland are constantly goggle-eyed at the quirks of social life they stumble across in Washington.

One Senator's wife was invited to a luncheon by a cliff-dweller or native Washingtonian, and fancy her amazement when her hostess sat down at the table in her own house wearing a hat and carrying her purse and gloves, just as if she were lunching downtown. (That's one to try on the girls back home this summer.)

"THE LION AND THE LAMB JOIN Forces!" Tom Corcoran, of the White House cruiser fleet, has been going over the papers of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes—Corcoran was one of the celebrated successors of Holmes' secretaries. . . . Justice Holmes kept a list of every book he read, in a big black notebook. . . . He was an omnivorous reader—just to look at the list gives me a severe attack of brain fog.

But the strangest entry in the list of books is the last one, made shortly before he died. It was a book by the recent Pulitzer prize-winner, Thornton Wilder:

"Heaven's My Destination."

The rest of the page is blank.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ONE OF the worst things an actor can do is to make a date way ahead to appear at some benefit because when the date comes, he pret near always finds that he's contracted to be some place else. I wish I could be as methodical about such things as my Uncle Skinny Flint.

He was engaged to be married and the date was set for a Tuesday. On his wedding day, he went running around to his girl's house and he says, "We can't be married today because I just figured it out and that would put our silver wedding anniversary on a Thursday—and that's my lodge night."

(Copyright, 1938.)

Any Success  
Is Stimulus  
For ChildrenThey Should Be Encouraged  
in What They Do Well  
Despite Faults.

By Angelo Patri

CAROLINE's report shocked her parents. C was the highest mark she had, and C is unsatisfactory. That is, C was the highest mark for choloistic subjects. In "extramural activity" she got A; in physical education she got B plus.

"What's this extramural business?" asked father, in a high rage.

"I'm receptionist in the Head's office. I meet visitors and I help them find what they want, or the people they want; and I answer the telephone. All that kind of thing."

"No wonder you get C's in arithmetic and grammar and the rest. Wasting your time doing errands. Let the Head do his own work. You attend to yours."

"I do. That's 40 minutes of extra time I put in. I don't have to. I like to do it."

"Yes. You like to do what's none of your business. Put that time on your lessons and maybe you'll get them done. You can get high marks in sports, too. Well, from now on you do no more office work, and you go to no more games. You stay home and study during those hours and see if you can't get somewhere where you belong. I don't see what they were thinking about to let you go on this way, wasting your time. There'll be no more of it. I can tell you."

Father meant well, but there were some things he did not know, and those were important matters that affected his daughter's school success. She was not a bookish girl. Lessons were hard for her. It was not that she neglected her work, but that she could do no better in that work than C. But she was making good in other directions where her powers lay. She was a pleasing presence. She could welcome people; she could make them feel at ease; she could attend to the details of their business in the school, and so help a great deal. All the experiences she met with in this work stimulated her intelligence and could be counted on to strengthen her work in every way.

The games and the sports she did so well it had a good effect on her mind and body. They, too, would reflect strength on her scholastic work because they improved the quality of her intelligence. It is a mistake to make the pupil, who fails in arithmetic, do more arithmetic. The better scheme is to find work that he can do well and let him do it in the hope that such experiences will strengthen him for other work.

When a child fails in scholastic work, don't take away the work he succeeds in, even though it is not in the book. Success in any one field is worthwhile. It is a worthy of respect. To take away the child's one chance of success is to leave him hopeless and helpless. It is to take away what strength he has.

The live teacher looks for some work—no matter in what field it lies—that the failing child can succeed in, and helps him forward in every possible way. Success is a moral and mental stimulus. It reflects power on the intelligence. Welcome it and don't take any part of it from any child. Use it.

If a water pipe leaks just the tiniest bit, wind it with adhesive tape and brush over with shellac. A small leak can be mended in this way very successfully.



THIS JACKET FROCK, DESIGNED BY MISS ROBERTS, WAS JUDGED THE BEST IN A NATIONAL CONTEST.

MOST designers of women's clothes are quite satisfied to stick to dresses, shoes or millinery and let someone else worry about creation of correlated items, but there's a young woman out at the School of Fine Arts of Washington University who likes to be versatile and proves that it pays.

Within the last six months Florence Roberts, or "Flo" as she is more familiarly known, has won four different national contests for her fashion designs and each one has concerned a different article of dress. She started out with shoes because in her estimation feet come first in the scheme of a costume. Then she produced a bag that had selling possibilities. Her third venture was in the realm of housewares and recently an award of first place in a dress contest in competition with college girls from many different colleges brought her a letter which said:

"Congratulations you on your designs is becoming a periodic thing and here it is again. This time it is your one-piece dress with the scalloped down the front that has been chosen for the prize."

These contests in which Miss Roberts has attained success have been conducted by a nationally circulated magazine placing emphasis upon style and appealing especially to the tastes of college girls. As a means of encouraging young American designers competitions are encouraged for various dress fashion creations and many different girls in costume designing classes in leading colleges and universities are entrants. The current issue of the magazine shows a full-page illustration of the winning dress with mention of the St. Louis

AT RIGHT, SKETCH OF MISS ROBERTS' PRIZE-WINNING SANDAL DESIGN.

By SYLVIA STILES



—Athen-Brenner Photo. FLORENCE ROBERTS, WHO IS MRS. ALBERT GOEDDE IN PRIVATE LIFE.

This dress goes a white sharkskin bolero that transforms it into a "date" type of costume, the jacket repeating the scalloped theme of decoration in shape of pockets and hemline.

Complete absence of tricky details, attention to careful tailoring and a certain quality of elegance without "fuss" are characteristics which undoubtedly persuaded the judges to choose this dress as a perfect example of a "career" type. Miss Roberts says she had these thoughts in mind when she designed it and also attained an ambition to produce a button-down-front dress with the buttons sufficiently close together that there would be no gaping between them.

In spite of her success with this dress, the designer regards shoes as her first love and prefers to create footwear styles. In fact shoes have such a fascination for her that she has more pairs of them than frocks in her wardrobe and finds them her greatest extravagance. One of her shoe designs now on current display in the shops is a strap sandal of perforated patent leather, the straps ingeniously placed. The model has certain lines associated with French booties about it rather than adhering closely to American standards.

Miss Roberts has been enrolled in costume designing classes in the School of Fine Arts for two years. Before entering the Washington University school she was a student for two years at the University of Illinois. Her home is in the Signal Hill district of East St. Louis and incidentally it is a new home designed by her architect husband, Albert Goedde, who has difficulty in keeping architectural supplies intact with a new wife who insists upon confiscating them for her de-signing.

Whether Miss Roberts (or Mrs. Goedde) will retain her amateur standing among designers and keep right on winning prizes for amateurs or will launch upon a serious professional career is a question which hasn't been decided. She insists that she is interested in the latter, especially if she can confine her talents to the creation of beautiful footwear.

Made of a sheer rayon crepe of navy blue shade this one-piece frock has scalloped extending from neckline to hemline at the front. Buttons and buttonholes are placed in the center of each scallop. Short sleeves and a trim neckline that looks well with various bright scarfs, beads or unrelieved by decoration are basic features. A navy patent leather belt shaped wider at the front is a bright accent. Over

INSTEAD OF HARSH LAXATIVES!  
**LEMON and SODA**  
Every Morning

First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit! Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange  
**California Sunkist Lemons**

Home-seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental column. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

Jackie Cooper  
Kept in Films  
By IndependentChild Star Days Over, First  
Picture Made in Older  
Roles Was Hit.

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—MORE than any child star Jackie Cooper has remained active and prominent through those trying years when child stars conventionally disappear, from sight. He owes it, probably, to the fact that a movie title was waiting for him, just a title without a story, waiting on an independent movie lot.

At the end of 1936 Jackie was, people thought, at the end of his career. He was getting a wee bit big for crying—Skippy-style—and he wasn't very cute any more.

That was when W. Ray Johnston, who used to be a movie actor himself, but now heads the Monogram company, stepped in with an offer. Jackie's camp wanted twice as much. A year later the camp reconsidered, and Johnston pulled out his title, got a story to fit, and went to work. Jackie got around \$12,000 for his four weeks' work, signed a contract for two more pictures—and along about Christmas last year they released "Boy of the Streets."

It wasn't an epic, it wasn't colossal. It just caught on like a fire on a seared California hillside in August; it aroused civic organizations to the indorsing stage; it turned in a bigger profit than any picture in Monogram's career; it played in big city houses where "independents" ordinarily aren't welcomed.

Monogram is housed, appropriately enough, in the old studios where David Clark Griffith put together his madman's dream back in 1914—a picture that ran about 12 reels and cost close to \$250,000. People thought Griffith was crazy, the way he threw money around, and for his day he was—so crazy that his dream, subsequently known as "The Birth of a Nation," set a pattern for all future epics.

The studio now is ramshackle, surrounded by small stores which even line its front. It's the only lot in town with an operating apartment house at its front door, and one of the few that gets along without the landscaper's beautiful touch and a fancy dining hall. But I imagine that exhibitors, who were unanimous in praise of what "Boy of the Streets" did for them, don't mind that.

**Sour Cream Drops**  
Two cups pastry flour.  
One teaspoon soda.  
One cup granulated sugar.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Two eggs, beaten.  
One cup thick sour cream.  
Mix ingredients and beat for two minutes. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

**HOT IRONS**  
Don't ruin your clean ironing board cover by testing your hot iron on it. Have a folded newspaper at the end of the board with salt on it. Then test your iron and you will clean it at the same time, and all without discoloring your nice white cover.

The Wireless: The lot more sing into "Tales of Great River" Lorentz showed the epic short on the M. Richard Crooks is star who really is taking task. Most of from the Fortieth emit one aria and gain their strength. A full nine innings good. . . . Stripter have a terr everybody's. . . . Four years ago we full: "They have knobs—anybody can. The lad who bought paying for something long ago, and it is tip him off. . . . the old ones. He has them yet!" The Mags: Ken I paper is so high-fa

I guess we moths have to go on a diet now! Everybody's storing their furs at...  
**KESSLER'S**

Your furs retain natural oils, stay soft and glossy, when stored in our COLD Storage Vaults! Phone us!  
**2% OF YOUR OWN EVALUATION**  
(MINIMUM CHARGE \$2)  
Phone Central 5820  
**ALEX F. KESSLER**  
1008 LOCUST ST.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been 5 years old. He his education feels that he is no

Letters intended must be Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. Please all-quest interest but, of advice on purely legal or Those who do n their letters put close an address envelope for per

Now he realize old and too big to night school, b some place in St. is it possible to ta

In the latter out of it. Mrs. C things readily. B can make up the envelope.

I am using the overlooked inclusion of the W. P. A. con is located at 815 C he can get much h he might need an necessary. There courses which, I envelope. The Ad in the Chemical b Joseph Mares or c you. When you s Sub-Deb Question about. And you c of the Libraries.

Dear Mrs. Carr MY DAUGHTER as soon as possible Can the maid of ho What could the br hour for a candle for a bride's gown

It might be di then reach the vest unless she had pe could be done with before the entrance for place from 4:30 o'clock

Gifts to the 5 clips, bracelet, nee gausy pair of hose.

## On Bro

The First Night Broadway manager against the baseba "Tom Collines" the the evenings were Burns Mantle and finding themselves rowed into Chelsea something called Heaven. . . . It y some experimental and Mr. A. wished so conscientious. ple of the W-T w from home. He Pennsylvania to w ings at the Hedger "Laughs are st ofices insurance on the 21 shows now laugh-provokers. slogan for theater m on every dressin Actors should rem their money—inste

The Wireless: The lot more sing into "Tales of Great River" Lorentz showed the epic short on the M. Richard Crooks is star who really is taking task. Most of from the Fortieth emit one aria and gain their strength. A full nine innings good. . . . Stripter have a terr everybody's. . . . Four years ago we full: "They have knobs—anybody can. The lad who bought paying for something long ago, and it is tip him off. . . . the old ones. He has them yet!" The Mags: Ken I paper is so high-fa

## Cook-C

And a lot of po stand prosperity— else has it.

EUSTY PE Bet you can't gu dard J. Hagnets while the rest of y around twiddling Give up? Okay. All being around figur low-cost housing co all the paper and in figuring how som ing could be done back into good sta "When I get it all f Mr. Hagnets, "I'm a lot of letters to a—that is, if I have and a bit of pencil."



IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going with a young man four years and he is now 24 years old. He is one of the unfortunate boys who did not complete his education and is just beginning to realize the handicap. He feels that he is now too old to go back where he left off.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Now he realizes what this lost schooling means, but feels he is too old and too big to go back. I have tried to show him that he could go to night school, but he is too sensitive. So, could you, perhaps, suggest some place in St. Louis where he could make up this lost schooling, or is it possible to take a correspondence course that would be reasonable?

In the latter case, I could help him and see that he gets something out of it. Mrs. Carr, he is really a very intelligent person and grasps things readily. He has a marvelous chance to advance himself if he can make up this foundation work. I inclose stamped addressed envelope.

I am using this in the column, but without identification, as you overlooked inclosing the envelope. In your place I would make inquiry of the W. P. A. concerning the classes for Adult Education. This office is located at 815 Olive street. The telephone is CEtral 4724. I believe he can get much help at the libraries through books there on every topic he might need and which, with your assistance might be all that is necessary. There is a new self-teaching course also and correspondence courses which, I think, are dependable. Send stamped addressed envelope. The Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis is located in the Chemical building, room 622. You can write the secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mares or call Chestnut 2362 and a list of activities will be sent you. When you send the envelope I will inclose, as you requested, my Sub-Deb Questionnaire which may cover the points of etiquette you ask about. And you can see a copy of "Etiquette" by Emily Post at any of the libraries.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY DAUGHTER is to be married and will answer the following as soon as possible? She will have a maid of honor and three attendants. Can the maid of honor sing before the ceremony in a Protestant church? What could the bride give the attendants? What is the earliest possible hour for a candlelight service? What cool material would you suggest for a bride's gown, other than lace?

A. B. C.

It might be difficult to arrange for the maid of honor to sing and then reach the vestibule or room where the bridal procession is formed, unless she had plenty of time and the church so arranged that this could be done without delay. These attendants are not usually seen before the entrance for the ceremony. Candlelight service may take place from 4:30 o'clock on.

Gifts to the bridesmaids may be something in costume jewelry—clips, bracelet, necklace, initialed pin. Or a summer evening bag or gaily pair of hose. Chiffon, net mousseline de soie are cool fabrics.

## On Broadway -- By Walter Winchell

The First Nights: None of the Broadway managers dared to go up against the baseball teams and the "Tom Collinses" the past week, so the evenings were premieres. . . . Burns Mantle and Brooks Atkinson, finding themselves homeless, burrowed into Chelsea for a gander at something called "No Laughers in Heaven." It was the effort of some experimentalists, and Mr. M. and Mr. A. wished they hadn't been so conscientious. . . . Sidney Whipple of the W-T went even farther from home. He immigrated to Pennsylvania to weigh up the doings at the Hickory rural shelter. . . . Laughs are still the best box-office insurance on Broadway. Of the 21 shows now running, 13 are laugh-provokers. . . . Suggested slogan for theater managers to paste on every dressing-room mirror: "Actors should remember: count their money—instead of their bows."

The Wireless: They could get a lot more zing into that feature, "Tales of Great Rivers." . . . Pare Lorentz showed the way with his epic short on the Mississippi. . . . Richard Crook is the one operator who really labors at his ethering task. Most of the China dolls from the Fortieth street temple emit one aria and then retire to regain their strength. Crooks pretends to full nine innings, and always good. . . . Strippers out in H'wood either have a terrific memory or everybody's files. . . . Frinastance, four years ago we heard Ed Wynn pull: "They have heads like door-knobs—anybody can turn them." The lad who bought that one is paying for something others bought long ago, and it is itemed here to tip him off. . . . Which reminds us of Bernie, who hasn't used all the old ones. He hasn't come across them yet!

The Mags: Ken is too rich. It's paper is so high-falutin' and slick.

## Cook-Cooks -- By Ted Cook

And a lot of politicians cannot stand prosperity—when someone else has it.

BUSY PEOPLE. Bet you can't guess what Albedard J. Hangnats has been doing while the rest of you were sitting around twiddling your thumbs? Give up? Okay, Albedard has been sitting around figuring how much low-cost housing could be done, if all the paper and pencils used up in figuring how some low-cost housing could be done were converted back into good, substantial lumber. "When I get it all figured out," says Mr. Hangnats, "I'm going to write a lot of letters to editors about it—that is, if I have some paper left, and a bit of pencil."

THE ANSWER IS: "YES"

(Sat. Review of "LIT.")

YOUNG WOMAN FROM FAR SIDE OF MOON finds sparkle missing in Manhattan. Is the whole world tired? Box 608-C.

Smile—Low as the batting average of a high ideal.

The wife who never mislays car keys Should have her name, in lights, on marquee.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Do not let it worry you for one minute, Simone. You can have the lock changed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

## VETERAN TROUPE AT AGE OF 24

Richard Skelton, Who Will Play Comedy Lead in Muny Opera's First Production of the Season, Began Career as Child Mammy Singer With Medicine Show —Recently Completed His First Movie Role.



By Francis Oliver

I STARTED my career in the show business," said Richard (Red) Skelton, "when I was 12 years old, as a mammy singer with a medicine show."

And that is how it happens that Red—he insists on the nickname, a tribute to his flaming crest—is a veteran of the show business at 24. His career has been colorfully varied, for since his boyhood start as a professional he has been in a minstrel show, a circus, a burlesque troupe, has toured in vaudeville, and recently completed his first movie role, the comedy lead in "Having Wonderful Time," starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Now he is rehearsing for a 10-day engagement as comedy lead in "Gentlemen Unafraid," opening show at the Municipal Opera this season.

"This is my first time in comic opera," Red said, "and I think it is a swell break. It really means something to be in the Muny Opera because it has such a high standing all over the country. I understand that a New York production for 'Gentlemen Unafraid' is planned in September, after the premiere here, and I hope I can get the same part in that."

Report of the comedian's wide experience led us to look for the usual veteran with graying hair, but instead, a tall, slender and lively youth with curly red hair came swinging into the hotel corridor to lead the way back to Mrs. Skelton and their dog. The trio has been traveling together for five years; Skelton and his wife have been traveling, often appearing together, for nine years—"with only one break for 14 days," chimed in Mrs. Skelton. That didn't seem to figure up right, but:

"Well, we were married when we were 15 years old, and we are 24 now. And our big ambition is to be an old man and an old lady still traveling around together. Only then I hope we won't be traveling as actors; maybe we will own a theater or give television shows for admissions."

They were married in Kansas City, where Mrs. Skelton, still a school girl, worked in spare time as cashier at a theater where Skelton appeared with a stock company. That was her only interest in the theater then, although since then she has taken a part in many of his vaudeville acts, and has appeared on radio programs.

Skelton's interest in acting started early: "I probably got it from my father, who was a circus clown for some years before he settled down to become an electrician and a grocer." But the father died a few months before Red was born in Vincennes, Ind., leaving his mother to look after his four older brothers and himself. It was a hard job, and by the time he was 12 Skelton was working as well as going to school. "Doc Lewis, who had a medicine show, used to come into the clothing store where I was working, and they told him I did a lot of clowning and acting, so he offered to give me a tryout with his show. The tryout was a war in Lawrencetown, Ill., and I was paid \$10 in all in silver dollars. I never spent one of them, but gave them away to the director of each new play for good luck. I gave one to Zeke Colvan and he said he'd bet the dollar I would be a hit. I hope I lose."

Red was with the medicine show two seasons, but went to school in Vincennes, until he finished the

ONE OF SKELTON'S MOST POPULAR VAUDEVILLE ROUTINES IS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE ART OF "DUNKING." THESE PICTURES SHOW HOW HE DOES IT.



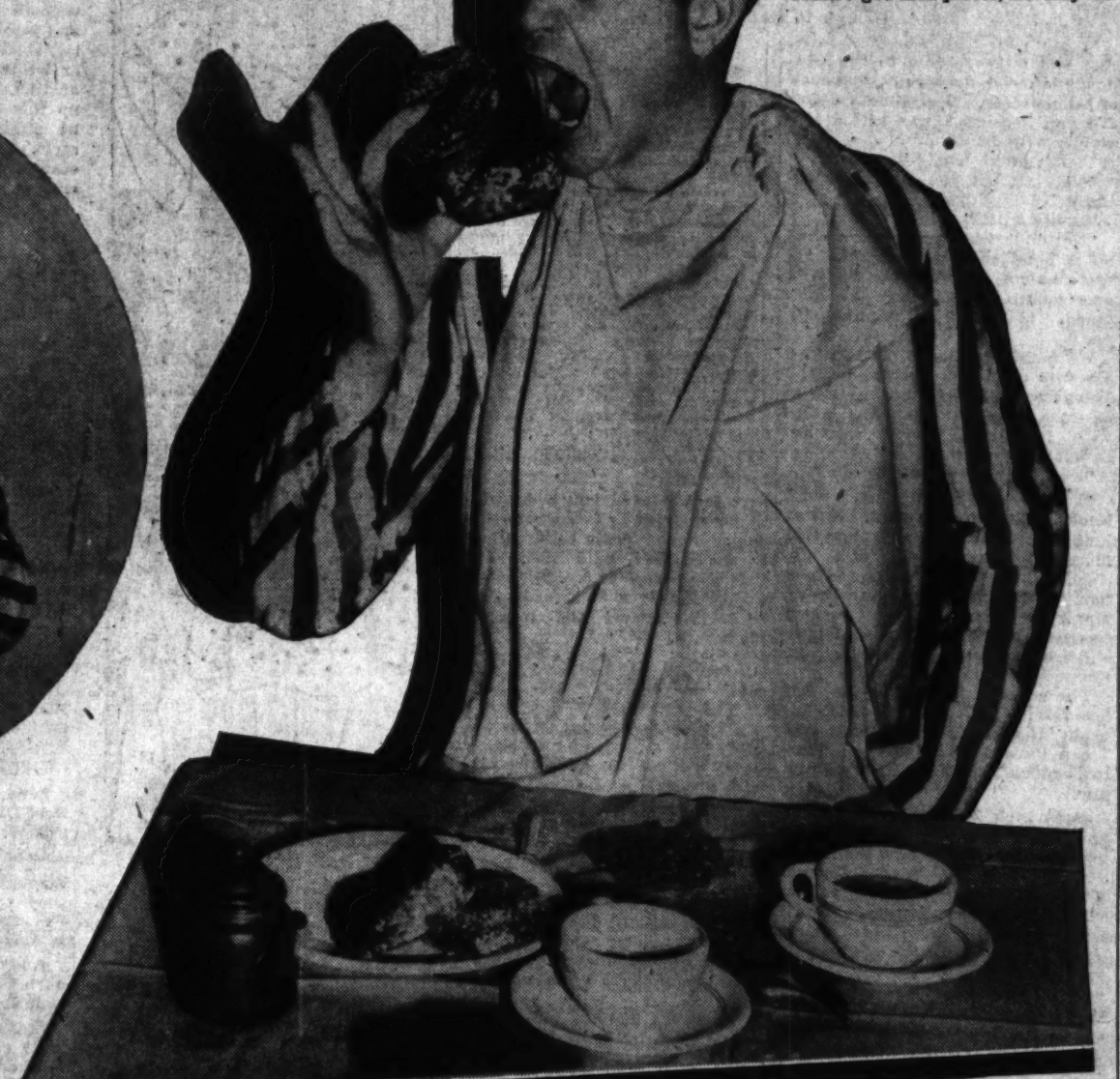
seventh grade. Then, he said, he decided he should earn his living and not depend on his mother, so he raised his age a few years, and quit school, to join Clarence Stout's Minstrels. The company played in tents or small theaters.

"I've always regretted that I didn't have more schooling, but I kept on studying on the side, and took examinations. Now I have a high school diploma, from a Chicago high school, and have been preparing in college work. I hope to be able someday soon to get a degree that way."

AFTER that Red became a comedian in a stock company, and also toured the country for about three years, playing burlesque, getting what he considers good experience and training and working up ideas for a skit of his own. Then there was more traveling on the showboat "Cotton Blossom," which he recalls with amusement, but apparently with no longing to return to it. Showboats, he thinks, are romantic and colorful outside, and he admits they even draw good "talent," especially since the depression, but life for the actors is a cramped, uncomfortable and hectic affair. Skelton next reverted to his father's former profession and for a

her to take a screen test. She took one along with me once, and was so scared she wouldn't look at the camera. All that showed was the back of her neck."

Their future, whether it be in movies, more light opera, or vaudeville, doesn't seem to bother Skelton and his wife. He is proud of the fact that he "has never gone back to anything he quit," but doesn't feel that he has ever really left vaudeville. Besides, if acting doesn't get him places, he may de-



cide to take up motion picture photography, and make that his profession. He carries around with him a very complete moving picture camera outfit, is especially interested in news reels. And then again there is his voice recording set, with which he makes records of his act, his friends' voices—"Why, I could take records of the whole Muny Opera," and he started to get all enthused about the idea until Mrs. Skelton calmed him down with a relation of the practical side of the plan. Usually, though, they both get enthused about things, and impress one as a pair of jubilant youngsters having a very swell time, especially because the conceit has never killed the element of surprise every time Red gets a good part or "goes over big."

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Friday May 27.

A RAPID transit day, with new ideas and plans sailing swiftly through the mental atmosphere. Grasp a few of them; make them your own, improve your present and your future by being alive to the valuable shifts that can be made.

Didn't Want God. A man once asked Manly P. Hall, world famous student of more than 40 religions and philosophies, to tell him all about nature; but he demanded at the same time that "God be left out of it." He wanted a materialistic description of the Cause behind universal manifestation, attempting to limit it to one of its minor effects. He changed his mind when Dr. Hall explained.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead stimulates inner desire for new outlook, possibly travel, if born on this date. More opportunity to gain in reputation, but avoid the long chance, especially with allies. Danger: Sept. 7 to Oct. 22 and Jan. 23 to March 26, 1939.

Saturday. Keep eye on bankroll; otherwise tendency is to be right.

LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

On Original  
Surgically Clean Laundry

**BUDGET BUNDLE  
FLAT WASH  
WET WORK IRONED  
20 LBS. \$1**

Phone Laclede 7780  
Crosby Building  
414-416-418

**White Line**  
LAUNDRIES • DRY CLEANERS

South's Shrewd  
Grand Slam Bid  
In Bridge Game

Correctly Interprets Four  
Club Response Made by  
His Partner.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN we are heaven blessed with a partner whose reasoning processes are thoroughly reliable we can do some very fine inferential bidding. For this type of bidding to stand up in actual play, however, there must be a precise meeting of minds. Take the hands below, for example. It is doubtful that the partnership could have arrived at its laydown grand slam except through the subtle implication, and correspondingly shrewd interpretation, of one certain bid, South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.	
♠ 17	♠ Q10658
♥ K64	♥ 107
♦ 1075	♦ 9643
♣ Q10943	♣ 8
NORTH	
WEST	EAST
♠ K84	♠ Q10658
♥ QJ932	♥ 107
♦ 8	♦ 9643
♣ 7652	♣ 8
SOUTH	
♠ A9	♠ A85
♥ A85	♥ AKQJ3
♦ AKJ	♦ AKJ

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 diamonds Pass 2 no trump Pass  
3 diamonds Pass 4 clubs Pass  
7 clubs Pass Pass Pass  
At match-point duplicate South probably would have bid seven no trump, but at rubber bridge the bonus for aces and the scoring superiority of no trump were unimportant as compared with the slightly greater safety factor in a suit contract. The main point, however, was to reach any grand slam. It was, of course, North's four club bid and South's shrewd inference from that bid that induced South's leap from four to seven. First, let us consider the bid itself. North had almost the value for a positive response to the opening two bid. On the second round of bidding he decided that merely to rebid three no trump and leave South in ignorance of the club suit would be unduly conservative. South's opening bid had announced that he was prepared for some overbid. North had a "just" hand. Surely the possession of a king, queen and jack, as well as a five-card suit, justified a little effort on North's part. When the four club bid reached South he was able to draw a perfect deduction. Counting two potential tricks in the combined hands, South did not make the mistake of depending merely on five club tricks, five diamonds and his two aces. Knowing North's reliability, South could be sure that North would not bid four clubs if he held only five clubs to the Q-10, nor would he make that bid with an outside queen or two. The minimum values in North's hand that would justify his going past the three no trump level with the mention of a minor suit were either a six-card club suit or a five-card suit, and outside king. In either case South could count 13 highly probable tricks.

It will be noted that any action on South's part, other than jumping directly to the grand slam, hardly could have succeeded. Suppose, for example, that South had jumped to six no trump over the four clubs. This would have been a terrifically strong bid, yet North still would not have been able to go to seven. In that case North could have succeeded. Counting the logic the fact that his four-club bid already had conveyed the picture of his hand. It was South, not North, who could count up to 13 tricks.

KIDDIES  
THIRSTY?  
Give Them  
Pure, Clear,  
7UP

Better  
Buy  
a Case

7UP

7UP  
PURE THE STIMULATING BEVERAGE  
DO NOT DRINK IN EXCESS  
IN BOTTLES ONLY



# The Right Approach

By Dale Carnegie

LAY HAMLIN, of Buffalo, N. Y., is ranked as one of the most successful life insurance salesmen in the United States. He is not a brash busybody. He never appears to be in a hurry, he never rushes anybody into a quick deal—yet he writes more than a million dollars worth of insurance a year.

I was surprised to learn how in dealing with a customer he makes his "approach."

"Mr. Blank," he begins, "I'm not coming to see you with the thought of doing business today, or selling you any life insurance. Perhaps you may never buy any more insurance, and certainly you may never buy it from me. But may I tell you why I came to see you? Why I have sought this opportunity to have a brief talk with you?"

How simple it is! He makes his customer feel pleased that he wants to meet him, and naturally the customer wants to do a man who wants to be with him though he has nothing to sell.

Here are two salesmanship guidelines Hamlin has developed for guiding his business life:

1. One's best work is in listening.
2. The beginning of definiteness is the end of confusion.

Few writers and actors are financial wizards. Rarely is the artistic temperament combined with business ability. Rex Beach is a notable exception. He is Dr. Beach now—Doctor of Literature. When Rex Beach was 15, he worried for fear he would not be able to turn a handwriting when he reached 50. Now that he has reached 50, he marvels that he ever wanted to turn handsprings. Maybe it is just as well not to worry about our troubles before they arrive.

We remember easily the thing that interests us; we can learn readily the subject which we believe will be of benefit to us, or which we realize will serve a purpose.

Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, Principal of the Horace Mann School, New York City, told at a meeting of the fathers of the school recently that he had once found mathematics dull, uninteresting, and difficult to learn. He flunked it his first year in high school. The next year, it was still dull and uninteresting; he flunked again; it didn't seem to offer any more the third year; he flunked again. The fourth year he just managed to get by.



TIME IN DR. RINSO'S "BIG TOWN"—featuring Edward G. Robinson with Claire Trevor. Every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. (C. S. T.) over Columbia Network.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Driving in the Country, Sally and Andy Come to a Small Town and Decide to Get Married Immediately.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

FOR an instant Sally couldn't think of any good reason why she had deceived Andy. Then, parrot-wise, she repeated Herbert's line.

"It means nothing for a girl to have lunch with a man. In New York engaged girls and even married girls do it all the time."

"I don't give a damn what they do in New York," he flung at her. "I'm just old-fashioned enough to want my girl to be my girl."

"Mr. Blank," he begins, "I'm not coming to see you with the thought of doing business today, or selling you any life insurance. Perhaps you may never buy any more insurance, and certainly you may never buy it from me. But may I tell you why I came to see you? Why I have sought this opportunity to have a brief talk with you?"

How simple it is! He makes his customer feel pleased that he wants to meet him, and naturally the customer wants to do a man who wants to be with him though he has nothing to sell.

Here are two salesmanship guidelines Hamlin has developed for guiding his business life:

1. One's best work is in listening.
2. The beginning of definiteness is the end of confusion.

Few writers and actors are financial wizards. Rarely is the artistic temperament combined with business ability. Rex Beach is a notable exception. He is Dr. Beach now—Doctor of Literature. When Rex Beach was 15, he worried for fear he would not be able to turn a handwriting when he reached 50. Now that he has reached 50, he marvels that he ever wanted to turn handsprings. Maybe it is just as well not to worry about our troubles before they arrive.

We remember easily the thing that interests us; we can learn readily the subject which we believe will be of benefit to us, or which we realize will serve a purpose.

Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, Principal of the Horace Mann School, New York City, told at a meeting of the fathers of the school recently that he had once found mathematics dull, uninteresting, and difficult to learn. He flunked it his first year in high school. The next year, it was still dull and uninteresting; he flunked again; it didn't seem to offer any more the third year; he flunked again. The fourth year he just managed to get by.

## TODAY'S PATTERN



thought there was nothing comparable to his smile.

"Nice, isn't it?" nodding at the pile of bitterness.

"You are nice," softly.

He dropped his knife and stood up. There was a tightness about his mouth as he took Sally in his arms.

He almost crushed her with the fierceness of his embrace, pressed her head against his shoulder, kissed her eyelids, the little hollow in her throat, and her lips.

"If I were only sure it's all right to love you," he groaned. "I'm so afraid of hurting you."

"You are sure that you love me?" sweetly.

"Oh, yes—"

"Then that's all that matters." They piled the bitterness in the back of the car and drove on.

SEE WHAT CASH WILL BUY

### Robbins Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Genuine Zircon Stone set in yellow gold with 4 fine diamonds.

**\$2000**

ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY

### BUSY DAY?

SERVE THE 9 MINUTE

MACARONI AND CHEESE

GET IT TODAY At your food store!

**KRAFT DINNER**

ANGELO PATRI'S Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

HER dress was dark blue with deceivingly simple lines. It was short and slim. There was a youthful collar of white linen, and narrow cuffs on the short sleeves.

Andy said, "Let me get the stuff, honey, it's dusty."

She watched him while he slipped and piled the long trailers, loaded with red and orange berries, on the ground.

The way his coat spanned his broad shoulders, the way his hair grew on his neck, the strength of his fine hands, these things were breathtaking.

"Um-mm," she sighed.

He looked up, smiling. Sally

## IDEAL FOR SUMMER

YOU can't get along without this type of dress, if you plan to fill your summer with outings or tennis parties. And you can make it with a minimum of effort because, as our design shows you, there are only four major pieces! Make it without the suntan back for porch and beach wear. Leave off the collar, sleeves and pocket if you wish, or let them contrast with the rest of the dress. Any way you make up this Anne Adams design, you'll be proud of its fit and its good style. It will cost very little in a cotton, and is especially nice in a crease-defying linen.

Pattern 4815 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Dress up for summer! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS SUMMER BOOK OF Patterns! Learn how to have a smart warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectator sports outfits, afternoon sheers, evening finery! Staying home? Have flatteringly porch frocks and gay sun-styled! Flattery for bride and graduate... cottons for Tot and Junior! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

through the lazy afternoon. At 4 they came upon the little city of Newberg, bustling with Saturday afternoon activities.

Andy headed the car into the curb. "Let's have a cold drink or something," he suggested.

Standing on the curb they faced the square and the courthouse. Without speaking they looked at it. Slowly their faces turned until they gazed into each other's eyes with almost frightened understanding.

"Shall we, Andy?" Sally asked at last.

"Oh, my dear, I want to." He took her hand and silently they crossed the street to a small jewelry store. The ring was tiny, a little circlet of diamonds set close together.

Sally put it on her finger and

the eyes she raised to Andy were very nearly black. A light shone behind the blackness.

Andy took the ring, paid the jeweler and caught Sally's hand again. In a trance they recrossed the street and climbed the courthouse steps.

An individual, lounging in the corridor, being prompted by the sight of a \$5 bill, gladly agreed to identify Mr. Kay as one of his closest friends.

Also he signified his willingness to witness the marriage of his friend.

"Are you sure, darling?" Andy whispered.

"So very sure," she answered. (Continued tomorrow.)

Two Things at Once

One housewife has found she saves time by folding her sheets in half and then putting them across her ironing board and pressing the other articles on top of them until the sheets are nearly dry. A little pressing and the sheet is all done.

### "No wonder Whitex is called the wonder bluing!"

Imagine a bluing that makes every yellowed fabric SNOW-WHITE—even silk and wool! That's Whitex! Ordinary bluing just don't work on silks and wools—and "bleaches" are harmful to most fabrics. But Whitex is not an ordinary bluing, nor a bleach. It is the new-day bluing! Absolutely safe—easy and quick to use—perfect in results. No wonder millions of women call Whitex the wonder bluing. Buy Whitex today!

A PARK & TILFORD Product

**\$2 value for only 50¢**

A HAND-COLORED MINIATURE OF YOURSELF IN A 34-KT. GOLD-PLATED FRAME. Practically a Gift—to encourage you to try TINTEX. Just send two top-flaps from any TINTEX boxes (Gray Box, Blue Box, Certain Blue, Color Remover, or White Bluing) and 50¢ IN COIN with any size snapshot or negative. Your miniature, original, will be mailed postpaid within 10 days. Send to—TINTEX PREMIUM DEPT., P.O. Box 125, Station D, New York, N.Y.

## Whitex

The WONDER BLUING

By the Makers of TINTEX Tints and Dyes

Wise Girls Win Bride Complexions the Camay Way!

THERE'S ONE simple way to be more attractive to men—and that's to have a lovely complexion. And any number of happy girls, like charming Mrs. Smart, will tell you Camay is a wonderful way to keep skin soft and smooth.

You want to have nice skin—to keep it lovely. Let Camay help you! For we believe no other soap has

## "My smooth complexion speaks for itself—it's a Tribute to Camay"

SAYS MRS. RICHARD P. SMART, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"I ADVISE OTHER GIRLS TO TRY CAMAY BECAUSE ANY GIRL LOOKS PRETTIER WHEN SHE HAS A LOVELY SKIN!"

ANN, YOU'D BE WISE TO TRY CAMAY!

JANE OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS. MAYBE I'D BE FOOLISH JUST TO PASS CAMAY BY...

BUT MY SKIN IS SO DULL AND LIFELESS—DO YOU REALLY THINK CAMAY COULD HELP?

I'LL SAY I'M ON THE WAY NOW TO CLEARER, FRESHER SKIN! CAMAY'S THOROUGH CLEANSING DOES THE TRICK ALL RIGHT!

HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME, ANN, DANCING TOGETHER FOREVER?

## Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

EATING IN THE KITCHEN

If you serve a great many of your meals in one part of a large kitchen, have a low, attractive lamp for your table. Turn out the other kitchen lights and you entirely lose the feeling of kitchen eating as your little lamp gives a festive appearance to the table.

### Delicious PURITAN

MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES

WITH THAT FAMOUS PURITAN FLAVOR

### "No wonder Whitex is called the wonder bluing!"

Imagine a bluing that makes every yellowed fabric SNOW-WHITE—even silk and wool! That's Whitex! Ordinary bluing just don't work on silks and wools—and "bleaches" are harmful to most fabrics. But Whitex is not an ordinary bluing, nor a bleach. It is the new-day bluing! Absolutely safe—easy and quick to use—perfect in results. No wonder millions of women call Whitex the wonder bluing. Buy Whitex today!

A PARK & TILFORD Product

**\$2 value for only 50¢**

A HAND-COLORED MINIATURE OF YOURSELF IN A 34-KT. GOLD-PLATED FRAME. Practically a Gift—to encourage you to try TINTEX. Just send two top-flaps from any TINTEX boxes (Gray Box, Blue Box, Certain Blue, Color Remover, or White Bluing) and 50¢ IN COIN with any size snapshot or negative. Your miniature, original, will be mailed postpaid within 10 days. Send to—TINTEX PREMIUM DEPT., P.O. Box 125, Station D, New York, N.Y.

## Whitex

The WONDER BLUING

By the Makers of TINTEX Tints and Dyes

### "No wonder Whitex is called the wonder bluing!"

Imagine a bluing that makes every yellowed fabric SNOW-WHITE—even silk and wool! That's Whitex! Ordinary bluing just don't work on silks and wools—and "bleaches" are harmful to most fabrics. But Whitex is not an ordinary bluing, nor a bleach. It is the new-day bluing! Absolutely safe—easy and quick to use—perfect in results. No wonder millions of women call Whitex the wonder bluing. Buy Whitex today!

A PARK & TILFORD Product

**\$2 value for only 50¢**

A HAND-COLORED MINIATURE OF YOURSELF IN A 34-KT. GOLD-PLATED FRAME. Practically a Gift—to encourage you to try TINTEX. Just send two top-flaps from any TINTEX boxes (Gray Box, Blue Box, Certain Blue, Color Remover, or White Bluing) and 50¢ IN COIN with any size snapshot or negative. Your miniature, original, will be mailed postpaid within 10 days. Send to—TINTEX PREMIUM DEPT., P.O. Box 125, Station D, New York, N.Y.

## Whitex

The WONDER BLUING

By the Makers of TINTEX Tints and Dyes

### This Spring... SAINT LOUIS WOMEN

can clean house like wiping dishes!

First Spring in History when there has been anything like PRIM to make housecleaning easy! Ask your dealer a can of this magical new liquid cleanser.

### PRIM

AT DEPARTMENT, HARDWARE, PAINT AND DRUG STORES

Count 40¢ 1/2 Gallon \$1.00 Gallon \$1.75

PRIM CORPORATION • St. Louis, Mo.

### PRIM

AT DEPARTMENT, HARDWARE, PAINT AND DRUG STORES

Count 40¢ 1/2 Gallon \$1.00 Gallon \$1.75

PRIM CORPORATION • St. Louis, Mo.

THURSDAY MAY 26, 1938

ADVERT

Avoid Embarrassment FALSE Dropping

Don't be embarrassed having your false when you eat, talk, just sprinkle a little your plates. This fine powder gives long. No gummy because it's actually FASTER than at all cost no substitute.

Muscle teachers not-Dispatch w

10.00 Value of MACHINE No Electric-C

STRAUB'S SELECTED FOODS

SPECIAL

No Men

OUR STOCK YOUR ART ASS QUALITY

ROLLED

FROM GEN FUL AND

ARKANSAS

THESE FILL SUPREME COLD FRO

RIB OR LOIN Pork Roast

Whole or Hal

Assorted Sausages

For Your Cold Meat

BABY CALVES Sweet Brea

Genuine

FLORIDA

BY E

STRAUB'S WHOLE C

Center

CALIFORNIA Green Peas

Fresh, Well

YOUNG Red Beets

Tender, Bu

FLORIDA Oranges

Ext

Sweet and

FRESH

IS F

DELIVERIES SUNDAY

RICH G

THESE ARE IN A

PARKER HOUSE Rolls

With the F

STRAUB'S A FINE ASSO

SUNSHINE Nobility

Asa

Tas Straub's

HORMEL Chikona a la

On Toast or

SEVILLANA Queen Olive

Economy Size

BUTTERFIELD Potato String

For Luncheo

RICHIEU Bartlett Pea

For Salad

STRAUB'S

SPL

JOHNNY

BEERS—PO

FAM

OUR STO

M

Strau

The Every



## ADVERTISEMENT

Avoid Embarrassment of  
FALSE TEETH  
Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security all day long. No gummy taste or feeling because it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

## Bathroom Etiquette

Don't fail to have ventilation in the bathroom at all times.

Don't forget to keep one or two guest towels on a special rack in readiness for the unexpected visitor.

Don't forget to fold the towels after each using. Nothing looks so disorderly in the bathroom as a lot of crumpled towels.

Don't keep an array of bottles and jars out on view on window sills and shelves. An inexpensive medicine cabinet will take care of these things and prove just as convenient as when exposed to view.

**LAST CALL**  
Regular \$3.00 Steam-Oil  
**CROQUIGNOLE**  
PERMANENT WAVE  
With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlets. Complete.  
Shampoo, finger wave 35c  
Cutter's Beauty Shop  
5TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG.  
613 LOCUST—CA 6089

**MEMORIAL DAY VALUES!**  
**Straub's Food News**  
CLAYTON — — — Randolph 8191  
HI-POINTE — — — Cabany 5420  
WEBSTER — — — Webster 170

## SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## No Menu Problems at Straub's!

OUR STORES ARE "HEAPED UP" WITH IDEAS FOR YOUR WEEK-END PARTIES OR OUTINGS—YOU ARE ASSURED OF GREAT VARIETY AND BEST QUALITY AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

**ROLLED VEAL ROAST** SOLID MEAT 27½c  
FROM GENUINE MILK-FED VEAL—SO FLAVORFUL AND TENDER—ECONOMICAL, TOO

**ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS** 37½c  
THESE PLUMP, FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS ARE SUPREME FOR FRYING TO SERVE HOT OR COLD FOR HOLIDAY MENUS—2½ TO 3½ LBS.

**FLORIDA SPANISH MACKEREL** 27½c  
BY EXPRESS TO US—AVERAGES 1½ LB. TO 3 LBS.  
**STRAUB'S READY-TO-SERVE HAMS** 35c  
WHOLE OR HALF AT THIS LOW PRICE—FOR YOUR PICNIC  
Center Slices of This Fine Flavor Ham, Lb. 65c

**GREEN PEAS** 2 Lbs. 19c  
Fresh, Well-Filled Pods  
**RED BEETS** 2 Bchs. 9c  
Tender, Butter Variety  
**ORANGES** Doz. 27c  
Sweet and Full of Juice

**LEMONS** Large Doz. 23c  
Juicy, Thin-Skinned  
**POTATOES** 7 Lbs. 23c  
White, Good Cookers  
**EGG PLANT** Large 15c  
Extra Large—Each 17c

**FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM**  
IS FEATURED THIS WEEK-END  
DELIVERIES SUNDAY  
Pint 28c QUART 43c

**RICH GOLDEN LAYER CAKES** 39c  
THESE MOIST, TENDER BUTTER LAYERS ARE OUTSTANDINGLY GOOD—ICED IN MANY POPULAR FRUITINGS

**PARKE HOUSE** Doz. 16c  
With the Fried Chicken  
**STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES** 1 Lb. 28c  
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF DAINTY SPICE AND BUTTER COOKIES

**SUNSHINE** Nobility Asst. Lb. 32c  
Tea Strainer With Each Box  
**CHICKEN a la King** Can 33c  
On Toast or in Patty Shells  
**QUEEN OLIVES** Qt. 59c  
Economy Size—Selected Fruit

**POTATO STRINGS** 2 Cans 25c  
For Lunching or Outing  
**BARTLETT PEARS** 2 No. 1 35c  
For Salad or Dessert

**STRAUB'S ROOT BEER** CASE OF 24 89c  
SPLITS—CONVENIENT SIZE—YOU'LL ENJOY IT  
**JOHNNY WALKER SCOTCH** RED LABEL FIFTH 2.89  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL LOW CASE PRICE

**BEERS—Popular Brands** CASE OF 24 \$1.79  
FAMOUS BUDWEISER—CASE OF 24, \$2.35 NET

**OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY**

**Straub's Select Foods**

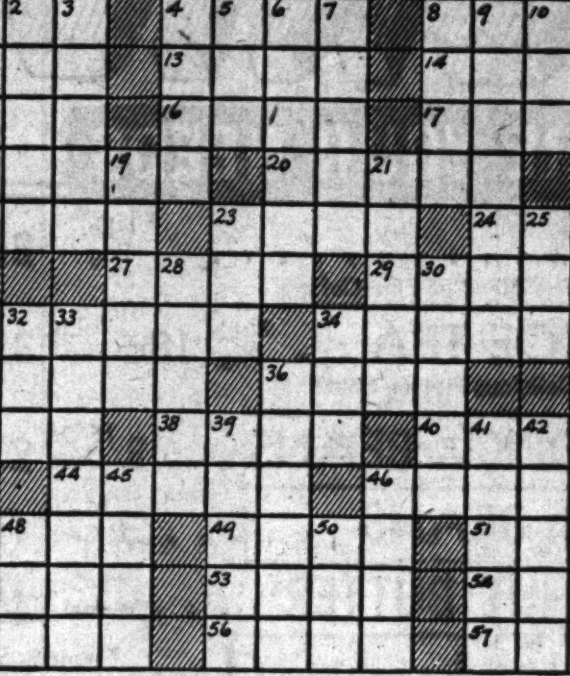
**L'I' ABNER**  
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy  
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Morocco  
2. Sea  
3. Crusade  
4. Turkish commander  
5. The holy  
6. Robert  
7. Unit of weight  
8. Measure  
9. Black  
10. Patters  
11. Healthy  
12. Pier treated as a plaster in architecture  
13. United  
14. Traditional tale  
15. Animal handler  
16. One confined to an institution  
17. Individual  
18. Minimum  
19. Rational  
20. Permit  
21. Troubles  
22. Faucets  
23. Concise  
24. Kingdom in India  
25. Sunk fence  
26. Tardy  
27. Unrefined metal  
28. Impressed with  
29. Sense of greatness  
30. Acknowledges openly  
31. Female deer  
32. Carpenter's tool  
33. Encounter  
34. High mountain  
35. Redeem  
36. Clumsy boat  
37. Title of the ruler  
38. Tunis  
39. Colne of Germany  
40. East Africa  
41. Made of a cereal  
42. Season for use  
43. Late comb  
44. Bright  
45. Oil of rose petals  
46. Rugged mountain ridge  
47. Port  
48. Born  
49. Book of the Bible  
50. Dance step  
51. Still not yet  
52. Mohammedan  
53. Footless animals  
54. Dral  
55. Lie dormant  
56. Engineer who bridges the Mississippi  
57. Salomander  
58. Put forth  
59. Lower part of the face  
60. Fetal dig

DOWN  
1. Small piece used to repair anything  
2. Green market place  
3. Artificial waterway  
4. Hoarfrost  
5. Part of the eye  
6. Put forth  
7. Lower part of the face  
8. Small piece used to repair anything  
9. Green market place  
10. Artificial waterway  
11. Hoarfrost  
12. Part of the eye  
13. Put forth  
14. Lower part of the face  
15. Small piece used to repair anything  
16. Green market place  
17. Artificial waterway  
18. Hoarfrost  
19. Part of the eye  
20. Put forth  
21. Lower part of the face



## Suggestions for Pretty Bathroom

By Elizabeth Boykin

LADY OF TODAY, consider! Less than 100 years ago there was a luxury tax on bath tubs, as the whole idea of bathing was considered very disgraceful and downright unhealthy. Philadelphia had a law prohibiting bathing during the winter months while in Boston you had to get a doctor's prescription for a bath. Europeans have a lot to say because Americans seem so preoccupied with bathrooms. And sometimes we decide to agree with them. But then we get to thinking the matter over and say, well, for goodness sake, why not! If you can think of one other room in your house that can give as much downright comfort as

a pretty bathroom, luxuriously appointed with over-abundantly supplied fresh linen, we'll go and duck our head in any old tub bathtub you can find.

And the trick of a good bathroom isn't in tricky guest fingertip towels and fancy bath salts. A bathroom is only as good as its plumbing and its bright-and-shining-ness.

Most bathrooms omit the all-important point of providing a good cache for cleaning odds-and-ends. This should be very near at hand so you won't be tempted to leave a soap-ring around the tub or a splash to catch dirt on the floor. Perhaps the bottom of the linen closet will provide the place if it's hard by the bathroom door. Or better have a cupboard built behind or on the bathroom door itself, or under the washstand.

There you will want a mild cleansing powder (mild because any harsh cleanser will ruin the gloss of the enamel and cause the tub and bowl and basin to become rough and twice as hard to clean), a long handled brush for reaching around the back side of the tub, a toilet bowl brush and a short-handled wet mop for quick rub-me-up jobs. Several pieces of old sheets are grand cloths for giving the mirrors a whiff after a steamy shower. Then fortify yourself with a little mental note to give your bathroom a quick rub-down every morning as well as a few winks of attention later in the day. That way you'll never have that all-gone feeling when a guest arrives and you have to say, "Oh, please excuse the mess in the bathroom—you know how the men folks are."

A soft cloth and lukewarm water with a dash of kitchen ammonia will do a sparkling job on wall tiles. And have a regular routine about the rest of the cleaning. Do the tub first, inside and out, splash-water to your heart's content. Next the toilet bowl and top, and finally the basin and mirror. Then rearrange the towels, hanging the damp ones on a rack to dry or prodding fresh linen when necessary. Have all the "top" of the bathroom shining, then wind up with the floor.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our new bulletin "Beauty and the Bath" (Copyright, 1938.)

## ITCHING OF ECZEMA

soothed and comforted by mildly medicated Cuticura. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 88, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND CINTMENT

## Say "Goodnight" to Your Skin With Mercolized Wax Cream

Tomorrow you will be saying "Good Morning" to a skin that is well on its way toward fresh, young looking beauty. Mercolized Wax Cream combines in every single jar the elements for lubricating, cleansing, clearing and smoothing, plus the ingenious faculty for flaking off the stale, choking surface skin to reveal the fresh, new looking under-skin. Mercolized Wax Cream has been used by lovely women everywhere for keeping skin young looking and beautiful. Try it!

Saxoline Astringent Refreshes Skin: Use this tingling, antiseptic astringent daily to give your skin a fresh, clean, lively appearance. Dissolve Saxoline in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to your face and neck. Sold at all cosmetic counters.

## Good Advice About Constipation!

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with any ailment is to get at its cause. If you're constipated, don't fiddle with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!

Chances are you won't have to look very far. If you eat just things most people do. Most likely, you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean just a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is what you lack, your ticket is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars"! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Soaking Clothes  
Do not soak clothes so long that the dirt is distributed through the fabric and gives an ugly color to the clothes. If soaking in hot water, never allow the water to become cold before washing. If you are going to soak the clothes over night, be sure the sudsy water is cold, else your clothes will be a poor color.

A Large Cork  
A large cork is just the best knife polisher you can imagine. Dip the cork in water, then in scouring powder and rub on the blades. You can put all the pressure into the job you care to without causing any damage to the hands.

The Right Vase  
It is so important to note the colors in the vase and the colors of the flowers to be put into it and be sure they are in their proper settings. The right type and color of vase in contrast to the blossoms is what completes the picture.

Salt and Sugar Bags  
Salt and sugar bags, washed free of their labels, are splendid articles to hold the lettuce and celery in the refrigerator after it has been cleaned—even better than a towel, as it does not open and spill the lettuce as the towel frequently will do.

The Hot Water Bag  
Do not fill the hot water bag

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**VISIT VACATIONLAND MICHIGAN**  
Information write to  
LAW OFFICE  
DAY CITY, MICHIGAN

Get details (no charge) from Mrs. Blakeley, Michigan Information Desk, Lobby of

## HOTEL STATLER

(ask for "EAST MICHIGAN" book)  
or send 5c in stamps to Log Office, Dept. 9-A, Bay City, Michigan, for state highway map and 80-page illustrated book.

## PLANT ANNUALS NOW

Hardy Perennials, doz. — 95c  
2-Yr. Clumps, Perennials, 15c and up  
Geraniums, 2½ in. Pot 10c; doz. \$1  
Geraniums 4-in. Pot. Each 15c; doz. \$1.50  
Canna, 4 in. Pot. each — 10c  
Bleeding Hearts, potted — 35c  
Potted Roses — 45c  
Dwarf Cat. Giant Pelonia 3 for — 25c  
English Ivy — each 5c; doz. 50c  
Paul Moss tree, 6-8 in. — \$2.95  
Building Plants — each 5c; doz. 45c

## GERN NURSERY

AFITON, MO., Tesson Ferry Road SWITTON 2371  
Fellow Gravel to Tesson Ferry rd., 2 blocks west of Frisco R., 1 block South of Gravel

FREE DELIVERY

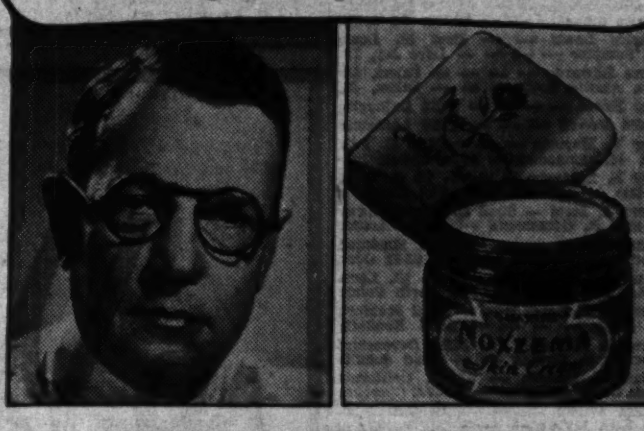
very full; it only makes it weighty for the patient and is really no better than the lighter bottle. After pouring in the water press the sides of the bag and expel the gas and steam before putting in the stopper. This will give less strain to the seams of the bag when in use.

## OPEN HOUSE

Friday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**Gene**  
FOR THE BODY BEAUTIFUL  
• BEAUTY BATH  
• AUTOMATIC EXERCISE  
• HAIR STYLING  
Your frame of mind depends greatly on your appearance. For body conditioning and finer appearance, let these types of beauty culture enhance your loveliness.  
All Branches of Beauty Culture.  
626 NORTH & SOUTH ROAD  
FREE PARKING  
Black North of Delmar, Calhoun 2146

**FREE OF EXTRA COST! NOXZEMA**  
MEDICATED CREAM SOAP  
with Jar of Noxzema Cream  
at All Drug and Department Stores



## MILLIONS USE NOXZEMA FOR PIMPLES, CHAPPING, BURNS, CHAFING, ETC.

Here's a special short-time Free Soap offer—designed to introduce Noxzema's new Medicated Cream Soap. This grand soap actually contains famous Noxzema Cream! It's fragrant—soothing—cleanses thoroughly. It's just the soap to keep your skin soft, smooth and lovely—and it's a marvelous bath soap for babies' tender skin.

Get a free cake with a medium sized jar of Noxzema. Millions are using this snow-white cream to relieve painful skin irritations—to promote quick healing of ugly pimples and many other skin troubles from external causes. This free combination offer is for a limited time only. Get yours today at the nearest drug or department store.

## FREE OF EXTRA COST! NOXZEMA SOAP

Clip this coupon as a reminder to visit your drug or department store and get a cake of Noxzema Medicated Cream Soap FREE with a medium sized jar of Noxzema Cream—Get both today.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an ad maker.

**ST. LOUIS WOMEN**  
**HAIL SCIENTIFIC MIRACLE**  
AT LAST...A Washing Suds Specially Made for Doing Dishes in This Hard Water!



LOOK, THAT WATER IS QUITE COLD. Dreet dissolves as easily in cold water, as in hot. And see those suds—5 times more suds, than you can get from any soap flakes in hardest water.



BABY PLAYS WITH DREET SUDS while Mother washes dishes. Dreet suds are so mild there's no possible danger to her tender skin. It's really and truly "safe in water, safe in Dreet." Think what such wonderful mildness as this means to your hands.

DISHWASHING DONE IN HALF THE TIME. Rack your dishes and let them dry by themselves—while you are doing other household tasks. Those dishes will dry all bright and gleaming.

## Gives SOFT-WATER SUDS in This Hard Water of Ours!

This is your washing suds. Specially made for dealing with your problems in this hard water. We know Dreet is one of the scientific marvels of the age—but we don't ask you to take our word for it. You're probably tired of claims, anyhow. All we ask is that you try Dreet—at our risk.

Get a package of Dreet from your dealer. Try Dreet for washing your dishes just once. Then, if you aren't convinced, we will refund you your money in full.

Glance at the photographs above—you'll see why Dreet is so wonderful for washing dishes in this hard water of ours.

Dishwashing used to be a REAL CHORE in our house. NOW WE HARDLY NOTICE IT—THANKS TO DREET!

Dreet makes dishwashing so much pleasanter, too. There's never any of that greasy scum in your dishpan. The grease on your dishes just seems to vanish like magic. There's no scum at all. As for mildness—you just know Dreet is kind to your hands—because it washes finest fabrics with perfect safety.

Money-Back Guarantee! Get that package of Dreet from your dealer today. Try Dreet, for washing your dishes, at our risk! Dreet will make your dishwashing an easier and pleasanter job from now on. Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APPROVED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Process & Product Patented, U. S. Letters Pat. 1,088,708 to T. Hall.



**DESTIN**  
*Episode 10-*  
**Great Chicago**  
... and how it mig  
fected the lives of a  
*Sponsored*  
ST. LOUIS S  
DEPOSIT ASSOC  
9:30  
**TONIGHT** **K**



THURSDAY,  
MAY 24, 1938.

RADIO  
THURSDAY,  
MAY 24, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# AILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 7D

COMIC  
THURSDAY,  
MAY 24, 1938.

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

**Programs on KSD Tonight**  
KSD's schedule for this evening includes:  
At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Associated Press; Dick Leibel, organist.  
At 5:15 p. m., Vocal Varieties.  
At 5:30 p. m., Sportslights with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.  
At 6 p. m., Dick Tracy, serial.  
At 6:45 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Variety.  
At 7 p. m., Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor at Yale University; McNulty Family, singers of old-time Irish songs; Irving Caesar, song writer; Judy Canova, comedienne; Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou.  
At 7:30 p. m., Good News of 1938 Hollywood; Robert Young, master of ceremonies; Virginia Bruce and Robert Montgomery in a sketch; Fannie Brice in a "Baby Snooks" skit; Frank Morgan, comedian, and Meredith Willson's orchestra.  
At 8 p. m., Bing Crosby's hour; Milton Hopkins; Edward Everett Horton and Alex Templeton, the pianist; Paul Taylor's orchestra, and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.  
At 8:15 p. m., Amos and Andy.  
At 8:30 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Ed Bailey, baritone; Connie Clark, singer; and Russ David's orchestra.  
At 9 p. m., Paths of Destiny; dramatization of the Chicago Fire.  
At 10 p. m., sign off.  
At 11:00, Bernice Cummins' orchestra playing locally.  
At 11:30 p. m., Bob Chester's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1060 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.  
**12:00 noon KSD-MID-DAY SPORTS**  
Preview with Frank Eschen.  
KMOX—Ma Perkins, serial, WL.  
Rhythm Review, WFL—World News, KWK—Intimate News.  
WFLP (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.  
At 12:15 p. m., KFUP—Devotion; Message for Albert J. Koss; organ, KMOX.  
The O'Neill, sketch, WFL—Marketa.  
At 12:30 p. m., Linda's First Love, sketch, WL—Jill Revere, WFL—Man on the Street, KWK—Organ Melodist.  
At 12:45 p. m., Associated Press News; MARKET REPORTS.  
KMOX—Editor's Daughter, serial, CBS Net—Taxes and the Home Town—Frank Q. Arnold, musical variety.  
At 1:00 p. m., Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers League; WFL—Johnnie Johnson, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:15 p. m., Paths of Destiny; dramatization of the Chicago Fire.  
At 1:30 p. m., Bob Chester's orchestra.  
**1:45 p. m., KSD—Inquiring Reporters**, KWK—Backstage WFL, serial, WL—Talk Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
At 1:55 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:15 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:30 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:45 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 12:00 p. m., Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.

Listen to  
**"PATHS OF DESTINY"**  
Episode 10—"The Great Chicago Fire"  
...and how it might have affected the lives of a few people.  
Sponsored by  
ST. LOUIS SAFE  
DEPOSIT ASSOCIATION  
**9:30 TONIGHT KSD**

**ON SHORT WAVES**  
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:  
5:00 p. m.—"Tristan and Isolde," opera by Wagner, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
5:20 p. m.—Orchestral music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.  
5:30 p. m.—"Green Fields and Pavements," Henry Williamson, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.  
5:55 p. m.—Variety program, OLRAA, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLRAA, 11.72 meg.  
6 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramont, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—American Hour; Excerpts from Operas; Talk, "The Italian Center for American Studies," ZRO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRE, 9.83 meg.  
7:00 p. m.—Program for Latin America, WIXAL, Boston, 11.73 meg.  
8 p. m.—Songs, YVSR, Caracas, 5.8 meg.  
8:15 p. m.—"When the Cat's Away," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
9:15 p. m.—"The Royal Visit to Leamington," East of Derby, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 6.11 meg.  
11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.  
3:30 a. m. (Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VZKME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

**ON KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 5 p. m.  
Baseball—12:55 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:55, 4 and 5 p. m.  
Weather Report—3:30 a. m.  
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.  
—Interviews with delegates to the National Convention of the Communist Party, KWK—Headlines; dramatization of the Chicago Fire, WFL—Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
At 1:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 12:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.

**Informative Talks**  
4:00 KSD—TALK: George R. Holmes, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service.  
5:15 KSD—Scale Carter.  
5:45 CBS Net—"Federal-State Partnership," Dr. George R. Biggs, Social Security Board member.  
9:30 WEAF Net—"Oddities in Commerce Round the World," discussion.  
**Drama and Sketches**  
5:30 KWK—"Headlines."  
5:45 KSD—Early Birds, serial.  
6:00 KWK—March of Time.  
6:15 KWK—Charles Chan.  
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.  
KWK—Easy Aces.  
9:15 KWK—Mr. Kohn, Tracer of Lost Persons.  
9:30 KSD—"CHICAGO FIRE," serial.  
**Radio Concerts**  
6:30 WJZ Net—4-500 Concert Orchestra, Ferde Grofe conducting.  
7:00 WJZ (720)—"Symphonies" concert, KWK—Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra, Sir Adrian.  
8:00 KMOX—Victor Bay's Concert Orchestra.  
9:30 KWK—String Nocturne.  
**Dance Music Tonight**  
8:00 KWK—LARRY FUNK.  
8:15 KMOX—Benny Goodman.  
10:45 KMOX—Carl Lerch, KWK—Bob Crosby.  
11:00 KWK—BENIE CUMMINS.  
KWK—Glenn Hardman, KMOX—Carlos Molina.  
11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn, KWK—Charles Agnew.  
11:30 KSD—BOB CHESTER.  
KWK—Charles Randall, KMOX—Henri Gendron.  
**Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations**  
5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.  
6:00 KWK—Early Birds, WFL—Day's Dedication.  
6:15 KMOX—Farm News, WFL—Musical Clock.  
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program, Market, KWK—Early Birds.  
7:00 KFUP—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. E. Cammaro, organ, KMOX.  
Program Review, KWK—Tune Tunes, WL—Breakfast Club.  
7:15 KFUP—Hymns of the Home, KMOX—Ozark Varieties, KWK—Sunshine.  
7:30 KFUP—Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Mueller, KMOX—The Road of Life, serial, WFL—World News.  
7:45 KFUP—Bible in Song and Story, KMOX—Bachelor's Children, KWK—Press News; Rapid Service, WFL—Musical Modernisms.  
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Dick Leibel, organist.  
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly, KWK—Poppy, Birthday Ball, WFL—German Melodies.  
8:15 KSD—WALTER BLAUFUS' ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Mort and Marge, WL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments, WFL—Musical Clock.  
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy Day.  
KMOX—Hilltop House, KWK—T. T. Rogers, attorney at law, WL—Opportunity program.  
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial.  
KMOX—Stepmother, serial, KWK—Jerry Davis' orchestra.  
8:50 KSD—DAVID HARRIS, serial.  
KMOX—Hollywood Food Secrets, KWK—George Wildcat, WL—Serenaders, WFL—Clarke Harris, commentator.  
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.  
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, KWK—Great Works of Man, KWK—Mother's Musical Mirror.  
9:30 KFUP—Students' Chapel Devotion, KMOX—Big Sister, KWK—Top Wise and Fibert, WL—Sketches in Melody, WFL—Mother's Health Class.  
9:45 KSD—HELLO PEGGY, serial.  
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, KWK—Originalities, WL—Weather Forecast; Harmon Rhythm, WFL—Marketa.  
10:00 KSD—MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by Day.  
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride, KWK—Three-Quarter Time, WL—Hollywood Evening, WFL—Germania broadcast.  
10:15 KSD—THE DREAMERS, KMOX—Kitty Keene, KWK—Radio Garden Club, WL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.  
10:30 KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent, KWK—Press News; music, WL—Tune Tunes, WFL—All-Star Review.  
10:45 KSD—LADY COLEMAN, serial.  
KMOX—Orbit Sunday, KWK—National Farm and Home program, WFL—Salon Sketches, WL—Musical Newsy.  
11:00 KSD—POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES—Caroline and Wayne, piano duo.  
KMOX—Betty and Bob, WL—Swing Serenade, WFL—You Shall Have Rhythm.  
11:15 KSD—MRS. WIGGINS OF THE CABARET, serial.  
KMOX—Betty Crocker, WL—The Waltz, WFL—Merchant's Exchange.  
11:30 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.  
KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, sketch, KWK—Morning After, WFL—Morning Melodies.  
11:45 KSD—VALIANT LADY, KWK—Voice of Experience, WL—W P A program.  
12:00 KSD—MID-DAY SPORTS PREVIEW, WFL—J. E. H. FRANK ENGLISH.  
KMOX—Bernice Cummins, sketch, KWK—Intimate News, WL—Rhythm Review, WFL—World News.  
12:15 p. m. KFUP—Devotion, music, KMOX—"The O'Neill," sketch, WFL—Marketa.  
12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial, WL—Matinee Melodies, WFL—Man on the Street, KWK—Organ Melodist.  
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Marketa.  
KMOX—"The Editor's Daughter," serial, KWK—Quiet Sanctuary.  
1:00 KSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.  
KMOX—Meet the Mischief, sketch, KWK—Backstage WFL, serial, WL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

**ON SHORT WAVES**  
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:  
5:00 p. m.—"Tristan and Isolde," opera by Wagner, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
5:20 p. m.—Orchestral music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.  
5:30 p. m.—"Green Fields and Pavements," Henry Williamson, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.  
5:55 p. m.—Variety program, OLRAA, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLRAA, 11.72 meg.  
6 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramont, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—American Hour; Excerpts from Operas; Talk, "The Italian Center for American Studies," ZRO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRE, 9.83 meg.  
7:00 p. m.—Program for Latin America, WIXAL, Boston, 11.73 meg.  
8 p. m.—Songs, YVSR, Caracas, 5.8 meg.  
8:15 p. m.—"When the Cat's Away," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
9:15 p. m.—"The Royal Visit to Leamington," East of Derby, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 6.11 meg.  
11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.  
3:30 a. m. (Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VZKME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

**ON KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 5 p. m.  
Baseball—12:55 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:55, 4 and 5 p. m.  
Weather Report—3:30 a. m.  
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.  
—Interviews with delegates to the National Convention of the Communist Party, KWK—Headlines; dramatization of the Chicago Fire, WFL—Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
At 1:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 12:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.

**ON KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 5 p. m.  
Baseball—12:55 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:55, 4 and 5 p. m.  
Weather Report—3:30 a. m.  
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.  
—Interviews with delegates to the National Convention of the Communist Party, KWK—Headlines; dramatization of the Chicago Fire, WFL—Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
At 1:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 12:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.

**ON KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 5 p. m.  
Baseball—12:55 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:55, 4 and 5 p. m.  
Weather Report—3:30 a. m.  
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.  
—Interviews with delegates to the National Convention of the Communist Party, KWK—Headlines; dramatization of the Chicago Fire, WFL—Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
At 1:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 3:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 4:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 5:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 6:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 7:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 8:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 9:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 10:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 11:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 12:00 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.

**ON KSD**  
News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 5 p. m.  
Baseball—12:55 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:55, 4 and 5 p. m.  
Weather Report—3:30 a. m.  
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.  
—Interviews with delegates to the National Convention of the Communist Party, KWK—Headlines; dramatization of the Chicago Fire, WFL—Musical Moments, WFL—Lonchou Club.  
At 1:15 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:30 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 1:45 p. m., KWK—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Bernice Cummins, baritone, and orchestra.  
At 2:00 p. m., KWK



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

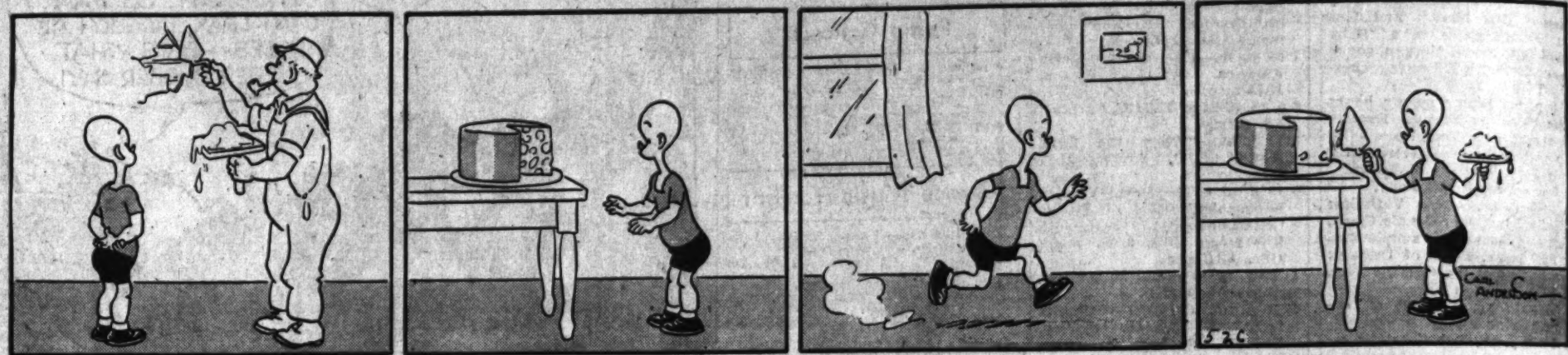
"It's Only Your Imagination, Olive!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Jasper—By Frank Owen**

(Copyright, 1938.)



"SEE, JASPER—THIS SAVES ME THE TROUBLE OF BUILDING A SPRINGBOARD, AND BESIDES YOU GET MORE DISTANCE!"

**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

The Dark Horse

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

From Stool Pigeon to Clay Pigeon

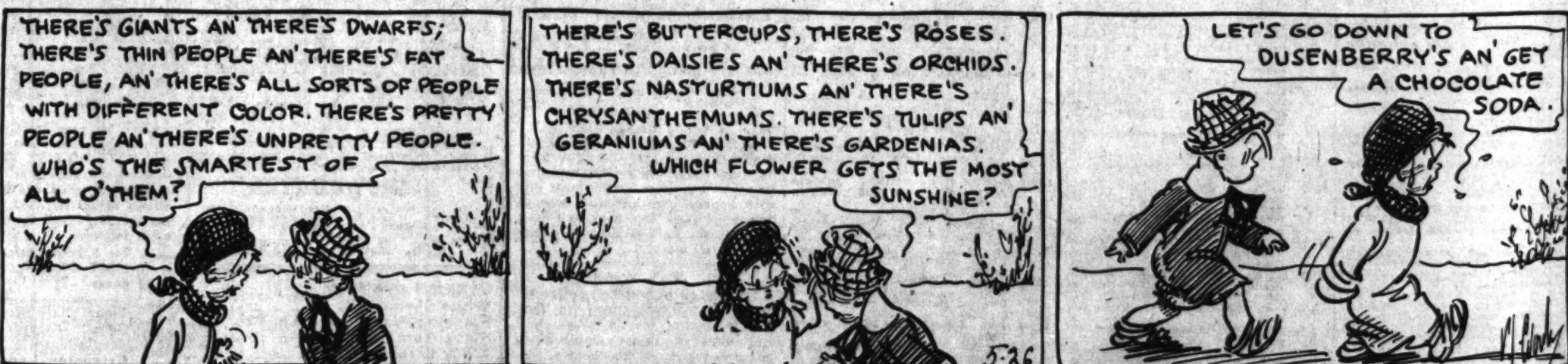
(Copyright, 1938.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

Changing the Subject

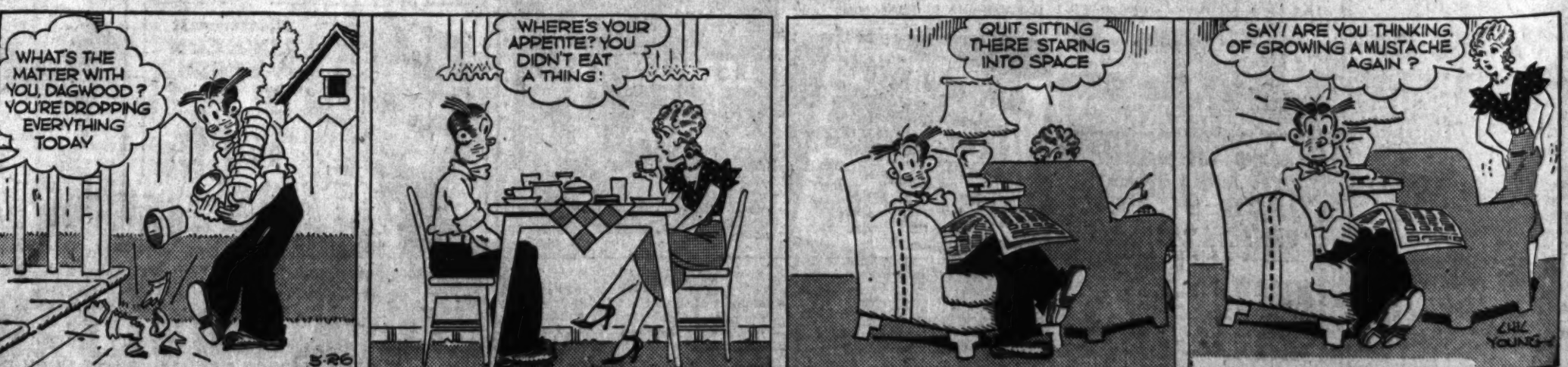
(Copyright, 1938.)



**Blondie—By Chic Young**

Another Eternal Triangle

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of  
Stocks irregular  
Foreign exchange  
Wheat lower.

VOL. 90. NO.

**BROKE  
ACCUSE  
FRAUD  
OUSTER**

Restraining Order  
Pending Hearing  
of Paine, Webber  
Involving Transac-  
tions of \$16,000,000

19 PERSONS, F  
CONCERN

New York Attorney  
Alleges Substan-  
Unmarketable  
of "Little or  
for Diversified

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—  
Attorney-General John  
Quinn Tamm today in State  
Court asked that all partners of the  
Paine, Webber & Co., a lead-  
ing investment house with offices  
in New York City, be forever en-  
joined from participating in the  
sale of securities of the  
legged frauds against  
Nineteen individual  
corporations are named  
in addition to the  
group.  
Bennett, in allegat-  
ing by his assistant, John  
Quinn Tamm, the defen-  
dant, Paine, Webber & Co.,  
fraudulent practices and  
upon the public with  
substitution of  
his securities of "little or  
value" for diversified portfo-  
lio of investment  
which the public invest-  
ment is \$16,000,000.

Investment T  
During the past six  
months, according to  
affidavits, operations  
cost six investment  
entering an aggregate  
amount of over \$16,000,000.  
These trusts, he said,  
Income Trading Corp.,  
Securities Corp., Ray-  
mond Corp., Inc., Insur-  
ance Corp., Bond &  
Share Corp., and Burco,  
O'Hanlon's support-  
ing in part, "the pre-  
sented of consist-  
ing of one or  
of individuals, acting  
as agents, in acquir-  
ing the purchase of  
the portfolios of the  
trusts and then, pro-  
ceeding to the trust-  
ing by substituting for  
curities in their portfo-  
lio unmarketable securi-  
ties in particular the stock  
of Canadian corporations  
controlled by the defen-  
dant."

Restraining Or  
Pending hearing on  
application for a perma-  
nent injunction against  
all of the defen-  
dants, Supreme Court Justice  
Rosenman issued to-  
day a restraining order  
as to the date for hear-  
ing on why temporary  
injunctions should  
be issued restraining  
all from engaging in  
business in New York.  
In the preliminary  
group of defendants,  
former Paine, Webber &  
immediately restrain-  
ing in the securities  
New York.

A second group of  
defendants, including two individuals,  
J. Leonard and John  
and four investment trus-  
ts, Insurance Corp.,  
Bond & Share Trus-  
tary Income Trus-  
are similarly enjoined.  
The Paine, Webber &  
and partners of the  
New York Stock Ex-  
change, Prentice & Brady, now  
of liquidation, grouped  
the third section of the  
immediately restrained  
engaging in financial trans-  
actions, control of invest-  
ment and also from sell-  
ing from the portfolio of  
trust without written  
consent of all holders of in-  
vestments.  
Sixty-three allegat-  
ions, Paine, Webber & Co.,  
printed complaint con-  
taining, are described  
as having financed a nu-  
merous transactions, know-  
ing that the substitu-  
tion was "unmarketable  
little or no value," and  
the knowledge of the  
changes made in the c-

Continued on Page 2.